



Heroics Win for Orioles

Scintillating play of infielders Brooks Robinson, left, and Mark Belanger in Baltimore Saturday led Orioles to 4-1 victory over New York Mets in first game of baseball's world series. Game de-

tails are on Page 15, while today's second game matches pitchers Jerry Koosman of New York and Dave McNally of Baltimore, starting at 11 a.m. Series odds are 3-1 Orioles.—(AP)

Trudeau Drops Shuffle

Cabinet: As Is

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has given up thoughts of a major cabinet shuffle this fall, informants say.

He may not revamp his ministry extensively until 18 months or so before the next general election, expected in 1972.

There had been talk that Trudeau was pondering a cabinet shakeup for this fall. The theory ran that there would be a shift in some portfolios and a few ministers would retire, with consequent promotion for a few backbenchers.

However, the prime minister now is said to feel any ministers he might have considered to have made a shaky start have since got a firm grasp on their departments.

Moreover, new ministers have gained self-confidence and are making a more telling contribution to cabinet discussion of policy.

As a result, Trudeau is expected to stand pat with the present cabinet, excluding minor changes, for perhaps another year or so.

Informants say External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will remain in that portfolio and continue to be acting prime minister. Energy Minister J. J. Greene is reported fully recovered from two mild heart attacks and is expected to carry on.

The government is expected to place, before Parliament this fall a series of white papers on such matters as tax reform, Indian policy, prison reform and foreign and defence policies.

Major legislation in these and other fields is not expected to emerge until the new year, after study of the white papers by parliamentary committees. Meanwhile, Trudeau is expected to stick pretty strictly to domestic affairs.



Hees

After Policeman, Civilians Killed in Belfast

Troops Fire on Ulster Rioters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops opened fire on rioting Protestants in Belfast early today after a policeman and two civilians were shot dead and at least 54 other persons wounded.

Besides the dead, Belfast hospitals reported three policemen, 21 British soldiers

and 30 civilians wounded, some seriously and nearly all by gunfire.

The three deaths raised the death toll in Northern Ireland's religious rioting to 13.

An army spokesman said the order for soldiers to open fire came after it was learned a civilian had been killed.

There were no details of the death.

As the battle wore on, troop reinforcements gradually replaced the police. The total number of troops in the area was estimated at about 500.

The soldiers, commanded by Lt. Col. Peter Sibbald, were using self-loading, semi-automatic rifles.

Most of the gunfire was in the Protestant Shankill Road area, but police also reported they were planned down by heavy sniper fire in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area a few blocks away. There were no immediate reports of any casualties.

Sniping began late Saturday night when a Protestant mob, estimated at nearly 2,000 persons, marched on a Roman Catholic apartment block.

Army and police commanders said the first shots came from the direction of the marchers.

Gasoline bombs were thrown and several fires broke out in the area.

The troops and police initially held their fire, despite a barrage from rooftop snipers using shotguns and rifles.

The troops opened fire at 1 a.m. after being sniped at for about two hours. It was the first time troops or police had fired on demonstrators since sectarian violence broke out in the province more than a year ago.

The battle raged for nearly five hours. Shooting then died down but an army spokesman said the situation was "still tense and dangerous."

"We have the area surrounded and no one is allowed in," he said, adding that 40 civilians had been arrested and charged with disorderly behavior.

"Anybody acting suspiciously is being handed over to the police."

A line of police vehicles

stopped the crowd more than a quarter mile from the apartment house. Troops repeatedly fired tear gas canisters in an effort to disperse the crowd.

At one point six armored vehicles raced forward to break down a barricade erected by the mob after it

had beaten back a police baton charge.

As the vehicles dragged away pieces of timber and rusty barbed wire, sniper fire sprayed the road and policemen and soldiers sought shelter in side streets.

After the barricade was partially ripped down, two fire

engines sped to a blaze at the end of the road.

The violence erupted after Protestants had protested the Ulster government's decision to disarm the regular police force and disband the 8,500-man Protestant special constabulary, known as B-Specials.

Rank and File Rebelling At Tory Wage Guarantee

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

Ottawa Bureau

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (Special) — Indications are that delegates to the Progressive Conservative party's national policy conference will refuse to endorse the much-publicized guaranteed income plan drafted several months ago by party headquarters in Ottawa.

A group led by maverick Alberta MP Jack Horner voiced strong opposition Friday to the phrase "guaranteed annual income" and party officials let it be known they had no objection to a change in nomenclature.

But it became apparent

that Tories talk of grain and peace. Page 1.

Saturday there is widespread opposition within the party to the substance of the plan, under which low-income families would receive government supplements of up to \$2,030 a year.

Former trade minister George Hees led a strong attack on the proposal, saying Conservatives should urge a 25 per cent increase in the federal and provincial minimum wages instead of adopting the income policy.

He said his idea would solve the poverty problem without costing the taxpayer "a single cent" but "if the government adopted a guaranteed annual income, it would be subsidizing those

employers who do not pay a minimum wage at the expense of those employers who do pay a living wage."

Delegate after delegate questioned the philosophy of giving money directly to the poor, which is essentially the substance of the plan.

Stan Schumacher, a freshman MP from the Alberta riding of Palliser, said he would "hate to leave this meeting with any idea that this party is committed to any kind of a guaranteed annual income." He called for a polling of delegates on the question when the

(Continued on Page 2)

Soviet Cosmonauts Orbiting

Space Platform Next?

Yankee Clipper moon-bound Nov. 14. Page 8.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched the Soyuz Six spaceship with two cosmonauts aboard into earth orbit Saturday in what semi-official sources said was the start of a space spectacular that will involve two other imminent launches.

These sources said the three ships will be used to construct the first space platform for carrying out extended experiments in earth orbit and possibly for launchings into outer space.

Soyuz Six has welding equipment on board.

The Soviet Union apparently has indefinitely postponed manned flights to the moon in the wake of the U.S. Apollo 11 success, and has decided to try for new space prestige with the earth-orbiting series.

The second and third launches, the semi-official sources said, would take place over the weekend, with each additional ship also manned by two cosmonauts.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced the Soyuz Six flight started at 2:10 p.m. (1:10 a.m. PDT) with Lt. Col. Georgy Shonin as commander and civilian engineer Valery Kubasov as one-man crew. Both are 34-year-old space rookies. Both were backup men for the Soyuz 4-5 mission in January.

Tass reported the spaceship was orbiting normally and both cosmonauts felt well. It said one of their missions would be to experiment with welding in conditions of weightlessness, a possible indication that other space-ships would be joined permanently.

Russia has not made a major breakthrough in manned space flight since Alexei Leonov took the first space walk in March of 1965. Since then the United States has taken a lead, culminating in the landing of the first man on the moon in July.

The Kremlin leadership has given ample indications of concern over the Soviet lag in both technology and prestige, and would obviously welcome a space feat.

The Soviet manned space



Shonin



Kubasov

program was struck by disaster in April 1967 when the first Soyuz crashed after an erratic flight, killing Col. Vladimir Komarov.

No further Soyuz flight was attempted until last October when Gen. Georgy Beregovoy put another spaceship in the series through its paces.

Then two Soyuz craft were

launched on the same day last January — one with only a commander, the other with three men on board. There was a linkup and crew transfer by space walks. Both ships returned safely.

The Soyuz Six is apparently an attempt to go beyond the January flight, perhaps leaving one or more space-

ships in orbit to be visited later.

Russia lacks the powerful launching rockets developed in the U.S., and apparently needs a space platform for successful flights in outer space.

The Kremlin at one time hoped to beat the United States to the moon. It looked last fall as if this might be accomplished. Two unmanned Zond spaceships were sent around the moon and brought back intact.

Tass divulged that the Zonds were meant as dry runs of manned flights, and indicated these were planned for 1969. But snags apparently developed, and the U.S. in the meantime carried through its spectacular Apollo flights.

Russia made a different kind of attempt to stay in the moon race with its unmanned Luna 15. This was supposed to land on the moon, scoop up some moon rock, and race back toward the earth before the Apollo 11 astronauts carried out their mission.

But Luna 15 failed to perform properly and crashed on the moon.



Thanksgiving 1968

Next Colonist Wednesday

The next edition of the Colonist will be published Wednesday morning. There will be no editions Tuesday as the Colonist staff observes the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

DON'T MISS

Papal Authority Deemed Supreme —Page 3

Barrett Hunts For Mainstream —Page 5

DDT Debate Grows in B.C. —Page 6

Ottawa Mourns Robert Winters —Page 9

Blues Win Big As NHL Begins —Page 14

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22 Years

Missing Minus Cause

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vladimir Zenchikov, an accounting clerk in the Moldavian town of Kishinev, always listened to his wife's advice.

In 1947, according to the newspaper Sovetskaya Moldavia, Mrs. Zenchikov advised him to go into hiding after he woke up from a drinking spree and found he had lost 400 valuable ration cards entrusted to him by his boss. She told Zenchikov's co-workers he had run away with another woman.

For 22 years the frightened clerk stayed in a small room of his house.

But last week Mrs. Zenchikov died and Vladimir went to the police to turn himself in. Astonished officials searched their records and those of the accounting office. Then they informed Zenchikov the cards were found in his desk drawer on the day he vanished in 1947.



Chicago Man Violence Victim

High-ranking Chicago civic employee, assistant corporation counsel Richard Elrod, lies unconscious and at least temporarily paralysed on downtown street Saturday after being

kicked by member of Students for Democratic Society during continuing violence. Arrests in disturbances had passed 100 at last count. See stories, Page 2.—(AP)

ANDY
CAPP

Guaranteed Wage

convention winds up Monday night.

A young delegate from Quebec said he thought the party was being dragged into the plan "because it is afraid to reject this idea." The only solution to poverty, he said, "is production."

Another delegate from Ontario said that, because of the lack of explanation about how the scheme would be financed and applied, he was "not in the mood to give backing to a guaranteed annual income plan."

A university professor from Toronto told delegates that giving money directly to the poor doesn't work because "the money never reaches the poor." He said surveys in the United States have established only about 10 cents of every dollar spent on poverty programs actually reaches the recipients.

From Page 1

He told delegates the problem of poverty is not in his opinion "a moral problem. I'm not my brother's keeper," he said, adding that the need to look after the poor was simply a "matter of survival" for the society.

David MacDonald, an MP from Prince Edward Island, told the conference he was "very disturbed" by the attitudes of the other delegates. He viewed the general reluctance to endorse the scheme for aid to the poor as retrogressive.

"Frankly," he said, "I don't want to associate myself with that sort of thought."

The only consensus reached after almost 12 hours of discussion is that there is a problem.

One official said the resolution that is drafted on poverty policy probably will go no further than to call on the party to make further investigation and study.

Britain Plans New Sub Base

LONDON (Reuters) — The growing British nuclear-powered submarine fleet will have a new base at Devonport in southwest England next year, the Royal Navy announced. Previously all the fleet submarines — those armed with conventional guns and torpedoes — have been based on the Clyde in Scotland which is also the home of the four Polaris submarines carrying nuclear missiles.

Counsel Kicked in Head

Chicago Demonstrators Erupt in New Violence

CHICAGO (AP)—A city official was paralyzed Saturday night after being kicked in the head by a member of a Students for a Democratic Society demonstration.

Richard Elrod, assistant corporation counsel, was crippled after he tackled a youth who broke away from a main group of demonstrators during a rampage of window breaking in the Loop.

A reporter near Elrod said that after he tackled the youth, the demonstrator squirmed free and kicked Elrod in the right temple.

A spokesman at the University of Illinois hospital said Elrod had a small broken bone in his neck; however, the spokesman added, it is not yet known if paralysis will be permanent.

Police arrested 163 persons at the start and finish of the march by SDS members who call themselves the Weathermen. The demonstrators had been chanting, "Ho, Ho, Ho Oh! Mith" and "Bring the war home" as they marched.

GUARDS CALLED IN
Later 150 National Guardsmen were mobilized to patrol Michigan Avenue. The guardsmen were called in by police as youths roamed through the Loop and counter-marchers appeared in the form of Nazi demonstrators.

Meanwhile, another SDS faction, which calls itself Revolutionary Movement II, staged a peaceful march from a North Side park through a Puerto Rican neighborhood to Humboldt Park.

Marchers included SDS members, and members of the Black Panther Party and the Young Lords Organization.

Both marches were billed as culminations of four days of

SDS demonstrations in Chicago. The downtown march was to have ended in Grant Park, scene of violent confrontations between police and demonstrators during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

There appeared to be about as many police as demonstrators when the march moved east on Randolph Street. The march turned south on LaSalle Street and continued for two blocks to

Madison, where the marchers let out a whoop and began throwing rocks and bottles at windows.

The windows of Maxim's Restaurant at Madison and Clark streets were smashed on the Madison Street side. Windows of other nearby shops also were shattered.

A brief flareup between police and demonstrators occurred before the march began.

Chanting Negroes Protest Shooting

CHICAGO (AP)—Two hundred Negroes marched into the Loop Saturday protesting the fatal shooting of two brothers by police.

Clapping and singing, the marchers walked from the west side to the civic centre, where they hanged a dummy dressed in a police uniform.

A blazing gunfight broke out Friday between police and angry residents of a west side neighborhood after Michael Soto, 20, was shot and killed by police.

In the gunfight, 10 policemen and a 12-year-old girl were wounded. Two of the policemen are in critical condition.

Michael, an army sergeant, was in town to attend the funeral of his brother, John, 16,

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At Odds with House Leader

Keep Labor Link, Says NDP Chief

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Democratic Party should seek increased affiliation with labor unions, party president John Laxton said Saturday.

He told a convention of Young New Democrats that the NDP needs all the support it can get. "The answer is not to cut off affiliation with labor, which would be playing into the hands of the opposition, but to seek more affiliation," Mr. Laxton said.

The party is currently divided over the issue of labor. NDP provincial house leader Dave

Barrett is among those advocating a loosening of ties with organized labor.

Mr. Laxton said he was not surprised that people in the party wanted a reappraisal of the relationship with labor considering "management gave a Social Credit probably \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 to finance their recent provincial election campaign while 'labor gave the NDP a maximum of \$50,000—most of which was provided in manpower rather than much needed hard cash."

"But people seem to have forgotten that Social Credit made it illegal for labor to give to the NDP but refused to make it illegal for management to give to Social Credit," he said. Laxton said the number of NDP affiliates is at an all-time high of 23,000 but this was a "pitifully small percentage" of the B.C. labor force.

Affiliate members of the NDP pay reduced membership dues and receive representation in the party through two voting delegates for each hundred affiliates. Full members receive a vote each.

Mr. Laxton also called on organized labor to promote the NDP platform to its members "so as to rid them of the false impressions of our policies that resulted from \$5,000,000 worth of Secord brainwashing."

After union members have had a chance to investigate NDP affiliation Mr. Laxton said the unions should hold a referendum to decide whether to affiliate.

He said the NDP should also actively pursue affiliation with other groups such as the policemen's union, B.C. Teachers Federation and professionals like pharmacists and bank managers — "a hitherto very repressed group who are also reported to be organizing."

Your Good Health

Prompt Visit to Doctor Indicated by Infection

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I went to an optician to fit glasses and he said I had a white, sticky substance in my eye, and it is always wet. Can you tell me what it is and what can be done about it? I would like to find out what it really is before I go to an eye doctor. — A.C.M.

I am constantly amazed and chagrined at people who offer the excuse that they want to know what the trouble is before they will go to a doctor. The first purpose in going to a doctor is to find out what, if anything, ails you; the second is to be treated.

So go to the eye doctor and find out. The white substance is probably pus resulting from infection.

Note to Mrs. C.J.B.: Tranquillizers often are of no help to a hyperactive child. Curiously, stimulants or energizers often help immensely. In some way, not well understood, they help the child focus his energies into useful activity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I drink on the average at least nine or 10 cups of black coffee — no cream or sugar — a day. The coffee has no ill effects. But I am nervous, and the more nervous I get, the more coffee I want.

Will you tell me if the coffee is contributing to my nervousness, or is the nervousness making me drink more coffee? I am 42. Will the coffee harm me as I become older? If this coffee is harmful, is there a substitute? — W.G.C.

Sir, that's quite a lot of coffee, and coffee contains caffeine. Caffeine is a stimulant, and can very well cause jitters, "nerves," sometimes rapid heart, and sometimes other minor complaints. In some people, there can be digestive upsets.

I'm not inclined to prohibit coffee without good reason, but in your case I'd try going without coffee entirely to see what happens to your nerves. There are caffeine-free types of coffee, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a wart-like growth on my breast that they tell me is a papilloma. Now another has appeared.

I am breast-feeding my baby, and wonder whether this growth could spread to the nipple, about two inches away, and if harmful cells could be picked up by the baby. Could these be removed if for no other reason than I would like to be rid of them? — Mrs. M.P.

These growths are quite innocent, and I see no objection to continuing breast-feeding. This type of lesion does not give off harmful cells. Ultimate removal for the sake of your peace of mind would be up to you.

The Weather

OCT. 12, 1969

Sunny, winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine hours, 36 min.; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 33. Today's sunrise 7:29 a.m., sunset 6:30 p.m.; moonrise 9:15 a.m., moonset 6:44 p.m. Outlook continuing sunny.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Sunny, fog patches early this morning with ground frost in low areas. Outlook—continuing sunny. Winds light, Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 63 and 34.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 60 and 37.

North Coast — Gale warning continued on west coast of Queen

Charlotte. Some cloudy periods. Winds up to northeast 25 in Mainland Inlets. Monday outlook mainly sunny along Mainland, mainly cloudy in Queen Charlotte.

Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures with little, if any, rain.

STATION	TEMP.	WIND	SEA
St. John's	47	47	—
Halifax	42	38	—
Montreal	34	24	—
Ottawa	34	24	—
Toronto	34	24	Trace
Winnipeg	34	24	Trace
Regina	34	24	Trace
Saskatoon	34	24	Trace
Calgary	34	24	Trace
Edmonton	34	24	Trace
Winnipeg	34	24	Trace
Regina	34	24	Trace
Saskatoon	34	24	Trace
Calgary	34	24	Trace
Edmonton	34	24	Trace

STATION	TEMP.	WIND	SEA
Victoria	64	36	—
Esquimalt	64	36	—
Port Alberni	64	36	—
Comox	64	36	—
Prince George	54	24	—
Kitimat	54	24	—
Fort St. John	54	24	Trace
Whitehorse	54	24	Trace
Yellowknife	54	24	Trace
Winnipeg	34	24	Trace
Regina	34	24	Trace
Saskatoon	34	24	Trace
Calgary	34	24	Trace
Edmonton	34	24	Trace

STATION	TEMP.	WIND	SEA
Victoria	64	36	—
Esquimalt	64	36	—
Port Alberni	64	36	—
Comox	64	36	—
Prince George	54	24	—
Kitimat	54	24	—
Fort St. John	54	24	Trace
Whitehorse	54	24	Trace
Yellowknife	54	24	Trace
Winnipeg	34	24	Trace
Regina	34	24	Trace
Saskatoon	34	24	Trace
Calgary	34	24	Trace
Edmonton	34	24	Trace

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Fresh

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49^c

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Lean, sliced, ends

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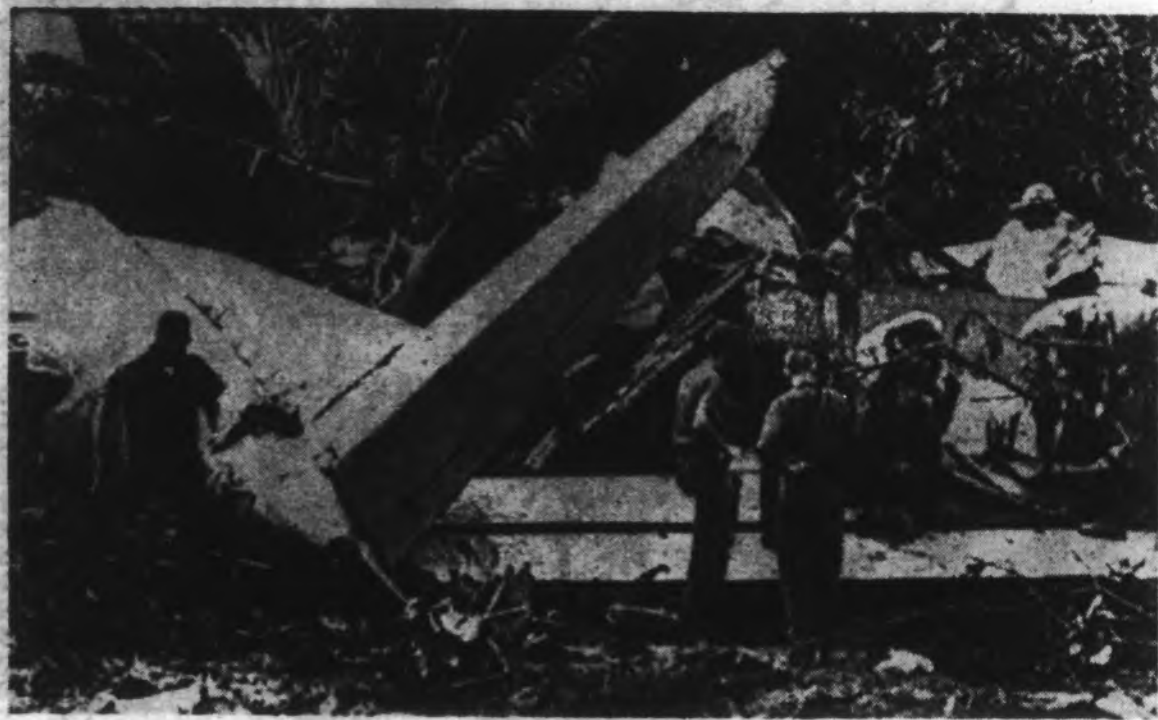
PACIFIC

Tall

Competitive Reg.

Price 2 for 37c

15^c



Saigon Crash Kills Six U.S. Airmen

Rescuers search through wreckage of twin-engine U.S. air force gunship crashed on takeoff at edge of Saigon suburb. Six American crewmen were be-

lieved killed while four others survived. Plane was headed for night mission.—(AP)

Nixon Confers on Vietnam, Turns to Diplomatic Front

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon conferred on Vietnam with his military chiefs Saturday, then turned toward the diplomatic front to see what progress might be made in the stalled peace talks.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, will meet with Nixon Monday afternoon, along with Lodge's deputy, Philip Habib, the White House said.

Lodge and Habib flew home Friday for consultations and instructions as the administration

went into a flurry of activity on Vietnam in advance of Wednesday's nationwide antiwar demonstrations. They are slated to return to Paris in time for the next negotiating session Thursday.

During Saturday's White House parley lasting nearly three hours, Nixon heard Gen. Earle Wheeler report increased momentum in the effort to turn over more of the combat

lead to the South Vietnamese. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff had just returned

from a battlefield inspection. Sitting in at the meeting were Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and the armed services chiefs.

The discussion went on so long that baseball fan Nixon skipped a chance to see the World Series opener in Baltimore.

more. His family watched the Orioles' 4-1 victory over the New York Mets, then returned to the White House and flew with Nixon to Camp David, Md., for an overnight stay.

It was understood that the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker, who met with Nixon before heading back Friday to the South Vietnamese capital, also reported progress in the Vietnamization program.

Bunker was said to have counseled patience and firmness in carrying the program forward.

The immediate problem facing Nixon is how to maintain public support for his Vietnam Policy.

SAIGON (AP)—Thirty-three Viet Cong adults and their 45 children walked into a United States fire base northeast of this South Vietnam capital today and surrendered, U.S. military spokesmen reported.

"All the adults were regular Viet Cong cadre," an American officer said. "They said they wanted to give themselves up because they had very little food and were constantly harassed by helicopters and artillery."

The officer said the defectors told of 94 more people in their village just south of the Cambodian border who wanted to come out.

LABOR GAINS But the horizons suddenly have transformed with the pollsters reporting a 25-point Conservative lead over Labor cut back to four points. Along side that, the nation's economic performance and prospects have improved.

The Conservative conference searched for alternative policies on several issues which, by their reckoning, were sure-fire vote catchers.

HOT ISSUES The issues related to Britain's bid for Common Market membership; to the worrying problems of race and immigration; and to the restoration of capital punishment.

On each issue the delegates voted in the fashion of right-wingers defying the attempts Heath has been making to give his party an image of liberalism which he—and his younger followers—are convinced is in tune with the times.

Heath was given a standing ovation in winding up the Conservative party's 87th annual convention.

SAIGON (Reuters)—Cambodia has asked the International Control Commission to leave the country because of financial arrears amounting to \$120,000, diplomatic sources said here today.

The request came in a note from the head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, to the Indian delegation in Phnom Penh, head of the three-nation body.

The commission, made up of representatives of India, Poland and Canada, was set up in 1954 to supervise the Geneva agreements which ended the eight-year French Indochina war.

PRAGUE (AP)—Communist party chief Gustav Husak told Czechoslovakia Saturday he had been a deceived supporter of ousted reformer Alexander Dubcek until Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev "opened my eyes" and exposed Dubcek as a "petty bourgeois" non-Marxist.

Husak pledged purges, but "chopping of heads... revenge or settling of personal accounts" with Communists who mistakenly backed Dubcek.

His statements were carried in the party daily Rude Pravo as an edited version of the party leader's speech to the Sept. 25-27 Central Committee session that ousted Dubcek and his backers from leadership positions.

Husak admitted that a week after the August 1968 Soviet invasion "I supported Dubcek and said that if Dubcek goes I shall go. Yes, I said that, but under circumstances I then knew."

"I assumed we had an honest party policy, an honest relation to our allies. But when I came to the conclusion that the policy

of the party, the policy toward the allies, was not honest, then I thought I must take a different attitude," he continued.

REVENGE OUT Husak said the purge of Dubcek supporters now under way "must be an honest, no-revenge-seeking affair with no chopping of heads... There were times when to criticize a man meant that behind the door two men were waiting to drag him away. We shall never return to those times, never more, and no one need be afraid of that."

Husak's charge against Dubcek of being non-Marxist and a petty bourgeois is as serious a charge as any Communist can make against another.

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Behind-Scenes Manoeuvres?

Papal Authority 'Supreme'

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul opened a worldwide synod of bishops Saturday with a warning he would allow no tampering with his supreme authority but promising to give bishops a bigger voice in church government.

As the Pope spoke, well-informed Catholic sources reported four liberal European bishops were manoeuvring behind the scenes to try to engineer a revolt against him when the synod gets down to business Monday.

FOUR CARDINALS They said the four cardinals have drawn up a document urging the Vatican-prepared agenda be thrown out and the meeting opened to a full-scale debate on controversial points of Catholic dogma, priestly celibacy and other issues.

The sources said the four cardinals were "not very optimistic" they could muster the

necessary support for their proposal and were dismayed their plans had leaked out prematurely. The Turin newspaper La Stampa gave the first report on their challenge to the Pope Saturday.

ALL IDENTIFIED The paper identified the cardinals as Leo Suenens of Belgium, Bernard Alfrink of Holland, Franziskus Koenig of Austria and Julius Döpfner of West Germany.

The Pope called the synod to discuss only one subject—ways in which bishops can share authority with him—and thereby sought to rule out debate on the topics the liberal cardinals want to bring up.

STRONG STRESS The pontiff's strong emphasis on his own primary Saturday appeared to be a blow to liberal hopes. He ignored a key liberal demand that he agree to consult bishops before deciding any important question, such as the church stand on birth control.

In his speech to the 147 synod participants in the Sixtine Chapel, the Pope stressed his responsibility as "vicar of Christ, head of the Apostolic College, universal pastor and servant of the servants of God."

NOT THE NAME "A responsibility that cannot be conditional on the authority, supreme though it may be, of the Episcopal College, which we are the first to wish to honor, defend and promote, but which would not be such were it to lack our support," he said.

He coupled this with a promise to share more authority with bishops if "brotherly harmony facilitates our mutual relations." Observers said this ap-

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Dissident Priests Decry 'Silence'

ROME (AP)—More than 200 dissident priests dressed in street clothes denounced the Roman Catholic church Saturday in French—one called it "the language of the revolution"—a short distance from the Latin pomp of the World Synod of Bishops at the Vatican.

Meeting in a Protestant hall because "no Catholic halls would have us," the dissidents called themselves the European Assembly of Priests. They sent a letter to Pope Paul asking for an audience, but most did not expect an answer.

The dissidents claim the church "thinks it has a safe conscience by denouncing small sins, while keeping silence on sins so monstrous that they scandalize the people."

Some of those "monstrous" sins: "Silence on the birth of fascism, silence on the wars in preparation, silence on the gap between the rich and poor, on racism, which humiliates men."

At the end of their six-day meeting on Friday, the radical priests will send Pope Paul a revised working text of their suggested church reforms.

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U.K. Tories Ready

Heath Primed For Big Fight

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—Edward Heath sought to arrest a swing to the right by Britain's Conservatives Saturday and ordered the opposition party he leads into battle in an attempt to oust Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites.

That battle, by everyone's expectations, looms within 12 months and Heath foresaw it in winding up the annual convention of the Conservatives as a grim and merciless encounter.

"Let us be under no illusions," he told 4,000 delegates. "Victory will not come easily."

For more than two years the Conservatives had looked to be virtually unassailable front-runners in the struggle for power after a series of damaging policy failures had reduced Wilson's men—not to mention the British public—to a state of demoralization in the Socialist cause.

LABOR GAINS But the horizons suddenly have transformed with the pollsters reporting a 25-point Conservative lead over Labor cut back to four points. Along side that, the nation's economic performance and prospects have improved.

The Conservative conference searched for alternative policies on several issues which, by their reckoning, were sure-fire vote catchers.

HOT ISSUES The issues related to Britain's bid for Common Market membership; to the worrying problems of race and immigration; and to the restoration of capital punishment.

On each issue the delegates voted in the fashion of right-wingers defying the attempts Heath has been making to give his party an image of liberalism which he—and his younger followers—are convinced is in tune with the times.

Heath was given a standing ovation in winding up the Conservative party's 87th annual convention.

SAIGON (Reuters)—Cambodia has asked the International Control Commission to leave the country because of financial arrears amounting to \$120,000, diplomatic sources said here today.

The request came in a note from the head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, to the Indian delegation in Phnom Penh, head of the three-nation body.

The commission, made up of representatives of India, Poland and Canada, was set up in 1954 to supervise the Geneva agreements which ended the eight-year French Indochina war.

PRAGUE (AP)—Communist party chief Gustav Husak told Czechoslovakia Saturday he had been a deceived supporter of ousted reformer Alexander Dubcek until Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev "opened my eyes" and exposed Dubcek as a "petty bourgeois" non-Marxist.

Husak pledged purges, but "chopping of heads... revenge or settling of personal accounts" with Communists who mistakenly backed Dubcek.

His statements were carried in the party daily Rude Pravo as an edited version of the party leader's speech to the Sept. 25-27 Central Committee session that ousted Dubcek and his backers from leadership positions.

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Ottawa's Misdirected Anger

IT MAY APPEAR to many Canadians that in singling out the Bertrand government as the main target of its anger over the visit of French Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Jean de Lipkowski, Ottawa may be pointing its ire in the wrong direction.

Certainly the Quebec provincial administration is not guiltless in the affair and is probably more than deserving of Ottawa's judgment that it has committed a "disservice to national unity" in inviting a high ranking French cabinet minister to visit Quebec without prior consultation with the federal government.

Indeed, if reports are to be believed, Ottawa received absolutely nothing in the way of official notification that M. de Lipkowski was coming to Canada. According to one source, all the Trudeau government knows about the matter is what it reads in the newspapers, including the information that M. Lipkowski has no intention of visiting Ottawa or paying his respects to the federal government.

However, one external affairs spokesman has revealed that Ottawa did have some kind of an inkling as to what was going on earlier and had hastily ordered its ambassador in Paris to

"verbally" invite M. de Lipkowski to include the national capital in his Canadian itinerary.

M. de Lipkowski's response to Ottawa's overtures was described by the spokesman as "indifferent." Since that date, he said, Ottawa has followed a "strategy of silence."

It would thus appear that France is equally to blame in this conspiracy to offend Canada's national pride. In fact, Canadians outside Quebec could well regard France as the major offender in that they have become used to Quebec's intransigence in federal-provincial affairs, have learned to live with it and largely accept it as an obligatory way of life for the sake of Canadian unity.

France on the other hand, it might be argued, is neither entitled to nor deserves this consideration. France is, and remains, a foreign country and as such should mind its manners and keep its de Gaullean nose out of Canada's family affairs.

Canadians, including the majority of Quebecers, have now had quite enough of French interference and would welcome any move on the part of the government of Canada to get this message across to the government of France.

The Most for His (Our) Money

WITH GREAT TO-DO, the provincial government increases its "aid" to British Columbia municipalities—and quietly transfers to them extra burdens to match. This is the gist of an uncharacteristic outburst by Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria. It was evoked by the discovery that the province had withdrawn financial support from the Vancouver police training academy retroactive to the beginning of the year, and that as a result Victoria would have to pay \$2,260 for recruit training. And further by the explanation of the attorney-general's department that the provincial per-capita grant to municipalities had been increased this year and part of the increase was for police training.

It's true, of course, that \$2,260 is not much in comparison with the extra \$172,000 Victoria received this year when the population-based grant was raised by \$3 a person. But one can't blame the

mayor for being irritated.

In his budget speech last February, Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced that the increase was to be "first applied to ambulance service costs"—which in many municipalities would take up all of it and more—and then to encouragement of tourism and industrial development and then to other non-shareable municipal services.

And in a table showing aid to municipalities, the \$28-per-capita grants were shown as going for streets and roads, pollution, policing, parks, ambulance service, tourism and industrial development in that order.

The police training institution may now come under the heading of "other non-shareable municipal services," since the government can draw the line where it chooses. But there is no doubt that the premier gets the maximum mileage out of his munificence.

Trustworthiness in Question

THE BRITISH PEOPLE, and others sympathetic to the plight of the Reuter correspondent, Anthony Grey, will be relieved that he has at last been released from custody in Peking. For 26 months the young man was held prisoner, and for the most part incommunicado, as what the Chinese authorities were pleased to call a hostage.

The fact is he was punished out of pure spitefulness following the conviction and imprisonment of 13 Communist journalists in Hong Kong, variously charged with agitation and inciting to riot.

The Peking government took the attitude, in spite of the fact they were duly tried and convicted, that they were illegally detained.

In Mr. Grey's case there can be no doubt whatever about the illegality of his treatment.

Peking has not even pretended he offended, and such a denial of the rights of an individual should be remembered when the Canadian government discusses an exchange of diplomatic representatives. For who can guarantee their security?

OTHER PAPERS WRITE . . .

Bomb in an Onion

The Province

JUST once, it would be nice to have a wrangle at Simon Fraser University. The present PSA department strike certainly isn't, nor were any of the arguments that have preceded it over the years.

The public probably finds it all quite unconvincing, though. By any reading, the public supports President Kenneth Strand's decision to suspend the nine rebellious faculty members, and hopes that he can be successful in getting rid of them. University "trouble-makers" don't command much support from the taxpayers.

The taxpayers rarely penetrate beneath the surface of these affairs. It's just as well, really. Examining the situation at SFU is like peeling an onion, with one problem always underlying another and vision getting blurrier the further down you go. Only the SFU onion contains a bomb.

One doesn't have to penetrate too deeply into the present crisis to reach an obvious sticking point. It shows the opposition of attitudes that makes up much of the university's clashes with its dissidents.

It took three years at Simon Fraser before the faculty and administration finally reached agreement on a formal document to cover the granting of tenure and the protection of academic freedom at the university. The development of the document was attended by crises and resignations, including that of former SFU president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan. Finally, in September, 1968, the document was agreed upon. It set out the procedures for hiring, firing and maintaining faculty at the university.

The first time the document was to be put into effect in the Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology Department, the department refused to abide by it. For nearly a year of wrangling with the administration, the PSA department refused to appoint the kind of departmental tenure committee

called for by the tenure document, and insisted that students must have equal say with faculty on matters of tenure and promotion.

This set off the chain of events that led to the PSA department being placed under trusteeship, to a number of faculty members not having their contracts renewed, and ultimately to the strike. It was accompanied by complaints by the PSA radicals that they were being discriminated against—because they were being told to abide by the rules drawn up by the university's faculty as a whole.

Simon Fraser being what it is, however, things could not possibly continue on this simple course. When the decisions on tenure and renewal in the PSA department were finally arrived at, they were taken straight at the university's board of governors, where they were approved. This move bypassed the appeal provisions that the university tenure document guarantees faculty members who are denied tenure or contract renewal. While they were told that special appeal channels were provided, this still gave the PSA dissidents the chance to point out that the administration too was ignoring the provisions of the university's tenure document.

Now, with each side accusing the other of bad faith, confusion is piling on confusion.

It's a dangerous game that is being played at Simon Fraser, and a game that both sides could lose. A victory for the PSA department would throw the university back into the administrative chaos that plagued its earliest years; a victory for the administration could well bring about the kind of stupidity that was displayed at Sir George Williams University last winter.

One must hope that the changing campus environment is now mature enough to realize this, and will, like the public, support President Strand's attempt to avoid chaos.

The Globe and Mail

For years men with conservative tastes in clothing have been harangued about their conservative tastes in clothing. As skirt lengths oscillated wildly and fashionable women rushed to keep pace with the cascade of ideas from dress designers, men in blue serge suits were once able to look on with cool detachment.

It couldn't last, of course. Subtle changes began to creep in. Ties got wider. Colors got brighter. Jackets got louder. The most Edwardian of vests reappeared. There were even traces of lace and velvet, of wild brocades. There were some holdouts, but their tailors began to get politely lippy and inevitably they were drawn into the vortex.

Where will it all end? Our guess is that it never will; that all restraints are gone. By way of evidence, we cite the remark of a leading designer of men's clothing, Hardy Amies: "Good taste for the moment is being put to one side—but good taste means a certain amount of inhibition and it's time we broke out of that."

At right, we know when we are licked. Down with good taste! Away with inhibition! The last man to show up at the office with polka-dotted bell bottoms needs an analyst.

Violence on TV

The Ottawa Journal

SUPER liberals who argue against any form of censorship or control of books, movies or even television hold as a cherished principle that human conduct is not adversely influenced by the most repugnant material. It is even argued that some social benefit is gained by vicariously draining off emotions which might otherwise take dangerously aggressive outlets.

It is a comforting theory. If it were true some of the trash now filling the movie screens, the book stalls and TV screens might be easier to take.

But the findings of a U.S. blue-ribbon panel called the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence established by President Johnson give no support to the proponents of permissiveness.

Examining violence on television, the commission concludes that "a constant diet of violent behavior . . . has an adverse effect on human character and attitudes . . . encourages and fosters moral and social values about violence in daily life which are unacceptable in a civilized society."

The report goes on:

"Television portrays a world in which 'good guys' and 'bad guys' alike use violence to solve problems and achieve goals. Violence is rarely presented as illegal or socially unacceptable. Indeed, as often as not, it is portrayed as a legitimate means for attaining desired ends."

The commission notes the inconsistency of telling advertisers that their commercials can influence human behavior while contending that the content of a program (or a magazine or a newspaper) has no such influence.

"The preponderance of the available research evidence strongly suggests," the commission found, "that violence in television programs can and does have adverse effects upon a wide range of children."

The burden should rest upon the apostles of absolute freedom to show that these conclusions are wrong.

There is a burden too upon the CBC to examine its own house. As a Canadian agency owned by the public it should take the lead in cleaning the airways of programs which glorify violence.



From Cape Mudge, Quadra Island.

Lookout

Photograph by M. Barnes

Cuban Example Copied

UN Action on Hijacking Urgent

FOR a long time, the United States was the lone victim of the new-style piracy in the air. Over the past few years, scores of planes flying peacefully over the American countryside have been hijacked to Cuba at the points of guns or knives, and passengers who had booked to Florida found themselves making unexpected detours to Havana.

Apart from the inconvenience to passengers and the enormous cost to airlines, there had never been anything too terrible about a Cuban hijacking. Prime Minister Fidel Castro's officials treated the victims in a genteel, mainly fashion, fed them, put them up for the night, then let them fly back safely to the United States. Some of the passengers even felt that the adventure added spice to a Florida holiday. On one occasion, a plane-load of Americans spoke warmly of being taken into Havana for a memorable meal of shrimp cocktail and filet mignon, followed by Cuban cigars.

The only thing which Dr. Castro consistently refused to do has been to return the hijackers—usually Cubans with illusions of grandeur or a

touch of dementia—for justice in the United States. The American airlines and the U.S. government have long felt that if there could have been just one test case, followed by a long term of imprisonment for the hijacker, it would have been enough of deterrent to prevent others.

But now, patriots and bandits in other countries have been copying the Cuban idea of hijacking airlines—and doing it with such lawlessness that the United Nations is finally about to come to grips with the problem. Although the world assembly has never been called upon to consider aerial hijacking before, it now seems inevitable that some Western or neutral nation will seek a tough new international ruling on the question either from the current UN General Assembly or from the Security Council. Diplomatic discussion behind the scenes is concerned with the most effective means of doing this.

The most serious case in point is that of the hijacking by Palestinian Arabs of a TWA jet on August 29. Two Israeli citizens aboard were seized by the Syrian authorities who are still holding them prisoner.

apparently for no other reason than that they happen to be Israeli. This single action is so increasing the bitterness between Arabs and Israelis that it is becoming clear at the UN that the prisoners must be released before negotiations towards a Middle East settlement can get anywhere. The Israeli premier, Mrs. Golda Meir, stressed this point in her recent diplomatic talks with both President Nixon and UN Secretary-General U Thant. She also spoke of it in her public statements—some felt with undue emphasis.

At the UN, Arab diplomats take the line of neither approving nor condemning the hijackers—leading Western delegates to believe that the prisoners would be returned if this could be done without Arab loss of face.

The most popular solution is for the UN to produce—either by majority vote in the General Assembly or consensus in the Security Council—a new international code which would call upon all states to return hijackers, along with the plane and passengers, to the countries whence they came. At present the only agreement in existence

is the Tokyo Convention of 1963 which provides for prompt release of passengers and crew but makes no provision for extradition or punishment of hijackers.

If an extradition agreement could be enforced (and the UN is the obvious organization to try to do so), then piracy in the air might at least be minimized. Until then, anyone who flies anywhere takes an increasing risk—even though a small one—of being forced at gunpoint to a different destination than the one he booked for.

American commercial pilots now prepare themselves for the eventuality by carrying among their equipment approach maps to Havana airport. Also because of the risk, members of President Nixon's family do not travel by commercial planes any more, but always, at some cost to the country, on U.S. military aircraft.

Such nuisances seemed bearable when the lives and safety of victims were not involved. But now that aerial piracy has become a new weapon of war, action by the United Nations is becoming recognized as urgent and necessary.

(UPI/US Copyright)

Old Father Thames Rediscovered

By IVOR BROWN

LONDON'S visitors increase every year. Fortunately

one of its sights that has become more pleasant and its enjoyment better planned, is the winding course of the River Thames. The travellers go by water through the busy port to the pleasures of Greenwich with its superb 18th-century buildings. Either by water or by road they are taken to Richmond, Hampton Court, and Windsor where the saying the "Thames is liquid history" is abundantly true. Here in palaces, castles and their gardens the chronicles of many centuries were nobly written for posterity.

"Old Father Thames" created London with its convenient anchorage for traders. The larger, later London rewarded its parent by making it filthy. But the scandal of pollution diminishes. If it can be said of a river that it has been given a wash, that has been happening.

One symptom of that is the return of fish to central reaches of the river once lethal to their kind. Anglers are at play where recently they had nothing to catch except a cold. The controlling authorities, the Port of London Authority and the Thames Conservancy, are purifying the water and improving the shores. It is not only the fish who benefit.

To the Elizabethan poets the Thames was silvery, rightly so described since salmon were seen leaping and glinting in the sun outside the Tower of London. The river was then the main road from the City to

Whitehall Palace and Westminster. It was gay with the lavishly decorated barges of the "royals" and the rich, and serviceable with the wherries of the watermen who were the taxi-drivers of the time. Then a building boom, population grew and drains did not.

The Thames became a convenient conduit for garbage. A century and a half after the first Elizabethan poet, Alexander Pope still called it silvery while deploring the corruption of its tributaries. Of these the Fleet, now covered over and made into a hygienic sewer, was one of the worst, "disembowelling," as he said, "a sable flood" conspicuous for its "sludge of mud" and stinking corpses of cats and dogs.

The early Victorian Thames was at its worst when Dickens wrote. A foul addition to it was a garbage-laden stream called the Neckinger, now luckily vanished, which crawled its loathsome way past Jacob's Island, the reeking slum where Bill Sikes, in Oliver Twist, escaped capture by death.

Bermondsey, whose wretched people got their drinking water from the Thames, was called "the capital of cholera." That fatal pestilence was then endemic in London. As late as 1880 Hyde Park was a plague-spot because its Serpentine lake, now safe for swimmers, was full of sewage and gave off poisonous gases.

In 1849 an official report on nuisances (a mild word for the horrors revealed) said that through such drains as existed seven million cubic feet of "sludge" (another mild word) were pumped into the Thames from the north bank and two and a half million from the south. One of Dickens' outcries for Londoners was "give them light, give them air, give them water." The protests of the reformers began to work. The absurd window tax was abolished in 1852, the Metropolitan Board of Works was created in 1855 and the Thames Conservancy Board in 1857. The Water Board provided proper drainage. The Conservancy, still active, included purification of the river's water with care of its banks. Discipline replaced anarchy in London's treatment of its old lifeline which had become a ditch of death.

Slowly and steadily authority prevailed and the future of the now safely and enjoyably visited stream is bright. The prolonged scandal of a squalid south bank diminishes. From Charing Cross and the Festival Hall downstream there is and will be more architecture of quality. This month the site for the National Theatre, on whose coming splendour no money is being grudging, is being cleared and building will begin just southeast of Waterloo Bridge.

A disfiguring feature has long been the mudbanks left when the tide goes out. There has been argument about a Thames barrage which would keep the

ebb and flow out of centre. London. Despite the difficulties this may come, and with it less pollution of the water and far more sightly shores.

Certainly the river is an asset increasing in amenity. One of the best times to see it is at night. Those who travel up to Hampton Court by day will get a new and rewarding look at the middle reaches after dark. "Give them air," said Dickens, and smoke abatement enactments have largely cleared the sky of its old deposit of soot and fumes. London is a clay-saucer with surrounding ridges from which it is was often impossible to get any view at all. Now the town with its river snaking through it is visible from many high points, not all of it improved by new building, but exciting to the eye and demanding to be explored.

The other request for a mitigation of the darkness has been met by the new powers of illumination. For an autumn visitor there is an entrancing spectacle after dusk. The many windows in the soaring new office-buildings begin to sparkle. The major buildings along the central Thames are brilliantly flood-lit. To stand on one of the bridges is to see a magical nocturne offering a striking contrast of the widespread brilliance overhead with "the sable flood" of the waters below. Especially beside the Thames the capital, once so sombre, is then a city with a light in its eyes.

(UPI/US Copyright)

NDP House Leader Out to Widen Party's Base

Barrett Stakes Future on Union Issue

"Trade union problems are trade unions' problems; industry problems are industries' problems. The New Democratic Party's problems are the New Democratic Party's problems. But people's problems are politicians' problems."

With these words Dave Barrett, the 39-year-old social worker from Coquitlam who has been elected the NDP House leader, set out to chart new directions for the party. His task: to change the loser's image that has always dogged the CCF and its successor in this province.

Mr. Barrett, as others have done before him, refuses to accept a role of being always the political bridesmaid. He therefore is making preparations to, as he puts it, bring the party back into the mainstream of political life. This means, he believes, among other things cutting formal ties with the B.C. Federation of Labor in favor of seeking the support of working people throughout the province, working people in this view including anybody who lives from paycheck to paycheck.

In these days of inflation, this definition covers a large segment of the population, so if Mr. Barrett is successful in

achieving only a portion of his ambitious goal he would be able to boost the NDP share of the vote past the 33 per cent mark where it has bogged down in recent elections.

Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the 136,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor, has challenged Mr. Barrett's authority to carry through the recommendation for disaffiliation. But it seems this labor leader, a strong supporter of Tom Berger in his bid for closer NDP ties with unions, is ignoring two major factors.

The first is statistical. At last April's party convention,



IAN STREET

which elected Mr. Berger by a narrow margin over Mr. Barrett, there were 11 unions with a total of 41 locals, all within the federation, that were affiliated with the NDP. These unions had 20,000 members, which gave them a delegate strength of 112, enough to have swung the contest in favor of Mr. Berger.

There is quite a difference, however, between 20,000 members affiliated with the NDP through their trade unions and the total number of members in unions that are part of the federation. The

gap becomes even wider when it is noted that B.C. has about three quarters of a million men and women working for wages today.

In fact, though B.C. boasts it is the most highly unionized province, only about 300,000 — less than 50 per cent of these workers — belong to trade unions. And the B.C. Federation of Labor represents 136,000, again something less than half, with unions like the Teamsters and United Fishermen and Allied Workers remaining outside it.

Mr. Barrett concedes that a house leader in the NDP, or

the party leader when one is elected, doesn't determine policy on such matters. He says: "I believe a reassessment (of formal labor ties) is necessary, but must rely on the membership to decide in what direction the party must go."

As House leader, Mr. Barrett enjoys a unique position. He has from now until the next NDP leadership convention in June, 1970, to try to make his imprint upon the party. If he fails, the chances are the name of Barrett won't be on the ballot when delegates choose a successor to Mr. Berger in Chilliwack.

He seems to be saying, although he doesn't go this far publicly, "support my bid to out formal union ties — or I won't stand for the leadership."

That may sound presumptuous from a man who was defeated in his first leadership bid a few months ago. But this tough-minded social worker, with his zeal for social reform, has a lot going for him.

The party, led by Mr. Berger in a strong alliance with the B.C. Federation of Labor, suffered a heavy defeat at the polls Aug. 27. Mr. Berger, of course, lost his seat and so did four other NDP members.

There are those in the party, some of them ardent supporters of Mr. Barrett, who regard former party leader Bob Strachan as a mouse. A mouse that roars like a lion, but a mouse still. His successor, Mr. Berger, they claim, is only a sophisticated mouse.

Mr. Barrett, who has consciously modelled his political style on Premier Bennett, trusting his instincts in determining what people want, claims that he, like the premier, is a cat in the cat-and-mouse game of politics.

In his attempt to cut the union ties with the NDP Mr. Barrett faces the first major test of his political instincts. If he succeeds, he'll be a force to be reckoned with on the political scene in B.C.

Quotable Quotes!

If you read an article you agree with, you think Aha! You don't think 'I agree with the writer,' but, 'the writer agrees with me.' The key to success is the Aha Syndrome — Stanhope Shelton, organizer of the Congress of Television Advertising.

My interest in the macabre and suspenseful is a purely English thing, an English literary tradition. Nobody in the world is so obsessed with murder as the English. — Alfred Hitchcock.

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TV Takes Over Brave New Educational World

Teachers Redundant by 1984!

The perfect education system revealed itself to me in a blaze of intellectual light the other day. The answer to all our fuss and ferment, I realized, is television.

Ho hum, you say. What's so new about educational television? ETV has been around for years, but hasn't gotten off the ground yet.

In B.C. a few school districts such as Nanaimo and Kamloops have experimented with it, but has it revolutionized education?

Hardly, I acknowledge. But that's only because no one has had the imagination and courage to develop ETV to its ultimate, logical conclusion. It was this vision of Education, 1984, which burst through the steam on my shaving mirror. Ordinary minds can't be expected to grasp this educational Nirvana, instantly, so let's take it in steps as a future history written 15 years from now.

Television, of course, had been hailed as a boon to education as soon as it was offered to the public after the war. It was to be the greatest force for the advancement of mankind.

That illusion quickly washed away in a sea of TV trivia, but the idea of televised learning never died. Here and there, pioneering school districts acquired a TV camera and video-tape equipment and went to work on an interesting idea.

It was this: Instead of having many teachers repeating the same old boring lessons year after year, why not get outstanding teachers to prepare outstanding lessons for ETV?

Using ETV, a good teacher might carefully plan a lesson in biology, physics or math, gather the right teaching

material and present it all with crystal clarity.

No need to do it all in one 40-minute stint that might go wrong at any point. With video-tape the performance could be screened, edited and shot again if necessary.

The camera could go along with the teacher on field trips, bringing the outdoors indoors. And once this super-lesson was on tape, it would be available at any time on closed-circuit ETV. Like having a genie in a bottle.

The "star performer", as he was laughingly called, could go on to prepare another lesson as soon as one was finished and on tape.

And that's what happened. Slowly, hesitantly, cautious educators moved into the unknown.

By 1971, progressive areas were pushing confidently ahead. Star teachers were seeking it to them with increasing impact as the techniques of pedagogical showmanship were refined.

And at the same time, unease began to spread through the teaching profession.

ETV had been touted as an adjunct to the traditional classroom teaching ritual. It was supposed to complement the teacher, not replace him. But it became evident that



BILL STAVDAL

the kids were tuning in to good programs and turning out when the average teacher resumed talking.

Challenged in this matter, a Grade 8 student of 1973 is reported to have asked: "Which would YOU attend — a good movie or amateur theatre?"

By 1975 it was dawning on school boards that they didn't need as many teachers as they used to. Not nearly as many.

When a good program was on, the classroom teacher was irrelevant.

When the TV set was off, he had to be mighty good or he remained irrelevant. The contrast between the pros and the amateurs was too glaring. The pros, as in any occupation, were a minority.

Ordinary pride caused many teachers to find other jobs. Some stayed on as unneeded baby-sitters. Keeping order was no problem if the show was a good one, and they were always good.

A new kind of TV star found himself with more work than he could handle.

There was Fritz Sebring, jovial genius of the chemistry lab, whose droll humor led his audience laughingly from one insight to the next.

There was Charles ("Call me Chuck") McCann, a raffish story-teller who wowed the teen-agers and scandalized the authorities with his interpretations of The Grass Harp.

Perhaps the most consummate artistry was displayed by those teacher-performers who managed to make subjects like typing interesting. Only a star like Maggie Roberts could captivate 15-year-olds while insisting they keep fingers curved and wrists up.

But even among these glamorous few, insecurity grew. As the video tape libraries filled up with perfect lessons of every kind, demand for their services fell off. Why try to duplicate perfection?

The response of the super-teachers was inevitable. In 1980 all 63 members of the B.C. Teachers' Federation demanded royalties, and got them.

The money from replays was fantastic, of course. For the first time in history the brightest and most talented young people fought to get into teaching, lured by the glamor of show biz. The old-timers who re-

mained stars had to be good to stay on top. The newcomers had to be good to break into ETV.

The ratings, as determined by daily phone surveys of school children, made or broke the stars.

Change in education comes slowly, and so it wasn't until last year, 1983, that the final step became obvious.

Why go to school to watch TV?

The same question occurred everywhere, and there was no answer.

Last fall when the school doors opened, they were opened by men who had formerly been principals but who were now branch managers for Silver Threads, Goodwill Enterprises, the YMWCA, municipal libraries and a dozen other agencies.

Some parents have complained that this year, 1984, is not the best of all possible worlds. They dislike the sight of their children sitting in the living room all day watching TV, and suggest it isn't healthy.

It has to be admitted that children's arms seem a trifle frail these days, and that their legs appear to be growing shorter.

However, petty complaints don't really count against a perfect education system. Everything has been thought of. There's an exercise program every morning.

Democracy Slowed Action

"If I was the Duke of Sooke and didn't have to worry about the democratic process, I could have advanced care hospitals built within a year or less," said Mayor Hugh Stephen, chairman of the regional hospital board.

He was making the point that critics who allege delay in the implementation of the \$9,300,000 mandate given the regional hospital board 11 months ago, apparently don't understand how democracy works.

The mayor added that "they" also apparently failed to grasp the enormity and complexity of the problem faced by the hospital board and its good right arm, the hospital advisory committee.

For decades in this city there have been two major hospitals each going its own way quite independently of the other.

The mayor didn't say so but there are many who will attest that there was not only independence between them but conflict.

After months of patient negotiating and the exercise of a good deal of diplomacy, a co-operative understanding is being reached between Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's.

As evidence of this a committee of doctors from both hospitals has been



PAT MURPHY

formed to discuss the matter of duplication of expensive equipment and treatment units.

Amazing as it may seem this is the first time this sort of co-operation has been achieved.

This was only one aspect of the problem. There were two governments and various committees involved and, as each problem was presented, a consensus had to be reached before a decision was made.

The allocation of 615 extended-care beds was a giant task. One didn't just say, "so many here, and here, and there."

Not by a long shot.

First consideration was to place the beds where they would do the most good and that was only one aspect of the problem. Should they be adjacent to already existing

hospitals or should they be separate and removed institutions?

The final decision was to have them adjacent to acute-care institutions but this judgment was not arrived at without a good deal of sweat. Each side had its champions and they resolutely defended their contentions.

There was no Duke of Sooke to say: "This is the way it will be."

It had to be resolved by the same old democratic process — the same old slow, hit-and-miss procedure upon which we base our political faith.

The business about St. Joseph's Hospital has taken a long time, the mayor admitted, but he pointed out that little or nothing could be done until the new hospital society came into existence

and that only happened within the past week or so.

Until the new society came into existence there was no body with which the Sisters of St. Ann could deal in the possible transfer of property for a new-old St. Joseph's Hospital complex on the same site and across Humboldt Street on the land now occupied by the academy.

There was delay here but it certainly could not be attributed to the regional hospital district.

The mayor contended that these and a hundred more preliminary steps had to be taken before the decks could be cleared for action. He indignantly denies that the regional hospital board or its advisory committee has been dragging its feet.

In short, the mayor said, there has been a lot to learn about a highly sophisticated, extremely complex question and the regional board has done a good job in the less than a year it has been working on the issue.

It has not been made easier by the fact that two levels of government were involved although relations between them have been amicable.

However, 1970 is the year for action and action there will be.

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Old Hatreds Remain

Canadians Still Keep Cyprus Peace

By DAVE McINTOSH

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP)—The sound of gunfire has gradually died away in Cyprus and the island appears at peace. But old hatreds, mistrusts and feuds still poison life here. They are all still present, like the rusty barbed wire, the stone fortifications, the tattered sandbags, the tiresome roadblocks made of oil drums.

The United Nations, which has been here in force since 1964, was once murdering each other almost daily, in still smoldering its policy of "decontamination."

The UN force at its outset numbered some 7,000 men, including 1,000 Canadians. Now it is down to about 3,500 men, including some 500 Canadians, and the hope is to reduce it to 2,000 in the coming months.

Scores of UN observation posts have been gradually removed. Canadian soldiers on post in the Kyrenian Mountains no longer carry sidearms. Canadian armored cars have

been put in mothballs because they looked too warlike.

There has not been a serious shooting incident on the island for more than a year.

But this does not mean that either the government of President Makarios or the Turkish community is confident that blood would not run again if the UN departed.

A senior UN official said that if the Greek Cypriots ever again perpetrate an incident such as the one in 1967 in which 38 Turks were slaughtered, Turkey would invade Cyprus.

Turks Watchful

Turkey has mobilized for invasion more than once since inter-communal rioting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots broke out in December, 1963 — the last time at a cost of \$30,000,000. Turkey, even more than the Cypriots, wants to see the UN force continued.

There are 640,000 Cypriots, 80 per cent of them Greek and some 18 per cent Turkish. The Turks want separation between the Turkish and Greek communities with eventual partition of the island.

The Greeks are willing to guarantee some minority rights, but they want one administration and oppose separatism and partition.

Millades Christodoulou, official spokesman for the Cyprus government, said in an interview that a UN presence will be needed in Cyprus even after a political settlement is reached. "If one ever is — to see that it is implemented."

Christodoulou, a chubby man of 50 with seemingly no nerves, recently survived an assassination attempt. He was hit in the shoulder by three bullets from a sub-machinegun fired from a car.

The assassination attempt was made by an extremist group which wants Makarios to hold to his original promise to unite Cyprus with Greece.

Makarios has cooled toward enosis-union with Greece — especially since the military junta seized power in Athens.

Persons who know the black-bearded archbishop well say that Makarios still has in the back of his mind the ambition to unite Cyprus and Greece and to become the prime minister of the union.

But it now is clear that Turkey will never allow enosis. And Turkey is a country of 33,000,000. Greece's population is 8,500,000.

Police Chief Killed

Greek terrorists seeking enosis have killed one Cypriot police chief. He was murdered by a shotgun blast while he was watching a woman on television in his home.

Representatives of the Greek and Turkish communities have been holding weekly talks on a political settlement but so far no solution appears in sight.

The longer a settlement eludes the two sides, the worse it will probably be for Cyprus in the long run.

Positions are hardening, and a new generation of Greeks and Turks is being brought up to hate one another.

"Education in Cyprus is mis-education," a senior UN official said.

"Time is not on the side of Cyprus," Christodoulou said in confirmation.

Meanwhile, the Canadians, along with contingents from

Britain, Sweden, Ireland, Finland and Denmark, keep up their dreary rounds of peace-patrolling.

Their work is described by one UN official as "negative success," meaning no fighting between Greeks and Turks.

The UN force has even persuaded Greeks and Turks manning their fortifications to remove the magazines from their guns.

The Turks now can travel to all parts of the island, though they do not yet allow Greeks into their enclaves. It costs Canada \$400,000 a year to convoy Greek vehicles 16 miles from Nicosia to Kyrenia across the main Turkish enclave.

Including time spent on half-hour or two-hour alert, UN soldiers in their blue berets — they call them no-shoot-'em hats — put in a 127-hour week.

The 2nd battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doos) has gone home after six months of hot and dusty work keeping 6,800 would-be combatants apart in the area between Nicosia and Kyrenia.

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Biologist Suspects Human Deaths Caused by Insecticide

DDT Debate in B.C. Growing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rick deVries' experience as a dairy farmer who was forced to dump milk for four months because of the high concentration of insecticide in it highlights the current, growing debate over DDT and related chemicals.

From 1960 to 1965, he fed locally grown potatoes to his 70 dairy cattle on a farm at Grand Forks in southeastern British Columbia.

Then federal inspectors told him the milk from his cows was contaminated with Aldrin, a

DDT-related insecticide used on potatoes, and couldn't be sold.

"There was no warning; they just closed me down like that. I dumped a ton of milk a day for four months and I lost \$3,000 in sales each month."

The government eventually bought his cattle but Mr. deVries figures he lost at least \$1,200 on the deal. He came to the coast and bought 60 more cows to replace the ones he lost. Three months later, he was shut down again. "I didn't give

those cows one potato. The inspectors said it (Aldrin) was in the root crop and not in the grass or the corn, so I let them graze."

"It turned out the contamination was from a grazing field that had been sprayed in 1959, one year before we came there."

Mr. deVries' experience may not be typical, but there were three other Grand Forks farms shut down along with his, and

several others in different areas of B.C.

"Some of the newer insecticides are a damn sight more toxic, but they break down," says Dr. Albert Turnbull, a biologist at Simon Fraser University.

"The catch with DDT is that it is virtually indestructible. It builds up in the food chain step by step and accumulates at each step. It is very effective, but it can't kill every insect and those insects that escape are

eaten by birds, and there is a large loss of birds every year.

"Eventually it reaches man in the food chain. In mammals, it is stored in the fatty tissues."

Dr. Turnbull says he can't prove it but suspects that several human deaths can be attributed to DDT.

"If a person is sick and starts to lose weight, he starts to lose his fat and the DDT goes into the system. He gets muscle spasms, respiratory inter-

ference, body pains and other symptoms."

"But since this generally happens when he's losing weight from another disease, the cause of death is certified as influenza, or whatever the other disease was."

Experts say use of DDT in B.C. is concentrated most heavily in the Okanagan, where apple orchards need close protection from such insects as the codling moth.

"A few years ago, DDT was the standard insecticide here," says Dr. Harold Madison at the Summerland federal agricultural research station. "However, I would say there has been a 90-per-cent reduction in its use in the last four years."

"There is no question it increases the mortality rate of birds and fishes."

He says birds of prey such as hawks and eagles are especially vulnerable because of the many small animals and fish they eat. Dr. D. A. Clarke, South Okanagan health unit officer, says: "The decrease by 90 per cent doesn't mean a damned thing, because there are thousands of tons still in the ground and still active."

"I don't want to be an alarmist, but there were carloads of it used in the 1940s and '50s."

One Vernon store sold more than 33 tons of DDT in 1966, he says.

Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

Canada's two Christmas stamps were released last Wednesday in good time for overseas mailing.

As in past years they do not conform to the usual seasonal designs but convey the message of Christmas more subtly, in upraised faces of children illumined with a brilliant, mystical light. The group of children represent Canadians of several racial origins.

The design is by Rapid Grip and Batten; the printing by Canadian Bank Note Co. Quantities ordered were 180,000,000 of the 5c denomination, 100,000,000 of the 10c, and 20,000,000 of the 13c. This is the first issue of Canadian Christmas stamps produced in full color.

A 5c Norfolk Island stamp will mark Christmas 1969 on October 27. Photogravure printed by Harrison & Sons, in shades of rich brown and mother-of-pearl with white lettering, the stamp shows a nativity scene carved on a pew in the Patterson memorial chapel.

The story of John Coleridge Patterson, consecrated first Bishop of Melanesia in 1861, is well-known.

His tragic death in 1871 aroused new interest in Europe in the Melanesian Mission and the chapel designed by Sir J. C. Jackson of London was built as a permanent memorial.

The Norfolk Island Christmas stamp for 1969 is doubly commemorative. An issue of four stamps depicting musical instruments which will be released by Papua — New Guinea on October 29, has been termed a Christmas set by Crown Agents.

Some other Christmas issues that have already been released are New Zealand 24c, Nativity by Sedrico Fivri; Tokelau Islands, one stamp with New Zealand design; Cayman Islands, 4c, 5c, 7c, 12c, 20c; Turks and Caicos, a set — no details at present; Western Samoa, 1 one Murillo's Virgin and Child, 3c Holy Family, El Greco, 30c Adoration by Velazquez, panes of 25 — also a souvenir sheet with the four designs.

British Honduras, 15c, 20c, 22c, 25c; St. Lucia October 16, no details. The popularity of Christmas stamps with collectors has resulted in marked

increase of issues, many of which are scheduled for November.

Philately, or to be more exact the revenue derived from collectors, seems to be playing an important part in the formation of new independencies. According to an announcement originating in Belgium (unofficially) another "smallest nation in the world" has materialized.

Sealand, an island in the North Sea off the south-east coast of England, was scheduled to issue seven stamps depicting famous navigators in September. The report states that in 1967 a British court ruled that the 5c denomination, 100,000,000 of the 10c, and 20,000,000 of the 13c. This is the first issue of Canadian Christmas stamps produced in full color.

The report also states that "The British government sent in the Royal Navy to take over Sealand by force. This move was strenuously resisted and the attempt failed."

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THE SOUTHERN VANCOUVER ISLAND HOSPITAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCES AN APPEAL FOR MEMBERS

Recent news releases announced the formation of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society. This Society will assume the ownership and operation of St. Joseph's Hospital which in future will be known as St. Joseph's General Hospital.

The new Society will hold both a public meeting and its first annual meeting on the thirteenth of November, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the School of Nursing, St. Joseph's General Hospital, 841 Collinson Street, Victoria, B.C.

The public meeting will be to enable interested individuals to receive information about the purposes for which the Society was formed. The first annual meeting will include the election to membership in the Society those who have applied for membership, the election by the membership of nine Directors for the new Society and other business.



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Tories Talk Red Trade, Peace, Grain

By GERRARD McNEIL

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Canada could trade wheat for Russian know-how in Arctic development, draw up a reconstruction program for Vietnam and offset American power by dealing more through trade blocs.

These were some of the ideas known at Conservatives Saturday during a policy session on the "third world" — that of the developing nations — and Canada's role there.

Saul Silverman, a political scientist at the University of Prince Edward Island, said it may be difficult to sell wheat to Russia at good prices in future. However, the Russians might take it in trade for development of a "democratic city" in the Canadian Arctic.

On the platform with him were economist Benjamin Higgins of the University of Montreal, a federal adviser on foreign aid, and political scientist, Alastair Taylor, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., who has worked for Canada at the United Nations.

Prof. Higgins said Canada might regain its prestige, especially in the third world, by drawing up a reconstruction plan for Vietnam.

A started young Conservative asked if this would mean helping the communist North Vietnamese.

Sure, replied the professor. Canada traded with the Communists. If it stopped dealing with every country that had an unpleasant government, diplomatic relations would be limited.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

Lloyd Crouse, Progressive Conservative member of the Commons for Nova Scotia's South Shore riding, urged resumption of federal subsidies on construction of wooden fishing vessels.

NO CONCLUSION

A tax study group reached no concrete conclusion on what changes should be made in Canada's corporation taxes.

An agency to promote Canadian wheat on the world market was recommended.

A seminar on western agriculture agreed that the present system of selling grain through foreign brokerage firms is wrong.

Operation Intercept Eased Off

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Traffic from Mexico into the United States at El Paso began picking up Saturday after border officials relaxed their rigid inspections for attempts to smuggle narcotics.

Ray Dwigans, collector of customs at El Paso, said he received orders early Saturday by telephone to relax the inspections of all persons and automobiles entering the country.

The inspections were part of Operation Intercept, the government's attempt to stop the flow of illicit drugs from Mexico.

U.S. and Mexican officials announced Friday that Operation Intercept was being replaced by Operation Co-operation.

U.S. Firmly Rejects Manila's Demands

MANILA (UPI) — The United States Saturday firmly rejected demands by the Philippines government in the case of an American who was acquitted by court martial in the slaying of a Filipino at a U.S. navy base. The Philippines insists he should be retried before a Philippine court.

In a note to acting foreign secretary Jose Ingles, U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade said demands by the Manila government in the case of Michael Moomey, 20, of Phoenix, Ariz., would amount to double jeopardy.

SUBIC BAY

Moomey, who was a gunner's mate at the Subic Bay naval base, was found innocent of charges of negligent homicide by a court martial on Sept. 25, 1969, in the death of Gilcero Amor, a 21-year-old worker at the base rifle range. Moomey testified he mistook Amor for a wild boar.

Ingles called the case "a gross miscarriage of justice."

Replying 24 hours after the Manila demands were made, Byroade said clauses of the military bases agreement between the United States and the Philippines provide that

Moomey could not be tried again in this country.

"Moreover, Mr. Moomey has been discharged from the United States navy and is now in the United States and I know of no legal means by which the United States government could compel his return to the Philippines," Byroade's note said.

At the same time, Byroade said the United States was ready to meet the Philippines' demand for a renegotiation of the bases treaty.

"This has been the consistent position of my government, and since my arrival on Aug. 19, I have confirmed this readiness to various high officials of your government," Byroade's note to Ingles said.



Trapped in Anchovies

Jesus Gonzales, fish canning plant worker at San Pedro, Calif., was trapped more than three hours, waist-deep in vat of anchovies before 50 firemen managed to pry him loose.

Gonzales became entangled in a screw-type device used to suck tiny fish into processing vat. He was pulled in before mechanism could be shut off. — (AP)

Montreal Police Stay Under Provincials

MONTREAL (CP) — A lull in Montreal until Nov. 6 as a Royal 22nd Regiment at his disarm, sunny Thanksgiving weekend broke Saturday over a city still under the protection of Quebec Provincial Police and the army.

People went about their business and pleasure pursuits pretty much as usual. Shopping crowds were of normal size. La Ronde, the amusement park at Man and His World, was open for the last weekend of the season, and the hockey season opened on Saturday night.

The city police demonstrated they were back in business Friday night when their motorcycle squad broke up a crowd of 600 marchers who tried to march on city hall to demand the resignation of Mayor Jean Drapeau.

THE PROVINCIALS

But the city police force remained under the command of provincial police director Maurice St. Pierre.

St. Pierre, empowered by the Quebec government to po-

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Yankee Clipper, Intrepid

Apollo 12 Names Picked

HOUSTON (Reuters) — The Apollo 12 lunar module spacecraft which will carry two United States astronauts to the moon next month were named today the Yankee Clipper and the Intrepid.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad told a news conference here that the names were chosen in a contest conducted by North American Rockwell, which built the Apollo 12, and Grumman Aircraft Corp., builder of the lunar module.

The nautical names are in keeping the all-navy crew—Conrad, Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon, Jr. and Lt.-Cmdr. Alan L. Bean.

The 10-day mission is scheduled to begin Nov. 14.

Bean said he and Conrad hope to extend the second of two planned moon walks longer than the 3½ hours scheduled.

"We want to see how much can be done during a 32-hour stay on the moon. We have packed the two moon walks

(each of 3½ hours duration) as full as we could. Whether we can extend the time will depend on the amount of consumable (oxygen) remaining."

On the Apollo 11 moon visit, astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin found they did not use as much oxygen as had been expected.

The Apollo 12 crew members also said they will try to bring back pieces of the Surveyor III spacecraft if they land close enough to it. The Surveyor, one of a series of unmanned spacecraft which landed on the moon to take pictures of landing sites, has been on the moon 31 months.

NOTICE

HEARINGS OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA LIQUOR INQUIRY COMMISSION (Public Inquiry Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 214.)

TAKE NOTICE that hearings by the British Columbia Liquor Commission will be held at—

VANCOUVER, B.C., MONDAY through THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 - 23, 1969, in the GEORGIA HOTEL, Main Floor, commencing at 2:30 p.m. Monday, October 20, 1969.

A. KALICHACK, Secretary,
British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission,
Executive House, 777 Douglas Street,
Victoria, British Columbia.

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Christian Science Lecture

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pandora Ave. and Chambers St. Friday, October 17, at 8 p.m.

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'Saddened' Leader Pays Tribute

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Saturday he was saddened by the death of Robert Winters, the businessman who declined last year to join the Trudeau government.

"I was saddened to hear of the death of Robert Winters, a man of great energy and enterprise who made his mark in both business and public life," Trudeau said in a prepared statement.

"His decision to retire from public life in the spring of 1968 was a matter of personal regret to me, but I respected his reasons for wishing to resume his career in business."

Winters opted out after his defeat by Trudeau in the race to succeed Lester Pearson as Liberal leader and prime minister.

The Trudeau tribute said that Winters went on from his childhood in Lunenburg, N.S., to the most challenging and responsible positions in government and industry.

Trudeau noted that Winters was associated with "many outstanding achievements in the private sector," including the Churchill Falls, Labrador power development and served also as a distinguished member of Parliament and cabinet minister.

SUDDEN DEATH
"His sudden death is a loss to all of us."

Pearson, whose own political career was intertwined with that of Winters, reacted with "shock and grief" to the latter's death.

"It seems almost impossible that one so strong with such youthful vigor should have been cut off so suddenly," he said.

"Bob Winters served his country as a soldier, a businessman and a political leader with great dedication and distinction over many years."

"He made a fine contribution to Canada's development and our country can ill afford to lose a man of his character and ability."

"Bob Winters was my friend and colleague from my first days in political life and I'll lament his loss. To his wife and family I send my deepest sympathies."



Winters

Pearson Acted As Persuader

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Winters was in a well-earned business position in 1965 when his old friend, Lester Pearson, persuaded him to set everything aside and return to politics with the hope of becoming the prime minister's successor.

Winters, who died Friday night in Monterey, Calif., of a heart attack, did not become Liberal prime minister. He missed by a whisker in Ottawa in 1968 to Pierre Elliott Trudeau after a surprising late surge.

Pearson, then prime minister, had persuaded Winters to give up the presidency of Rio Tinto Mining Co. of Canada and directorships in at least 10 other companies to return to the Commons.

Speculation during the late stages of the 1965 general elec-

tion campaign was that Pearson had persuaded Winters to run again because the Liberals badly needed someone who had the trust of Bay Street. The business community had sharply criticized Walter Gordon's policies as finance minister.

When the hard-campaigning Winters beat Conservative George Hogan in Toronto's York West riding, it was expected he would be appointed finance minister. But Gordon continued in that job and Winters became minister of trade and commerce.

If there was a double-cross, Robert Winters never admitted it. But it was typical of the man. He simply plunged into his new portfolio with the same drive with which he always tackled a new job.

Winters Widely Mourned

'Sudden Death a Loss to All of Us'

TORONTO (CP) — The sudden death of Robert H. Winters, who was shocked and saddened by many friends and colleagues in Canadian business and political circles.

The distinguished business leader and a former Liberal cabinet minister died Friday night in Monterey, Calif., of a sudden and massive coronary thrombosis. He was 59.

FINAL RALLIOT

Only last year, the handsome Winters, had fought to the final ballot before losing the Liberal leadership race to Pierre Trudeau.

Prime Minister Trudeau was one of numerous political figures who expressed their shock and sorrow Saturday at the death.

The prime minister called Winters "a man of great energy and enterprise who made his mark in both business and public life."

Trudeau noted that Winters had been associated with "many outstanding achievements in the private sector," including the Churchill Falls power development in Labrador.

LOSS TO ALL

"His sudden death is a loss to all of us. He made a fine contribution to Canada's development and our country can ill afford to lose a man of his character and ability."

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield also expressed his shock.

"Mr. Winters made a great contribution to the public life of this country in government and in addition to that he certainly made his mark in his own profession of engineering and in the business world."

"I feel I've lost a good friend and that the country has suffered a great loss."

PERSONAL LOSS

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland described Winters' death as "a personal loss, but more than that it is a loss to the Canadian nation."

Judy LaMarsh, former Liberal state secretary and cabinet colleague of Winters, said the death was "terribly sudden and a real loss."

George Hees, former Conservative trade minister, said Winters had been "widely known as a statesman, a businessman and a man as such."

"His friends knew him as someone who was completely honest and forthright. He always took a positive approach to things and he never lost his sense of humor in the tussles of Parliament or in business life."

Senator Paul Martin said the death was a great loss to "those who are concerned and interested in the government of Canada."

Martin, government leader in the Senate and former external affairs minister, said Winters had "a great knowledge of Canada's economic and industrial interests."

Transport Minister Don Jamieson said the Churchill Falls power project will stand as a "monument" to the "remarkable skill and consistent efforts" of Winters.

Winters was a former board chairman of British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd., the Newfoundland Crown corporation which promoted and is constructing the \$300,000,000 hydro development in western Labrador.

At the time of his death, he was chairman of Canada's huge Brascan Ltd., formerly Brazilian Light and Power Co. He had attended a board meeting Wednesday in California of the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Thursday, he and his wife Eleanor had begun a tour of the Carmel Valley with William Blackie, board chairman of Caterpillar.

Winters died as he was being taken to hospital by ambulance. His wife was with him at the time.

The death came as a surprise because Winters had no history of heart trouble and appeared in excellent health. He was an avid tennis player.

Funeral arrangements still were incomplete Saturday. But the service will be held here with interment at his native Lunenburg, N.S.

Winters gave up a promising engineering career at 34 to win his first election to the House of Commons in Queens-

Lunenburg riding in 1945. Five years later, he entered the cabinet as minister of resources and development.

He was given responsibility for such problems as housing

and construction of a trans-Canada highway. He also had jurisdiction over administration of the Northwest Territories and over the publicly-owned National Film Board.

Thousands Flee Volcano Fire

MANILA (UPI) — The 7,200-foot Mt. Kanlaon volcano erupted for the first time in 53 years, sending thousands of central Philippines residents fleeing in panic. The volcano shot a ball of fire 300 feet into the air and then began smoking and spitting out ash. Clouds of ash rose 4,000 feet above the peak's twin craters, and the clouds still could be seen Saturday.

BUS SERVICE THANKSGIVING DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Thanksgiving Day—Monday, October 13.

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Stanfield Mourns

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Saturday Canada has suffered a heavy loss in the death Friday night of former Liberal trade minister Robert Winters.

"Mr. Winters made a great contribution to the public life of this country in government and in addition to that he certainly made his mark in his own profession of engineering and in the business world."

"I feel I've lost a good friend and that the country has suffered a great loss."



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Benefits for Widows Unequal

Police Insurance in Wide Variance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The family of a Montreal policeman killed in the performance of his duty would appear to receive more financial compensation than any other family in a similar situation in Canada.

A Canadian Press survey shows that the widow of a Montreal policeman would receive lump-sum payments of \$20,000 in life insurance and \$2,000 from the Montreal Police Brotherhood.

Montreal, apparently alone among Canadian forces, also pays the widow 100 per cent of her husband's salary until her death or re-marriage. The average annual wage for Montreal policemen now is \$7,300.

In similar circumstances, the situation varies across Canada: the survey shows. Here is what happens in other places:

TORONTO
Police hope to have established the same policy of full salary for policemen's widows following the murder this week of Constable David Goldsworthy.

Metropolitan Toronto council may have set a precedent in 1962 when they voted to pay the widow of slain Constable Fred Nash a yearly pension equal to

his salary, and to set up a special fund to educate his children.

According to current practice, Mrs. Goldsworthy will receive lump-sum payments of \$10,000 in life insurance and \$11,500 from the police widows and orphans' fund.

In addition, she will receive a minimum police widow's pension of \$1,000 a year and \$150 a month from the compensation board. She also will receive \$40 a month from the compensation board for her two-year-old son until he reaches the age of 18.

On the basis of these figures, Mrs. Goldsworthy will receive an initial lump-sum payment of \$21,500, and \$3,280 annually which will be reduced once her son reaches age 18.

The family of an Ontario provincial policeman killed while on duty would receive a lump-sum payment of \$15,000 in life insurance on which he has paid the premiums himself. The widow also would receive \$2,000 in life insurance from the Ontario Provincial Police Association.

VANCOUVER
In Canada's third largest city, the slain policeman's widow would receive from the work-

The widow of a Victoria policeman killed on duty would receive a lump sum of \$15,000 in life insurance and a month's salary from the Victoria's Policemen's Union.

From the Workmen's Compensation Board she would receive a lump sum of \$250, burial expenses up to \$350, monthly payments of \$120 and graduated payments for children, rising to a maximum of \$50 a month for each child up to age 18.

The Vancouver city police insurance plan pays a flat \$2,000 and a municipal insurance plan pays one year's salary in a lump sum.

EDMONTON
The widow would receive from the Alberta workmen's compensation fund \$110 a month until death or re-marriage and \$50 a month for each child until age 16. If the child remains in school after the age of 16, the payment is increased by \$25 a month up to age 21.

The Edmonton Police Association operates a group insurance policy, to which force members contribute, which pays \$20,000 in cases where a policeman is killed or permanently disabled while a member of the force.

The association also donates from its welfare fund. The city has a \$8,000 insurance policy on each policeman's life, to which he contributes half the premiums.

a lump-sum payment of \$780 from the workmen's compensation board, plus a \$110-a-month widow's pension and \$50 a month for each child up to age 16.

REGINA

Members of the Regina police force are covered by a contributory group insurance plan that would pay \$10,000 in the event of a policeman's death while on duty.

Aside from that, the only compensation would be from a contributory pension plan which would amount to "only about \$100 a month" after 10 or 15 years service, Police Chief Arthur Cookson said.

WINNIPEG

The family of a Winnipeg policeman would receive payment from a private group insurance plan under which half the premiums are paid by the city. The plan pays one full year's salary — currently \$8,052 for a constable, first class.

OTTAWA
In the nation's capital, each case of compensation is dealt with individually. There is no set scale for compensation in



Arresting Development

Toronto Constable William McCarthy is kissed by his daughter Kelly, 3, at recent police graduation ceremony. McCarthy, much to his buddies'

amusement, sat straight-faced for second, then bent down, kissed his daughter and told her in whisper to go back to mother.—(CP)

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Flyer Drops In on Motorist

OAKLAND, Calif. — Robert Wright, 48, of Portland, Ore., dropped in on Robert Hogan, 33, of San Jose, Calif.

Wright was in a helicopter and Hogan was driving his car through busy downtown Oakland at the time.

Wright and passenger James Arnold, 32, Fremont, Calif., were on their way to the local airport when he had to make an emergency landing. It turned out to be on top of Hogan's car. Wright and Arnold suffered minor injuries while Hogan was surprised but unharmed. Both vehicles were badly battered.

UTRECHT — Crown Prince Beatrix of the Netherlands gave birth to her third boy in University Hospital here. Both mother and child were reported resting comfortably.

MICHIGANTOWN, Ind. — A burglar might have some trouble with the loot taken from the Ralph Davis farm near here. Some of the 100 pigs stolen were so young they had not yet been weaned, Davis said.

MADISON, Wis. — Rev. James Groppi was released from Dane County jail on \$500

Names In the News

signature bond but was immediately taken into custody by Milwaukee County officials on a bench warrant. Groppi had been in jail here since Oct. 1 under a contempt of the assembly citation.

PITTSBURGH — Coroner Ralph Stalter held a young Pittsburgh area mother for grand jury action on a manslaughter charge after Mrs. K. Laverne Dagan admitted she gave her four-year-old daughter a fatal dose of pepper to keep the child from crying.

BALTIMORE — A Canadian baseball fan who came to Baltimore to watch the World Series died in hospital after he was beaten and robbed. Police said Frank Delaney, 50, of Hamilton, was beaten and robbed a short distance from

the Statler Hilton hotel where he was staying in downtown Baltimore.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Jackie Robinson Jr., 22, son of baseball hall of fame star Jackie Robinson, has been sentenced to a suspended term of two to four years in state prison on gun, assault and narcotics charges.

WHITBY, Ont. — Richard Yeevaert, 25, and Michael Williams, 21, two of six men charged with the Sept. 7 kidnapping of Mary Nelles, 26, were released on bail from the Ontario County jail after jail officials received two cheques for \$50,000 each.

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SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Maria Cole, widow of singing great Nat King Cole, has taken out a license to marry Gary Martin Devore, producer of a television show in which she appeared. She's 42, he's 23.

WEST VANCOUVER — The first white woman to live on a British Columbia Indian reserve died at 57. Mrs. Sarah Jane Gosselin died at her home on the Caples Indian reserve after a two-year illness.

LONDON — Norman Barryman, 60, British reporter freed after being held 19 months in solitary confinement by the Chinese, said he was interrogated daily for almost seven months.



Beatrix

Two Held, Others Hunted In Foiled Kidnapping Case

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — An unemployed bartender and a former gambling casino security officer were held Saturday in the bizarre kidnapping of a 35-year-old Las Vegas millionaire real estate man.

They were identified as Joe Lischko, 38, of Carson City, Nev., a former St. Louis policeman and former chief security officer at the Mapes Hotel in Reno, and William George McCool, 27, an unemployed bartender from Seattle, Wash.

Police said several others were also involved in the abduction Thursday of Dean Peterson, owner of the Westward Ho Motel on the Las Vegas Strip, in a demand for \$300,000 ransom.

Peterson escaped unharmed Friday night from an unguarded motorized trailer outside Reno.

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Eleven Hurt in Fire

HALSEY, Ore. (AP) — Fire broke out in a warehouse here Friday night, burning the American Can Company's paper products warehouse into a pile of rubble. Firemen doused the blaze in an hour. None of the injuries was serious.

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WELL-KNOWN Edmonton Alderman Julia Kiniski, 68, died Saturday apparently resulting from heart attack while in hospital for routine checkup. She had served on council since 1963 and is survived by four sons, including former world wrestling champion Gene Kiniski, and two daughters.—(CP)

Week on the Prairies

Merged Trade Offices For Japan and Europe?

MEDICINE HAT — Alberta Premier Harry Strom says his government is seriously considering opening trade offices in Japan and in European Common Market countries in conjunction with the governments of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Speaking to 250 persons at a chamber of commerce dinner in Medicine Hat, the premier said the proposal is part of a drive to expand markets for Alberta products.

CALGARY — Three men charged with conspiring to steal money from the Calgary transit system pleaded not guilty in magistrate's court. Two of the men, Jack Miskie and James Nicholson, were employees of the transit system while the third man charged, William Miller, had not worked for the city in 10 years. The men elected trial by judge alone and were remanded to Oct. 24.

Labor may have to engage the provincial government in a fight "for our lives," delegates to the 14th annual convention of the Alberta Federation of Labor were told. John McNeven, executive secretary of the federation said the government's attitude toward craft trade unions is to eliminate them. And, there is a "pretty good chance this government is looking at a permanent mediation commission."

For the first time in 15 years, a fine was handed out to a man who failed to report when summoned for possible jury service. In recent years, jurors who have failed to attend have been brought to the judge's chambers and invariably have been excused. Mr. Justice William Sinclair had two men brought before him in open court. He fined Barry Durham \$10 and excused William K. Iwaschuk, both of Edmonton.

Canada's first international power toboggan races, to be part of Wetaskiwin's annual five-day winter carnival Feb. 18-22, are expected to draw 500 to 600 drivers from many parts of Canada and the United States.

Dr. Max Wyman has been installed as president and vice-chancellor of the University of Alberta at a special convocation in Edmonton.

Ireland Jet Contract

PWA Predicts Approval

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. is still confident it will be able to carry out a \$7,000,000 contract to fly jet engines from Northern Ireland to California, despite British government opposition.

The original contract with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to fly a minimum of 600 Rolls Royce jet engines across the Atlantic for its L-1011 Airbus project was cancelled last month when the British Board of Trade denied PWA permission to fly the charters.

LANDING RIGHTS

Jack Moul, PWA's vice-president of charters, said Friday his company's contract with Lockheed was approved by the U.S. government but ran into trouble because Canada had refused a British request for increased landing rights.

The Vancouver-based airline plans to carry the giant engines in its stretched Hercules aircraft. PWA has now teamed up with Trans-Meridian, the only British cargo carrier on the

North Atlantic, to submit a new tender to Lockheed.

Under this partnership, Trans-Meridian gets the contract and PWA is the sub-contractor. Mr. Moul said the British trade board has already approved the arrangement, but Lockheed has yet to be heard from.

However, Mr. Moul said he is confident that Lockheed will soon announce that PWA will handle shipment of the engines.

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12	3,500	2,950	(2,500 cash)	Forest park
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17	3,500	3,150	(2,700 cash)	Top of ridge
18	3,500	3,150	(2,700 cash)	150 ft. frontage
23	4,500	3,900	(3,400 cash)	Superb
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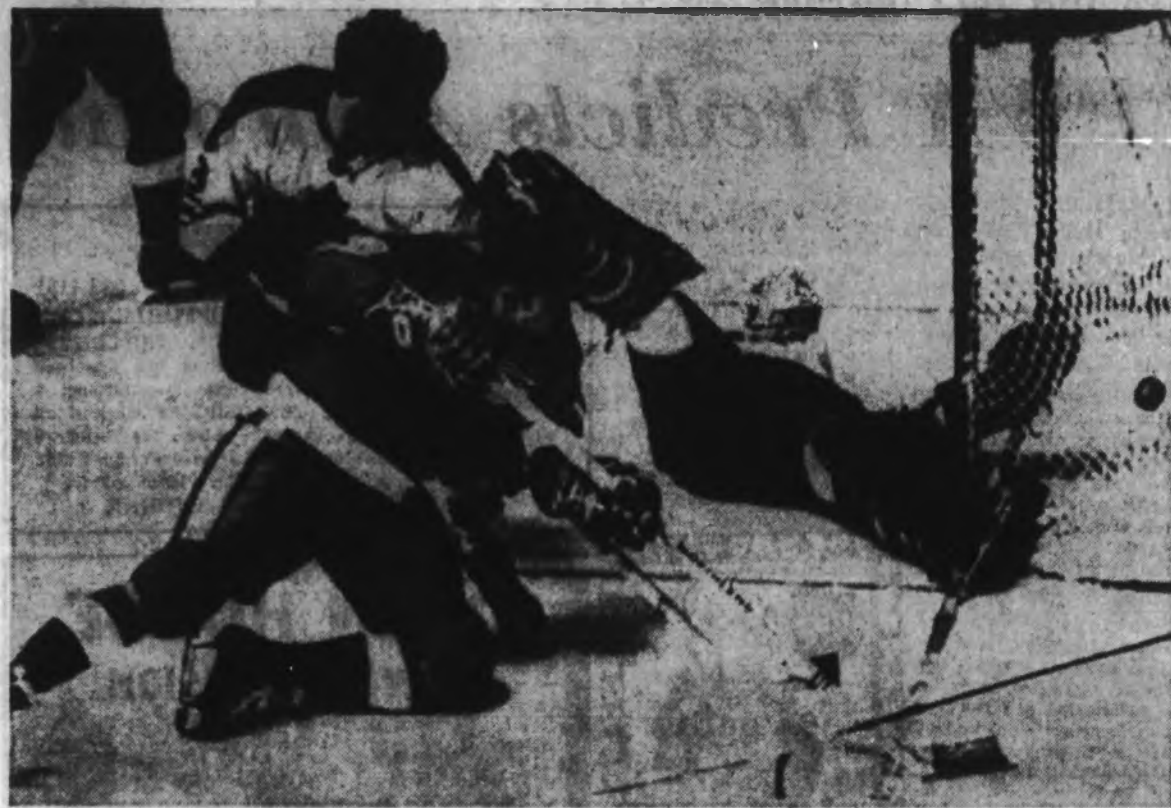


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MacGregor gives Detroit Red Wings 2-0 lead over Toronto

Blues Last Hawks, 7-2 Canadiens, Wings Win

Chicago Black Hawks got the message Saturday night that they'd better appease Bobby Hull before the National Hockey League season gets much older.

Playing in St. Louis in one of five first-night games, the Hawks took a 7-2 thumping from St. Louis Blues, defending West Division champions.

In other games Saturday, Montreal Canadiens romped to a 5-1 win at home over Los Angeles Kings, Detroit Red Wings were 3-2 winner at home against Toronto Maple Leafs, Oakland Seals played to a 2-2 tie with the Penguins in Pittsburgh and Minnesota North Stars blanked Philadelphia Flyers 4-0.

Playing before the largest home crowd in their history—16,613 fans who jammed the enlarged arena, the Blues took a 2-0 lead in the first period and pulled away in the final 20 minutes.

They took a 3-1 lead into the last period and closed out with a four-goal spurge. An Ab McDonald and Gary Sabourin got the first-period goals and McDonald got his second goal in the second period after rookie Gerry Pinder's first goal.

Pinder again got Hawks within a goal before Blues pulled away on scoring shots by Frank St. Marseille, Phil Hoyette, Jim Roberts and Jean-Guy Talbot.

Tony Esposito, obtained from Canadiens in the off season, tended the Chicago goal.

Canadiens played without wingers John Ferguson, Dick Duff and Gilles Tremblay but looked as good as ever. Only the standard goaltending of Gerry Desjardins, who stopped 41 shots, kept Kings from total embarrassment.

FINALLY YIELDED
Los Angeles stayed close until Desjardins yielded late in the final period.

Mickey Redmond and Bobby Rousseau scored second-period goals and Eddie Shack replied for the Kings in the fourth minute of the third period before the dam burst.

Three goals in six minutes starting at 12:40, the first and last by Henri Richard, put the decision away.

NO PICTURE

Shack's shutout-spilling goal was a fluke, the puck going past Roguesen Vachon when Shack's centring pass deflected off Montreal defenceman Ted Harris.

Former teammates and the sparkling goaltending of Marv Edwards combined to beat the Leafs before 14,562 fans.

Starting because Roger Crozier was hospitalized earlier in the day with a recurrence of pancreatitis, Edwards was spectacular time after time as he kept the club ahead.

Former Leafs figured in the scoring of all Detroit goals. Peter Stenkowski set up Nick Libett and Frank Mahovlich set up Bruce MacGregor for first-period goals. Then Carl Brewer, playing his first NHL game since he quit the Leafs two years ago, led Mahovlich a pass for what was to be the winning goal.

It came in the second period after Murray Oliver had cut the margin to 2-1. Ron Ellis scored Toronto's second goal in the

first minute of the third period but Edwards refused to yield again.

Bob Barlow, a 34-year-old rookie from the Western League, scored the first goal and set up the second for North Stars.

His goal came after 68 seconds with his club short-handed, and it sparked a 17-shot first period which produced a 4-0 lead.

Claude Larose and Danny O'Shea also scored in the first period and veteran defenceman Leo Boivin converted Barlow's pass late in the third period to complete the scoring.

A record opening-night crowd of 14,856 watched in glee as the

rebuild Minnesota defence started the season with a shutout.

There were only 8230 fans in Pittsburgh, where the Seals scored goals 24 seconds apart in the last half of the third period to get their point.

Keith McCreary scored the Pittsburgh goals in the first period, both on power plays, and they appeared to be enough until the sudden Oakland strike.

Ex-Penguin Bob Dillabough scored with a 15-foot blazer at 13:45 and Norm Ferguson, playing despite a 14-stitch cut over his left eye, banged in a rebound at 14:09.

O. J. Riddlehuber Stars for Bills

Riddlehuber came in with the score tied 16-16 in the first quarter when Max Anderson was injured. He took a handoff from quarterback James Harris, rolled right, and hit Haven Moses with the scoring pass.

In the other game, visiting San Diego Chargers downed Miami Dolphins, 21-14.

John Hadl passed to Gary Garrison for two touchdowns in the first half and Kenny Graham's 65-yard return after intercepting a Bob Griese pass gave Chargers a 21-8 lead in the third quarter.

From Associated Press
Preston Riddlehuber, a last-minute replacement for O. J. Simpson, threw a 45-yard touchdown pass Saturday to give Buffalo Bills a 23-16 victory over Boston Patriots in American Football League action.

Riddlehuber, on Bills' taxi squad since being cut by Oakland Raiders four weeks ago, was pressed into duty when the team physician decided Simpson should sit out the game because of headaches suffered since falling on his head against Houston last week.

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Mon., 6:15-7:45 p.m.
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Fri., 6:15-7:15 p.m.
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Sport Today

CAR RACING

9 a.m. — Final drag race of season, Van Isle Dragways. (Eliminations start at 1:30 p.m.)

RUGBY

1 p.m. — Victoria Union, first and second division exhibitions: Edmonton vs. Cowichan, Duncan McAdam Park.

FOOTBALL

2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League: Chow Horns vs. J.R.A. Mustangs at Centennial Stadium; Nanaimo Rams vs. Cowichan Timberwolves at Duncan.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — District League, first division: Oak Bay vs. UVIC Vikings at Central Park; Houtgang vs. Gorge at Texas Park.

2:15 p.m. — District League, second division: Victoria West vs. UVIC Norsemen; Tillamook vs. Village Greens at Victoria West Park; London Boxing vs. Labatts at Rose Street Park; Houtgang vs. Cowichan at Ballen Park.

2:15 p.m. — District League, third division: Camas vs. Oak Bay at Carnarvon Park.

MONDAY

SOCCER

7 p.m. — McGavin Cup final, Victoria West vs. Oak Bay, Royal Athletic Park.

Birds Trounced
VANCOUVER (CP) — Tim Vondulm passed for three touchdowns Saturday to lead undefeated Portland State Vikings to a 25-3 college football victory over the lacklustre University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Clay claimed at a Friday news conference here he had been granted a licence to fight Dec. 15 in the Jackson Coliseum by Frank Chambers, chairman of the Mississippi Athletic Commission.

Chambers, however, said if a licence had been granted, it was news to him.

In the meantime, Clay has no official licence issued by the state of Mississippi.

Clay Had Dream About a Licence

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, still hankering for a fight with Joe Frazier, says he will fight an as yet unnamed opponent in Mississippi, but Mississippi Athletic officials aren't so sure about it.

Clay claimed at a Friday news conference here he had been granted a licence to fight Dec. 15 in the Jackson Coliseum by Frank Chambers, chairman of the Mississippi Athletic Commission.

Chambers, however, said if a licence had been granted, it was news to him.

In the meantime, Clay has no official licence issued by the state of Mississippi.

West's Tie for Lead In District Soccer

Victoria West defeated Cosmopolitan Royals, 5-4, Saturday at Central Park to move into a first-place tie with idle Gorge Moisons in the first division of the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Doug Hill and Mike Beaulac each scored twice for West, who led, 1-0, at the half.

Ron Pietrzykowski scored the other goal for the winners while Rudl Kuebler, Lorne Runyan, Gerry Punt and Owen Richman replied for Cosmopolis, still seeking their first win since gaining promotion to the first division.

In the only second-division match, Spanish Peninsula headed leading Oxfre House its first loss as Greg Sam scored three goals in a 4-2 victory at Sidney Greg Williams scored the other Spanish goal while Manuel Pereira scored both goals for the losers.

In the third-division, Lake Hill blanked Langford Flyers, 6-0, and Songhees won by default.

Cougars Squeeze by, 4-2 In Rough Game at Vernon

Victoria Cougars put on a spurt in the final period Saturday to defeat Vernon Esos, 4-2, in a rough B.C. Junior Hockey League game played before 1131 fans.

Tied, 2-2, going into the final period, Cougars were ahead at 1:23 when Chris Riddell tucked a rebound on a shot by Ted Plowe past goalkeeper Gary Osborne.

Scott Munro clinched the victory with 10 seconds left, shooting into the empty Vernon net from his own blue line 45 seconds after Esos pulled Osborne for an extra attacker.

"That was the roughest game we've been in for quite some time," said Bob Reid, Cougar manager. "They're every bit as big as we are, but we seemed to be in better condition and they had few dangerous shots in the final period."

"We're afraid we've lost Shayne Webster for today's game in Kamloops. I don't know how it happened, but he got a bad crack on the ankle."

John Price put Vernon ahead early in the first period on a shot from the point while Gerry Bond was sitting out a penalty. However, Bond evened the score

before the period ended on a similar shot.

Don Blyth beat Osborne with a tremendous shot from a narrow angle to put Cougars ahead early in the second period but Don Manson took advantage of sloppy clearing by the Victorians to beat goalkeeper Ed Forslund midway through the period.

Forslund played a steady game throughout, being particularly good during several late periods. He made 32 stops.

Cougars were assessed six minor penalties while Esos had eight minors and a misconduct but, Reid said, the action was much rougher than indicated by the penalty total.

with a march of their own, covering 63 yards in seven plays, the last a seven-yard touchdown smash by Evenson. The convert was good but Alouettes were still within a converted touchdown of the lead.

Before it was over, Gerela had a field-goal attempt blocked as the Lions decided to kick for the clinching points after two plungers from the four-yard line left them a yard short of a touchdown.

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Then, as a final gesture, Jerry Bradley made an interception on the first Montreal play after the field goal.

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Gonzales Bows Out With \$12,500 Win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Veteran Pancho Gonzales bowed out of professional tennis in dazzling fashion Saturday, winning the men's singles crown in the \$50,000, Howard Hughes Open Tennis Championships with a 6-0, 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Arthur Ashe.

The victory was worth \$12,500 to the 41-year-old Californian. A member of the U.S. Davis cup team and considered by many the nation's top player, Ashe

received the \$5,000 runnerup prize.

Nancy Richey rallied to defeat Billie Jean King, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, and capture the \$3,000 prize as the women's singles champion.

Mrs. King won \$1,500.

Gonzales, who has insisted for several weeks that the tournament on the Frontier Hotel courts would be his last, reaffirmed it.

"I know some people won't believe me," he said. "All I can say is just wait and see."



JIM TANG

TED GREEN, previously known as well for his rough play and static ability as for his hockey ability, has certainly earned a lot of respect for his attitude after the stick-swinging incident which almost cost him his life and which may have cost him his hockey career. . . . It was a sad day for Victoria sport in general and basketball in particular when Victoria's Green was forced to disband. While they were with us they were an example of what can be done in amateur sport through hard work and good organization. . . . National Hockey League schedules are now available at Esso stations. . . . Victoria Shamrocks will pick the winner of the Booster Club car between periods of next Saturday's B.C. Junior Hockey League game at Memorial Arena between Victoria Cougars and Kamloops Rockets. . . . The Shamrocks are planning to be back in the Western Lacrosse Association next year and eyeing Nanaimo for the players help they need. With Nanaimo hoping to become a WLA member in the not-too-distant future, it might not be a bad suggestion for the Shamrocks to hold a few of their home games in the Tub City next season. . . . there are 33 professional golfers who have already won more than \$50,000 in tournament play this year, and one of them is, somewhat amazingly despite the large number of rich events, Arnold Palmer. His total is \$53,400.34. . . . there is already talk that playoffs in major-league baseball next season will be best-of-three affairs but greed will probably carry the day. . . . Alan Foster, who toured Britain last month with the University of Victoria rugby team, was married Saturday to Linda Fullerton. . . . the fear persists that Baltimore Orioles could bring the saga of the New York Mets to a sagging end by winning four in a row. The American League champions appear to have it all, hitting and defence to go with pitching about as good as that of the Mets. . . .

CREDIT TO GOLF: It wasn't long ago that Lee Trevino was a poor, unknown assistant professional at a Texas golf club. In about two years he has become just about the biggest man in the game, not in the sense of an Arnold Palmer or a Ben Hogan but BIG as in bigness. . . . Everyone knows that late last month Trevino blew a stroke lead on the last three holes in the Alan Golfer of the Year tournament and settled for the \$15,000 second prize instead of the \$55,000 which went to the winner. Because what happened since may not be as well known, it's worth repeating. . . . Struggling off the embarrassment and the loss of \$40,000 like the blithe spirit he is, Trevino flew to Singapore to join Orville Moody and represent the U.S. in the World Cup. In order to make the trip Trevino had to turn down the lucrative chance to play on the CBS TV Classic although the most he could win in the World Cup competition, unless he scored a hole in one, was \$2,000. . . . "I'm proud to be able to represent my country," said Trevino. "I'd play in this event every year if I could, and even if I had to pay my own way."

Well, Trevino won the individual championship for \$1,000 and got another \$1,000 for being on the winning team. Then, commencing carefully that if he had played as well at Portland he would have won the \$55,000 Alan prize he donated the \$2,000 to start a scholarship fund for caddies at the Bukit club, where the World Cup tournament was staged. . . . Trevino had replaced PGA-champion Ray Floyd on the team, Floyd having declined the chance to represent his country along with South Africa's Gary Player, England's Tony Jacklin and New Zealand's Bob Charles. Perhaps all four had good reasons for their decision, but it's probably not coincidence that they are managed by Mark McCormack, who gets a percentage of their earnings. All five probably did better financially than they would have in World Cup play but whatever it totaled up to, it won't match the contribution Trevino made to golf. It was big.

JACKIE PARKER would seem to be in a better position than his job as interim coach of B.C. Lions suggests. There is a strong suspicion that Jackie Parkins didn't make a coaching change this season because they are anxious to bring Parker back to the Igloo City and can't move at least until the Lions have completed their schedule. . . . one of the sillier things that has happened in the excitement of the Mets getting into the world series has been connecting Casey Stengel with the near miracle. That, as Los Angeles columnist Melvin Dershowitz has written, is just like congratulating Orville Wright for the 747. . . . Ted Williams, who somewhat surprisingly made Washington Senators a tough-to-beat, winning baseball club, says that "the big secret about managing is to get the players to want to play." . . . during the 14 years it was coached by Gen. R. R. Neyland the University of Tennessee football team gave up only 435 points. On Oct. 4 the eight games involving Southeastern Conference clubs produced 472 points. . . . a sign over the bar in the Steak Casino in New York reads "We trust Gil Hodges, all others pay cash." . . . Les Jankowski and Orlan Kilburn, left-wingers who once played in Victoria, are opposing managers in the Eastern Hockey League. Jankowski has taken over Jersey Devils from Marcel Pelletier and Kilburn is with the Boston Bruins. . . . John Seaver, who used to play here with the Maple Leafs, is back in the Western Hockey League, under his former Victoria coach, Rudy Primeau with Denver. . . . Admiral's Race, who was a charging third Saturday in the \$40,000 Cap and Saddle Stakes at Woodbine race track is owned by former Victorian Marjorie Wells, wife of former-Victorian Quinn Stewart. . . . Bobby Hull can afford to be independent, having received \$135,000 for the 240 Herefords he recently sold at his cattle sale. But Chicago Black Hawks, who raised their ticket price to \$8 this season after a last-place finish, can't do without Hull. Without Hull, that \$8 is criminal instead of ridiculous.

Mets Left Book Behind —Learned the Hard Way

BALTIMORE (AP) — It's obvious New York Mets didn't follow the book on Brooks Robinson. They kept trying to hit the ball past him.

Voted the best fielder at his position in the American League nine times, Robinson was credited with six assists in the opening World Series game, and two of his stops were brilliant.

THE KILLER
His most-important play came in the seventh inning with one run in and two men on base. He reared in to make a bare-handed pickup of a dribbler hit by Rod Gaspar and got the pinch-hitter with a good throw.

The play didn't surprise winning-pitcher Mike Cuellar, who is among the many who believe that Robinson is without a peer as a defensive third-basemen.

"I never give up on Brooksie," said Cuellar. "I thought he could make the play."

Don Buford of the Orioles, eighth player to hit a home run in his first turn at bat, apologized because he took one pitch before connecting.

"With the fastball that (Tom) Seaver throws, you have to look for smoke," said Buford, who got both his hits off fast balls.

Baltimore pitching-coach George Bamberger had a talk with Cuellar when the Mets broke a skid of 39 consecutive

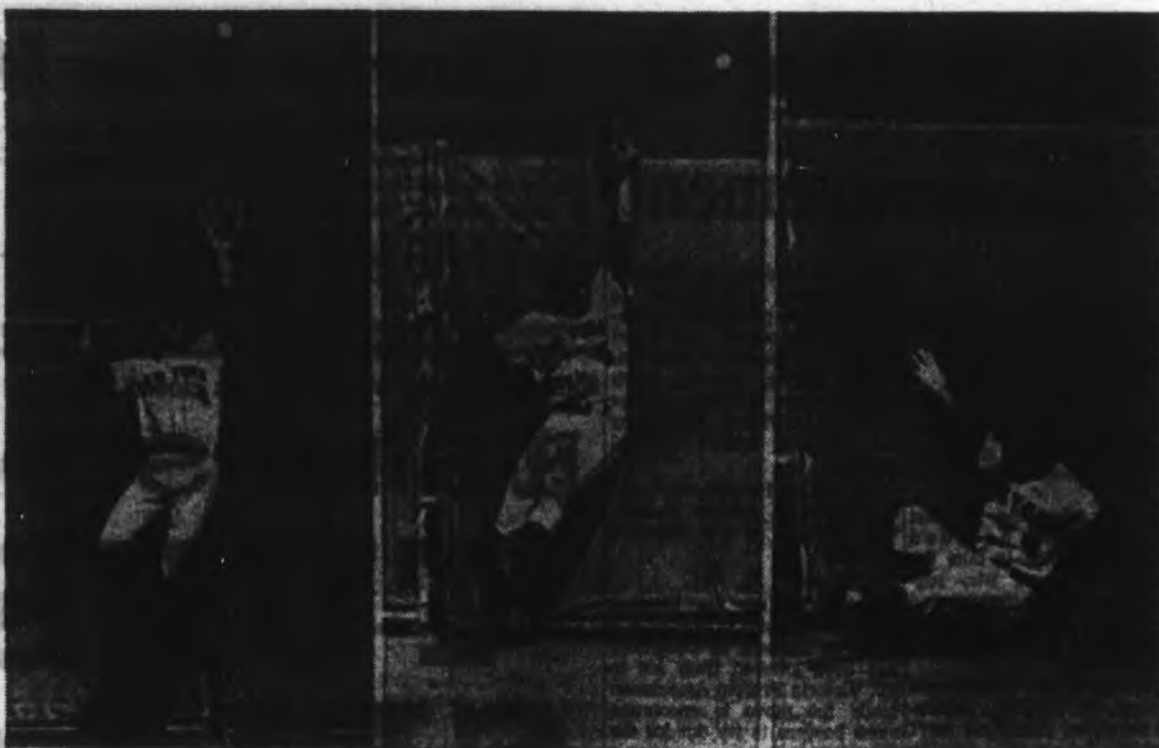
Arnie Plans To Enter Sahara Open

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — A spokesman for golfer Arnold Palmer, who withdrew from the U.S. Professional Golfers Association tournament in August with an ailing hip, said Friday Palmer will join the tour Sunday at the Sahara open in Las Vegas, Nev.

The spokesman said Palmer had been given the green light by his physician.

He said Palmer had been playing casual golf and it hadn't bothered his hip. But he said the Sahara Open would test the hip for the day-to-day rigors of tournament play.

Palmer will go on to play in all six big tournaments after the Sahara Open if the hip's all right, the spokesman said.



Swoboda makes futile try for Buford's leadoff home run

Orioles Knock Mets Out of Orbit With Smooth, Efficient 4-1 Effort

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Cuellar and the Baltimore Orioles brought the giddy New York Mets back to earth Saturday with a 4-1 victory over Tom Seaver in the opening game of the World Series.

Don Buford's leadoff homer in the first inning and a three-run fourth inning ruined Seaver, who had finished the regular National League season with 10 straight victories and added another in the playoffs.

SHAKY SEVENTH
Cuellar, a fast-working Cuban left-hander with a darting screwball pitch, mastered the Mets except for a few brief moments in the seventh inning when they led the bases with one out and scored a run on Al Wei's sacrifice fly.

A total of 50,429 tickets were sold but there were gaps in the upper stands of Memorial Stadium despite the warm sunshine and clear skies. It was an orderly crowd with only a smattering of the wild banners that always decorate Shea Stadium for Met home games.

SOLID EFFORT
Cuellar, the Orioles' top winner with a 23-11 record during the regular season, struck out eight Mets and walked three in his first World Series start. The Orioles acquired the veteran from Houston last December in a deal for Curt Blefary.

The Mets managed to stir up a mild fuss in the ninth when Ron Swoboda scratched a single off Cuellar's glove and Al Wei walked. But with two out, two on and the tying run at the plate, Cuellar made pinch hitter Art Shamsky bounce to Dave Johnson for the final out.

ROUTINE AFFAIR
It was a routine game, polished off in 2 hours, 13 minutes with Buford's leadoff homer on Seaver's second pitch providing the most excitement.

Seaver seemed to have regained his confidence and was rolling along in good style with two out in the fourth when the Orioles struck again.

Catcher Ellis Hendricks singled and Johnson walked before Mark Belanger singled to right, scoring Hendricks. Cuellar, a

117 hitter, then dumped a single into short centre, scoring Johnson, who had taken third on Swoboda's throw to the plate on Belanger's hit.

Buford then lined a double into the right field corner, scor-

ing Belanger. Although Rube Walker, the Mets' pitching coach, came out to talk to Seaver and the bullpen started to heat up, Seaver stayed in and got out of the inning.

With the Mets still unable to break through on Cuellar, Seaver was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth and Don Cardwell and Ron Taylor shut the door the rest of the way.

Cuellar's real test came in the seventh when Clendenon opened with a single to centre and Swoboda walked. Ed Charles flied out but Jerry Grote's short single to left loaded the bases.

Wei carried the count to 3-2 before he hit a sacrifice fly to Buford in left, permitting Clendenon to score the only Met run. It was the first run scored against the Orioles in world Series play after 39 shutout innings dating back to the opener in 1956 against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Brooks Robinson, the Mets' vacuum cleaner who plays third for the Orioles, took Cuellar out of real trouble by spearing pinch hitter Rod Gaspar's slow roller with his bare hand and throwing him out to end the inning.

New York
Orioles 52 000 200-1 6 1
Baltimore 100 300 200-4 6 0
Seaver, Cardwell (6), Taylor (7) and Grote; Cuellar and Belanger. Home runs: Belanger — Buford (2).

Today's World Series game will be telecast on Channels 2, 5 and 6 and broadcast on Radio CJVI (100) and CBU (100) starting at 11 a.m.

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Island Players Lead B.C. Team

VANCOUVER—Victoria Rugby Union players accounted for more than half the points Saturday as B.C. earned a berth in the Canadian rugby championship by downing Alberta, 25-6, before 1800 fans. . . . Winger Jim Ryan, a former-Victorian now playing for Vancouver Maroons, led the hosts with three tries. Prop-forward Gaudin Gaudin added two tries and his Cockburn teammate and full-back Martin Davies kicked two converts. Inside-centre Tom Brown of Oakways added a try as the Islanders accounted for 22 points. . . . Centre Gerry Lorenson of Vancouver Kats added a penalty goal and two converts and winger Chuck Flester of Vancouver Georgians added two tries. . . . The game produced wide-

open rugby under ideal conditions. The B.C. forwards controlled set scrums and lineouts throughout the match and the B.C. backfield put on a fine display of ball-handling. The score was 25-6 at the half. . . . B.C. meets Quebec in the Canadian final on Oct. 25 in Toronto. The Eastern champions downed Ontario, 17-12, on Oct. 4.

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Montreal Climate Gets Rare Support

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Bronfman, board chairman of the Expos baseball club, says he will be just as happy if Montreal never builds a domed stadium.

Baseball is a game for the open air and sunshine, Mr. Bronfman said during a question-and-answer session at a local club luncheon.

Bronfman invited questions about the Expos and nearly all concerned the prospects of a new stadium.

If Montreal gets the 1976 Olympic Games, a huge stadium will have to be built and it will probably have a dome, he said. If it does not get the Games, Jarry Park, the Expos' present home, will be enlarged.

The International Olympic Committee will hand down the decision May 30.

Bronfman said about 10,000 seats would be added to Jarry Park, under present plans, to give it a capacity of 40,000.

He said other National League teams will be happy to play in Jarry Park as long as the Expos are a successful franchise with keen, lively fans. The Expos drew more than 1,200,000 customers at home in their first season, despite a last-place finish in the National League's Eastern Division.

Lack of running was blamed by Seaver for the three-run fourth inning which clinched the game.

"I haven't been able to run all week," said Seaver, who pulled a calf muscle last Sunday in Atlanta.

"I don't think the long layoff meant as much as not running. Buford's home run didn't shake me. I think I had good stuff until the fourth inning but then my legs just seemed to get tired."

PHILOSOPHICAL
New York manager Gil Hodges agreed that Seaver didn't have the stuff he usually has and said that Cuellar appeared to be throwing his out pitch, the screwball, faster than he did last season.

"But," he added, "we had a few chances to do something with him and we just didn't do it. We probably had more chances than they did."

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Comp. Reg. Price 2/39c
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Large Bottle, 38-oz. Comp. Reg. Price \$1.15
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KRISPEE POTATO CHIPS 37^c
5-oz. Pkg. Comp. Reg. Price 57c
CARNATION BABY CLAMS 3 1⁰⁰
5 oz. Tins
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Another Stakes Win By McMahon Stable

VANCOUVER (CP) — Regal Jingle came sneaking through the rail Saturday to win the \$12,500-added S. W. Randall Plate by a head in a four-horse finish at Exhibition Park.

Ky Quill was second, a head in front of Hag's Task, which was a head in front of Broken Bubble.

The victory was the 11th in a stake race for the Frank McMahon Stable at Exhibition Park. Regal Jingle earned \$10,280 to run his season's earnings to \$26,725. McMahon horses have earned \$109,586 in Vancouver this year.

Sixth in the early running, Regal Jingle threaded his way through the field. He was fourth entering the stretch behind a wall of horses. But the race-setting Horatius went wide and jockey Basil Frazier drove through the opening.

First Race — \$1,800 claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Mr. Jay Note (Wall) \$7.10 \$4.00 \$2.30
Demon Danton (Wall) \$2.60 \$1.30
Sir Samuel C. (Frazier) \$7.00 \$3.80
Also ran: Parbo's Fairy, Dastgner, Dream, Black Devotion, Coarolan, Simon D. Mile Village. Time 1:12 1/2.

Second Race — \$1,800 claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Kelbo (Brownell) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.00
Pompey (Kilborn) \$7.00 \$3.80
Sahrio (Wall) \$1.00
Also ran: Sonmabur, Cotter Crest, Bright Shadow, Delfino, North Slope, Pecos Glow, Magoria's Last. Time: 1:12 1/2.
Daily double paid \$211.80.

Third Race — \$1,800 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Western Doc (Brownell) \$11.90 \$5.40 \$2.30
Cherie G. (Kilborn) \$7.00 \$3.80
This Is True (Barroby) \$2.60
Also ran: Brown Taurus, Dabry Dabry, Caliente, Stoney, Near Last, Nelly Thicket. Same Affair. Time: 1:18 1/2.

Fourth Race — \$1,700 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards.
Mist Win (Kilborn) \$5.20 \$2.60 \$1.30
Rapid Frolic (Lawson) \$2.00 \$1.00
Eastern Omen (Shields) \$2.60
Also ran: Haken, Stant Shoot, Avo, Tommy Tielda, She Bugs, Mink, Ambie, Haven Sharp, Deep V. Time: 1:36 3/4.

Fifth Race — \$1,700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.
Thomson Ben (Hale) \$7.80 \$4.40 \$2.80
Pied Abuliah (Kilborn) \$4.00 \$2.00
Pink Saint (McLeod) \$2.60
Also ran: Mink, Up, Touch O'Rain, Supreme Voyage, Miss Kayman, Cement, Hungry Hawk. Time: 1:15.

Sixth Race — \$2,500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.
Yuk N. Hall (Frazier) \$13.80 \$6.40 \$2.60
Great Gals (Stadnyk) \$2.60
All Image (Barroby) \$2.60
Also ran: Foreign Royalty, Rapid Rak, Royal Jan, Good Hunting. Time: 1:45 1/2.
Exacto paid \$143.50.

Seventh Race — \$12,500 added S. W. Randall Plate, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
Regal Jingle (Frazier) \$4.30 \$2.30 \$1.10
Ky Quill (Hedge) \$4.30 \$2.30
Hag's Task (Frazier) \$2.60
Also ran: Broken Bubble, Major Mack, Bone, Caded, Bright March, Horatius. Time: 1:44 1/2.

Eighth Race — \$1,800 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
Maggie Rose (Hale) \$7.40 \$3.80 \$2.40
Chained Fire (Lawson) \$4.00
Also ran: Barroby, Stoney, Near Last, Nelly Thicket, Time: 1:47 1/2.
Attendance 8,750.
Mutual handle \$92,214.

Entries

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.
Ky Current (McLeod) \$11.90 \$5.40 \$2.30
Winnat Leather (Stadnyk) \$2.60
Cowardly Lion (Wall) \$2.60
Dennis Law (Lawson) \$2.60
Gallant Omen (Brownell) \$2.60
Crested Answer (Hedge) \$2.60
Willow (Wall) \$2.60
Vale (no boy) \$2.60
Trudon (Barroby) \$2.60
Zorba (Lawson) \$2.60
"Sitt On (J. Arnold) \$2.60
Dorsey J. D. (Norris) \$2.60

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Happy Go (Norris) \$11.90 \$5.40 \$2.30
My Imagination (Stadnyk) \$2.60
Pledge Pride (Sam) \$2.60
Commodore (Lawson) \$2.60
Gentle Mite (Wall) \$2.60
Shannon Mahone (Frazier) \$2.60
Nate Time (Kilborn) \$2.60
English Ruler (Hale) \$2.60
Archie (Barroby) \$2.60
Chief Maltray (no boy) \$2.60
Arden Morn (Lawson) \$2.60
Kendrick Story (Trotter) \$2.60
Hard To Forget (McLeod) \$2.60

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.
Star Pal (Frazier) \$11.90 \$5.40 \$2.30
Tracy Star (R. Arnold) \$2.60
Joan Told Boy (Hale) \$2.60
Raglan (Barroby) \$2.60
Albino Magic (Brownell) \$2.60
Buddy Magic (Trotter) \$2.60
Whisper (Hale) \$2.60
Troy Way (Frazier) \$2.60
Mable Rose (J. Arnold) \$2.60
Gama Boy (Lawson) \$2.60

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.
Cherry Girl (Kilborn) \$11.90 \$5.40 \$2.30
Franklin Ben (Hale) \$2.60
King Simon (Barroby) \$2.60
Lied Post (Trotter) \$2.60
Shannon Oak (Stadnyk) \$2.60
Sven Lady (McLeod) \$2.60
Judy Ann (J. Arnold) \$2.60
Avalanche (Hale) \$2.60
Tribuna (Hale) \$2.60
Breeze Breeze (Frazier) \$2.60
Tymore (Hedge) \$2.60
Oak Magic (Norris) \$2.60
Breeze Law (Norris) \$2.60

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.
Wander Goss (Barroby) \$11.90 \$5.40 \$2.30
Ships Baby (Lawson) \$2.60
Duchess Boy (no boy) \$2.60
Harney a Go-Go (Wall) \$2.60
Shannon (Kilborn) \$2.60
Kathryn Mite (Frazier) \$2.60
Lucky Van (Lawson) \$2.60
South Path (Norris) \$2.60
Shannon Day (Lawson) \$2.60
"Very Red (Wall) \$2.60
Sixth Race — Claiming, \$1,800, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Mile War Lou (Barroby) \$11.90 \$5.40 \$2.30

Season Extended

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Jockey Club announced Saturday that the Exhibition Park thoroughbred racing season has been extended three racing days to Oct. 25.

The extension has been approved by the federal and provincial governments and the B.C. Racing Commission.

"There will really be only two extra days," said Merv Peters, director of racing for the Jockey Club. "One day we're picking up is the day we lost during the Pacific National Exhibition."

Saturday Results At Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows.

First Race — \$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.
Rose's Envoy \$80.00 \$12.00 \$5.20
June R. Yaka \$8.00 \$4.00
Stadnyk (Gonzalez) \$2.60
Also ran: Sam's Way, Anzick, Above The Mark (Gonzalez), \$2.60, Far To Reach (Rosen), \$2.60. Also ran — Free Haps, Twenty Six, Tutor, Puzzle, Young Trader. Time: 1:35 3/4.

Second Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.
Waiting While (Weiss) \$15.00 \$8.00 \$3.20
Double Certain (Valenzuela) \$2.60
Also ran: Another Color, Adada, Cruise, Red Kor, Ruler, R. A. Roberts, Brokers Brawl, The Devil. Time: 1:43 1/4.
Daily double paid \$67.

Third Race — \$5,500 allowance, two-year-olds, one mile.
Scabback (Rosaes) \$12.90 \$6.40 \$2.30
Rain Storm (Trotter) \$2.60 \$1.30
Baron Jr. (Caballero) \$2.60
Also ran: Wild Hart, Barford, EMI, Perennial Scribe. Time: 1:35 3/4.

Fourth Race — \$3,500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
Mittie (Hawken) \$4.80 \$2.40 \$1.20
In The Greatest (Fryman) \$4.00 \$2.00
Scott Jay (Leonard) \$2.60
Also ran: Victor's Beauty, Poacher's Pocket, Range Bull, Baron Charlie, Star Talkin. Time: 2:02 1/4.

a-Entry.

Saturday Scores Juvenile Soccer

Results of Saturday's matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

LAKE HILL THUNDERBOLTS 4, Gordon Head 1.
ANAF 1, Evening Optimists 0, Gorge FC 1.
Seanch Peninsula Thunders 2, Public Service Legion 0.
Gorge Canadians 0, Douglas Rotary 2.
DIVISION IV "B"
Langford Six Mile 0, Langford Building Supplies 0.
Peninsula United 1, Oak Bay Optimists 1.
Sollings Mayflower 2, Whittier Shop 1.
Boy's Club 1, Lake Hill Thunderbolts 2.

VICTORIA OPTIMISTS 6, Peninsula Fire 0.
LAKE HILL BEAVERS 2, Boy's Club 0.
View Royal ANAF 0, Gorge FC 0.
LAKE HILL THUNDERBOLTS 2, Evening Optimists 0.
Gordon Head Shell 0, Knappton 0.
Schooner Coffee Shop 2.
DIVISION V "B"
Equimall Succaneers 0, Hird and Finest 0.
Equimall Service 0, Cook and Talled 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 0, Cadboro Bay Gyros 0.
Parker Johnson 2, Cowood Motors 2.

LAKE HILL THUNDERBOLTS 0, Peninsula Cougars 0.
Evening Optimists 1, Gordon Head Slavedores 0.
DIVISION VI "B"
Cordova Bay ANAF 0, Lake Hill Canadians 2.
Equimall Lions 3, Gorge United 1.
View Royal 1, Boy's Club 0.
Royal Oak Pharmacy 3, Boy's Club 0.
DIVISION "C"
Gorge Canadians 1, Cadboro Bay Firefighters 1.
Gordon Head Thunderbolts 0, Oak Bay Optimists 0.
Halley Esso 1, Langford SC 0.

BOY'S CLUB 1, Lake Hill Cougars 1.
Cordova Bay Chiefs 2, Gorge FC 0.

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Everton Ahead by Three Points

LONDON (CP) — Everton pushed its lead at the top of the English League First Division soccer standings to five points Saturday.

Everton conceded an early goal to last-place Sunderland, then hit back to take a 3-1 victory. Johnny Morrissey, Howard Kendall and Joe Royle were the Everton scorers. Royle's goal coming on a penalty kick.

Everton's Merseyside rival, Liverpool, lost 1-0 to Newcastle and slipped to third place. Alan Foggan scored the Newcastle goal.

County, restored to the First Division this season after 16 years, drew 2-2 with Chelsea and moved into second place on the strength of better scoring figures than Liverpool.

Champion Leeds United retained fourth place on goal average by drawing 1-1 with West Bromwich Albion. Jeff Astle put Albion ahead but Mick Jones equalized for Leeds.

Coventry drew 2-2 at home to West Ham United, and Wolverhampton Wanderers downed Tottenham Hotspur 1-0.

Derby, bouncing back after its midweek loss to Coventry, twice led Chelsea with goals by Kevin Hector and John O'Hare. But Chelsea delighted its best home crowd of the season—nearly 52,000 fans—by fighting back to a tie.

Tottenham went down to its third successive home defeat in losing to Wolverhampton, which gained its first victory in 11

games on Hugh Curran's header.

A first-minute goal by George Best helped Manchester United beat Ipswich 2-1. Newly-promoted Crystal Palace was beaten 4-2 by Burnley after leading 2-1.

The top four teams in the Second Division lost their matches. Sheffield United stayed on top on goal average while losing 2-1 to Swindon which moved to within a game of the leaders.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Burnley 4, Crystal Palace 2.
Chelsea 2, Derby 1.
Coventry 2, West Ham 2.
Everton 3, Sunderland 1.
Manchester United 2, Ipswich 1.
Newcastle 1, Liverpool 0.
Nottingham Forest 2, Manchester City 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Southampton 1.
Stoke 0, Arsenal 0.
Tottenham 0, Wolverhampton 1.
West Bromwich 1, Leeds 1.

Second Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Third Division

Barnet 0, Torquay 4.
Barnes 0, 1, Fulham 2.
Bradford City 1, Barnet 1.
Bristol Rovers 3, Rotherham 0.
Bury 4, Southport 2.
Doncaster 2, Luton 0.
Gillingham 0, Tranmere 0.
Oxford 0, Reading 1.
Plymouth 2, Rochdale 1.
Stevenage 2, Brighton 2.
Sunderland 1, Mansfield 1.
Walsall 2, Halifax 1.

Fourth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Fifth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Sixth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Seventh Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Eighth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Ninth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Tenth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Eleventh Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Twelfth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Thirteenth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Fourteenth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Fifteenth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Sixteenth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Seventeenth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

Eighteenth Division

Aldershot 1, Lincoln 1.
Bristol 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Chester 2, Hartlepool 1.
Chesterfield 1, Southamptn 0.
Colchester 2, Bradford 1.
Exeter 1, Gillingham 0.
Grimsby 0, Darlington 1.

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Cubs Sparkle In First Out

Greater Victoria Cubs made their debut in the Junior "B" Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League a successful one Saturday at G. R. Fairbank Arena, defeating Port Alberni 9-1.

Dale McLachlan and Mark Thomas scored two goals each for the winners. Rick Owens, Jerry Caldwell, Danny Young, George Walton and Dave Hendry scored one goal each.

Lorne Smith scored for Port Alberni.

Actress Injured in U.K.

TORONTO (CP) — Actress Barbara Hamilton of Toronto has suffered a fractured skull in a fall from a train in Britain.

She is expected to be in hospital another two weeks and will be unable to resume her acting career for another two or three weeks after her release.



THE BUTCHART GARDENS—Open every day of the year from 9 a.m. (now 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Ever-changing, always lovely as the seasons come and go. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the world's loveliest, most admired gardens. Actually six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountain," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Plus the magnificent show greenhouse, gorgeous fuchsia arbours, and the fascinating Gift and Seed Shop. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Should it shower, don't worry... there's a free use of umbrellas for everyone. Drive out today. Autumn is very lovely in these world-famous gardens.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England. Including newly arrived scenes of Robert F. Kennedy of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People. The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

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INTERMEDIA

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Oct. 19 3 p.m.
Oct. 20 8:30 p.m.

WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI
Great Polish Pianist

PROGRAM:
Beethoven: Egmont Overture
Mozart: Requiem
Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 3, A Major
Debussy: Nocturnes (Nagata et Fotes)
Stravinsky: The Firebird (excerpts)

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Tickets: \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50, \$2.50

Feliciano, Nilsson on Wax

Exciting Music for Neighbors

By BILL THOMAS

Pity the poor apartment dweller who lives above below or alongside a record reviewer. My own neighbors have had to suffer agonies this last week, but if they happen to share my enthusiasm for two RCA Victor releases, it may not have been totally traumatic.

The music that has been repeated and repeated has come from two long-playing records by Jose Feliciano and Nilsson. Feliciano has unleashed talent which allows him to sing and play guitar with equal ability. Easily the best thing on the record is a revival of the Cole Porter oldie, Miss Otis Regrets.

The Feliciano version is brilliant. He gives the tune a modern treatment, but it loses nothing. In fact this is well worth the price of the record.

HAUNTING VERSION

He also does a haunting version of Windmills of Your Mind, the song that won an Oscar as the theme music to the film, Thomas Crown Affair. For the soundtrack they used Noel Harrison, but I am convinced Feliciano does a far better job.

The flip side is spangled with Lennon-McCartney tunes, including She's a Woman and Lady Madonna and an exciting version of Hey Jude. Feliciano has that rare capacity of being able to take a song that has kicked around the hit parade and then work it over so it sounds as if it had never been heard before.

The album is titled Feliciano 10 to 23. Number LSP 4185. Ask to hear it at your record store, and I think you will want to take it home.

PURE AMERICAN

While Feliciano has a Spanish flavor and a touch of flamenco in his voice, Nilsson is pure undistorted American. The young singer has been around on records for some time. His Aerial Ballet and Pandemonium Show were excellent. Nilsson is still best known now for his haunting Everybody's Talkin', which became the main

theme music for the film, Midnight Cowboy. He is not just another singer. He makes an important contribution to the style of modern pop music and he undoubtedly has exerted a profound influence on many other young singers.

His most recent album for RCA is titled Harry, and if it comes to picking favorite cuts, there is bound to be argument. I liked the nostalgic Nobody Cares About the Railroads Anymore and the wistful Simon Smith and the Dancing Bear.

The young singer not only sings some excellent material by composers like Randy Newman, Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lennon-McCartney team, but he also does some fine songs that he composed himself. This is one of the best records he has done and well worth a place in any pop collection. It comes as LSP 4197.

These are two of the most exciting things I have listened to in recent weeks.

Footnote: The Victoria Public Library discovered that Mooky Wooley sang Cole Porter's Miss Otis Regrets in a 1946 film titled Night and Day. It was one of the few songs Cole Porter didn't write for a musical play.

Saigon Plans U.S. Offices

SAIGON (Reuters)—South Vietnam will open information offices in New York and Los Angeles, Information Minister Ngo Khanh Tinh said. The offices would be opened to help Americans understand South Vietnam's problems, the minister said on a television program.

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Rome Bars Draw Eggs

ROME (AP) — Some 1,000 barmen and waiters paraded through Rome, hurling eggs and tomatoes at bars and restaurants that did not close in a country-wide strike.

Some windows were shattered, but owners of other bars that were open got their shutters down in time.

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MALCUZYNSKI
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10:30 a.m. - 12 Noon
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* No Skating Saturday Afternoon

PIG-N-WHISTLE

8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—Public Skating
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DIE MONSTER DIE

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GATES, 10:30

ALL COLOR

Signal Hill Centre Haven for Artists

The Garrison buildings at Signal Hill now house a thriving artistic community as a result of the work done by the Community Arts Council.

It was not an easy fight to save the historic buildings that were scheduled for the wrecking in late 1968.

The Greater Victoria Historical Buildings Foundation was only aware that the buildings were scheduled for destruction after they had been sold for \$200 to a wrecking company.

H.C. Charlesworth, president of the foundation, and Prof. Richard Courtney spent months negotiating with MPs David Gross and David Anderson in an effort to have the buildings saved for community use.

Only a delay in processing clerical work in Ottawa allowed the government to cancel the sale.

Finally the matter was brought to the attention of Prime Minister Trudeau and the buildings were preserved while federal officials and community organizations evolved a plan for converting the brick buildings to artistic use.

Prof. Courtney insisted that the rooms could be converted to workshops for artists and it



Danhauer

was finally decided to go ahead with this plan.

At last all the rooms are occupied and the building is under the administration of graphic artist Pat Martin Bates.

The houses were built in 1905 by units of the Royal Engineers with materials shipped around Cape Horn from England. They were used for many years to house military staff and more recently by the Maritime Museum.

The buildings now are

named the Signal Hill Creative Centres and they are under the administration of the Greater Victoria Creative Centres Organization.

Prof. Richard Courtney and Tom Sherwood of the Community Arts Council were instrumental in initiating the renovation of the buildings until Mrs. Martin Bates was appointed director of the project.

The centre houses artists who are creating graphics, jewellery, paintings, weaving and already a film has been made.

Mrs. Bates emphasized "this is not in any way a school. It is a place where artists can get on with doing what work they choose."

In addition to the artists a group of young architects is using the buildings and also a clown who is using old Chaplin film to develop his mime technique.

The buildings still have one military occupant in navyman Rod Danhauer who is using a room as a studio to work on interior design.

Some renovations are being done to the building by Christopher Abel an artist who works in plastics.

The Community Arts Council is satisfied with the project but is still working toward a larger centre where music and theatre people can work.



Krich, left, with Hunt, Spicer and Leard

UVic Theatre

Broad Comedy Promising

The University of Victoria has produced some stimulating theatre in the past year and the opening show this season appears to be in the same tradition.

Prof. John Krich, who was seen in the Victoria Fair production, is directing Two Gents, a comedy by Florida playwright Eb Thomas. It will play the Phoenix Theatre on campus Nov. 6 to 15.

This is a broad comedy based on Shakespeare's Two Gentlemen of Verona. The two heroes are Valentine and Proteus who strike out into the Wild West of the 19th century in search of adventure and experience.

The two young men are recent graduates of Eastern universities and they get involved in highly comic situations out in the Arizona Territory.

Mr. Thomas has adapted the Shakespeare plot to include Mexican bandits in clown roles and also uses the traditional faithful Indian scout.

Costume designer Alan Grantstrom is having problems designing a costume for an actor who is called upon to play a dog. He is also busy planning uniforms for U.S. cavalrymen who man an outpost in the Old West.

Robert Cothran who designed all the sets for Victoria Fair will be responsible for the setting in Two Gents.

The show is primarily a

student production featuring Ray Hunt, James Leard, Jennifer Spicer and a Vancouver actor Bill Murdoch. The part of Proteus is still open.

Original music for the show is being composed by Christine Chester who plays the works on an old style piano.

The second production by the Victoria Theatre Guild will be a comedy with the improbable title Out of the Crocodile. It will open at the Langham Court Theatre on Oct. 18 and run to Oct. 25.

This production, directed by Bert Farr, will feature Sheila Litt, John Drea, Helen Regehr, Tibby Mason-Hurley and Colin Skinner.

The comedy was written by Giles Cooper who gained his reputation as a playwright scripting comedies for BBC television.

Paul Revere and the Raiders will be back in Memorial Arena

at 7:30 p.m. Monday for an ear shattering concert. The group has been seen on a number of top television shows recently including Hollywood Palace, the Johnny Carson Show, Mike Douglas, Milton Berle.

The band was also the first rock group to play a guest spot on Batman. The Raiders were recently awarded a golden record for selling 1,000,000 copies of their album Just Like Me.

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What's Next Here

Today—Carillon concert, Centennial Carillon, Government at Belleville, 3 p.m.

Monday—Paul Revere and the Raiders, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—Sinbad, Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with pianist Witold Malcuzyński, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Oct. 20 at 8:30.)

Oct. 19—Carillon concert, Centennial Carillon, 3 p.m.

Oct. 20 and 21—Gordon Lightfoot, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 22—Pianist Witold Malcuzyński, Symphony Society, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

UBC Staffers Given Grants

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two University of British Columbia professors have received more than \$2,700 in Canada Council social sciences and humanities research grants. Dr. Brenda Beck of the department of anthropology and Dr. Shotaro Iida of the department of religious studies received \$1,000 and \$1,750 respectively.

MEMORIAL ARENA

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Sonata Op. 56 in B minor.....Chopin
2 Mazurkas, Waltz.....Chopin
2 Petrarca Sonnets (Nos. 123, 104).....Liszt
Rhapsodie Espagnole.....Liszt

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"Old Time" Movies for the
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All you can eat. Adults \$2.75. Kids under 12 \$1.50.

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Nine-Year-Olds Spend Millions on Cars—True

Q—I read recently that nine-year-olds spend \$2,000,000 annually on bras. How can anybody come up with such a flimsy statistic? —Tessie Adams, Cincinnati.

A—Not so flimsy. The estimate of \$2,000,000, I'm told, was based on extensive market research by Teen-Torm, Inc. of N.Y.

Q—Is the famous whodunit authoress, Agatha Christie, still living? If so, where? —Lynn Murakami, Honolulu.

A—It's no mystery. Agatha Mary Clarissa Christie is alive and still penning books and plays — at her home in Churston Ferrers, South Devon, England. Her Caribbean Mystery, published in 1965, was her 17th book and at Bertram's Hotel, 1966, her most recent of seven plays.

Q—I used to enjoy the music of Les Paul and Mary Ford. Whatever became of them? —Mrs. Edgar Link, Carmi, Ill.

A—Once a top-selling husband-wife recording team, they lost their harmony and divorced. Mary remarried, lives in California, and is out of show business. Les lives in New Jersey, does independent record production work, and record production work, and clubs with a small combo — his son at the drums.

Q—Why did Richard Walter Jenkins change his name to



Richard Burton? — Rachel Perez, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A—Richard's mother died when he was one year old. His teacher, Philip Burton, later adopted him. "It was never a legal adoption," the elder Mr. Burton explains, "because I was 20 days short of being 21 years older than the boy. Instead of adoption a legal document made Richard officially my ward. It was at that time his name was legally changed from Jenkins to Burton."

Q—All we heard during Lyndon Johnson's years in the White House was "Lady Bird, Lady Bird, Lady Bird." Hasn't she got a real name? —Mrs. V. B. Mishawaka, Ind.

A—Though she's always been a "Lady," her maiden

name was Claudia Alta Taylor.

Q—Is that Mrs. Miller who helped Merv Griffin launch his CBS show a professional actress? —Mrs. B. Wolpin, Forest Hills, N.Y.

A—No pro — and no Mr. Miller. "Spinster" Miller is a good-natured fan who achieved "name fame" when Jack Paar, seeing her almost nightly in his audience, bounced wisecracks off her. By taping promos for Merv. Lillian which is her first name) lost her "civilian status" and was invited to join the TV-radio actors union. She referred to Griffin's show as "my comeback."

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Wells Gray Park Golden, Bountiful

With only a long weekend to spare Victorians could get to wilderness Wells Gray provincial park and see some of the beautiful falls and some of that 1,300,000 acres of wonderland... but it would be much better if you took a week to see the other attractions.

This vast park with its superb scenery, abundant wildlife and flowers, and fine hunting is just 44.6 miles from Vancouver, through Kamloops and Clearwater on the new Yellowhead Highway... and all of it is paved first-class highway except for the 22.5 miles of bumpy gravel road from Clearwater to the park entrance at Hemp Creek.

We took in Wells Gray Park for a quick overnight visit on our recent 3,000-mile swing to see British Columbia.

Full of Holes

The 20.1 miles of road from the park entrance to the end of park road at the campground at the foot of Clearwater Lake is rough, narrow, slippery, hilly in spots, muddy, full of potholes and ponds you wonder if you will get through, but with adequate care any car can make it.

After a torrential downpour all night while we stayed at the Clearwater campsite, we wondered if we would have trouble getting out. We didn't. It is a rough road, but that is no reason to stop you visiting the park... just take it easy.

We took the main access road to the park, through the village of Clearwater, 73.4 miles northeast of Kamloops on the Yellowhead Highway No. 5. We hit that highway at Little Fort, 20 miles down from Clearwater, after we had taken a backroad trip from the Cariboo Highway through Green Lake and Bridge Lake.

Other Routes

But, there are two other access routes into different parts of the park.

A 55-mile road from 100 Mile House on Cariboo Highway 97, to the west of Mahood Lake provides entry to the southwest corner of Wells Gray Park. Mahood Lake, which is in the park, has good fishing and swimming and marks the start of short trails leading to Tommy Archie Lake and the Pendleton Lakes where fishing can be excellent. Sixty-foot high Canim Falls on Canim River and Deception Falls on Deception Creek, both very beautiful, are near Mahood Lake.

From Blue River, 145 miles northeast of Kamloops on the Yellowhead Highway, there is a truck road that leads 16 miles to Murtle Lake, and at the Blue River Rock and Gift Shop we talked with a woman who had made it into the lake the day before in a pickup camper truck with no particular difficulty.

Mahood Lake

There are more than 50 camping units in the park at three campgrounds... at Dawson Falls, 26.9 miles from Clearwater and 4.4 miles inside the park entrance; at the end of the road at the foot of Clearwater Lake, 42.6 miles from Clearwater and 20.1 miles inside the park; and at Mahood Lake. There are also 18 units at Spahats Creek Park, 6.8 miles from Clearwater on the road to the park.

All the campgrounds are developed like all other provincial campgrounds with parking spurs, tents, space, tables and campfire spots. Wilderness camping facilities are available on the shores of Clearwater and Azure lakes, which provide a 64-mile round boat trip from the Clearwater campground where there is a launching ramp.



SHOWPIECE of Wells Gray Park, Helmcken Falls cascade 450 feet into Murtle River canyons below. Just before Murtle joins Clearwater River.—(Alec Merriman)

The fishing is usually fair in these lakes from mid-July to mid-September, especially around McWilliam's, Florence and Angushorne Falls on Azure Lake.

Moose, deer, caribou and grizzly bear are often seen from this waterway. When we were there we met a party of five hunters in three canoes, who had covered 80 miles of canoeing water in five days, bagged a trophy caribou, seen moose and grizzly bear. It rained every day of their trip, but they were thrilled with it and will be back next year.

We arrived at our Clearwater lakeside camping spot in the twilight, just in time to watch a beaver swimming in the water near the shore and see and hear it slap its tail as it dove under water when it spotted us watching it.

Three Grouse

We had three grouse to pluck and put into the stew pot when we arrived at the campsite. We could have had a bear also if we had been so inclined. As we drove in a bear got in front of us in the narrow road and in that canyon-type area had nowhere to go but run ahead of our vehicle for some distance.

The road into the park could well be called the Falls Road because of the spectacular falls you can see along the way.

At the 6.8-mile mark a side road takes you for a short distance into Spahats Creek Park with 18 camping units, its 400-foot deep canyon through layers of lava, and the viewpoint which gives visitors a vista of the layered walls of the canyon and Spahats Creek Falls as it tumbles 200 feet into the

canyon, and the Clearwater River far below.

A quarter of a mile past Spahats Creek Park is the lookout which provides a magnificent view of the Clearwater as it winds its way to the Thompson and then to the Fraser and Pacific Ocean.

This view was particularly impressive when we were there because the whole valley had turned to gold with the first frosting of the leaves bringing out the autumn colors.

For one mile through the Clearwater Forest Camp area no shooting or hunting is allowed. Otherwise the area is a hunter's paradise.

Four miles before reaching the park entrance is the start of the Battle Mountain Trail which provides a five-hour hike to the high alpine areas where there is a profusion of flowers in summer and a panoramic view of much of the southern portion of the park. Philips and Table mountains may be scaled on side trips.

Hemp Creek

Just before the Hemp Creek entrance to the park is Helmcken Falls Lodge, a privately operated motel-lodge and guiding service. There are other tourist accommodations at Clearwater.

Trophy Mountain, outside the southern boundary of the park, is accessible by trail that leaves the road near Canyon Creek No. 3. It is a stiff four-hour climb to the

alpine meadows of the 9,000-foot mountain.

Just inside the park entrance are three hiking trails... the Green Mountain Trail, the Placid Lake Trail which provides a one-hour hike, and the Murtle River Trail which provides eight miles of hiking along the Murtle River to Meadow Falls, passing Pyramid Mountain and Majerus Falls on the way. A climb to the top of Pyramid Mountain, an ancient volcano, gives a good view of the south end of the park.

Like Niagara

The west end of Murtle Lake is 24 miles by trail and fishing is good in the lake and at MacDougall Falls, three miles downstream from the lake on Murtle River.

Just 4.4 miles inside the park are Dawson Falls and Dawson Falls campground.

Dawson Falls are really something to see as the 360-foot wide Murtle River cascades 60 feet down in a miniature Niagara. A short trail leads to several vantage points for different views. Just beyond the campground, down a very steep and slippery hill where the Murtle River is bridged by the road, is the Mush Bowl, or as it is sometimes called the Devil's Punch Bowl, where the river rushes through a narrow gorge and has carved huge holes in the rock of the riverbed.

A few miles downstream from Dawson Falls, the

Murtle River plunges over a sheer precipice to form Helmcken Falls, and you can drive a couple of miles along a side road right to the spectacular viewing point. The falls cascade 450 feet into the canyon below. A sign notes the glacier-fed water takes three days to reach the Pacific Ocean.

Not far from the falls, a trail along the canyon rim leads to a lookout overlooking the junction of the Murtle and Clearwater rivers.

About 7 1/2 miles beyond the

Helmcken Falls turnout on the Clearwater Lake Road is a three-quarter-mile trail to Ray's Mineral Spring, a cold, mild mineral spring, one of more than a hundred to be found in the park, and to the Lava Beds, about one mile, at the south end of Ray Lake, one of a series of lava flows that have covered the area.

Another Mile

Another mile along the road brings you to the Deer Creek Trail to Ray's Farm, the best

place in the park for bird-watching, and an area which we found loaded with tasty blueberries.

Along the road are several lovely spots that have been used as wilderness camping spots. One of these was a long side the Clearwater River, beside lovely Alice Lake where a three-quarter-mile trail takes off along Alice Creek.

A two-hour hike goes to Five Finger Lake and lava beds, and other points of interest include Shadow Lake, Mink Creek and Spoon Creek.

Hunting Area

Near the Clearwater Lake campground are the falls at the outlet of Clearwater Lake, and a viewpoint in the campground affords a magnificent view of the twin falls. The ground is an ancient lava flow that filled the valley and formed Clearwater Lake.

Wells Gray Park is a big game hunting area, with moose, grizzly bear, mountain goat, caribou and mule deer as well as smaller game and game birds being taken in season. Smaller animals, such as weasel, fisher, marten, mink, wolverine and beaver, as well as coyote and timber wolf, are found in suitable habitat.

In the higher country live pika and marmot. Birds as diverse as golden eagle, raven and rufous hummingbird inhabit the park.

Silver Threads Activities

Busy Week Ahead

The following is a list of the week's activities at the Silver Threads centres.

SAANICH BRANCH

Monday 1:30 p.m. — Cards.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — Basketry, woodwork, lapidary; 10 a.m. — Choral group; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — Oil painting, pottery, rug-hooking, woodwork; 1:30 p.m. — Sing-song and concert.

Thursday 11 a.m. — Ballroom dance class, lapidary; 1:30 p.m. — Conversational French; chess; 2 p.m. — Stamp club.

Friday 9:30 a.m. — Oil painting, woodwork; 1:30

p.m. — Jacko and cards; 1:30 p.m. — 500 Card game.

ESQUIMALT BRANCH

Tuesday 10 a.m. — Quilting;

1:30 p.m. — Ceramics, dance.

Wednesday 10 a.m. — Glee club; 1:30 p.m. — Whist drive.

Thursday 10 a.m. — Dance class; 1:30 p.m. — Concert.

Friday 10 a.m. — Quilting, horseshoes, copper class, liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m. — Films.

SIDNEY BRANCH

Tuesday 11 a.m. — Volunteer

corps meeting, knitting, novelty groups, cards and games; 1

p.m. — Ceramics and oil painting.

Wednesday 2 p.m. — Films.

Thursday 1:30 p.m. — Bridge club, crib and games.

Friday, 2 p.m. — Jacko.

SOUTH VANCOUVER ZONE ISLAND

LEGION NEWS



ALL ON DECK NOVEMBER 11

All Branches are reminded that the annual parade of VETERANS of the Service, will be held on Remembrance Day, November 11.

Fall in as usual, on Humboldt Street, between Government and LCB Street, at 10:15 a.m.

Full details not yet available. Watch the Press for particulars, but be on deck and let's make this the best one yet, attendance-wise.

PAC-COM CONVENTION ENDORSES DUES HIKE

"RESOLVED that Pacific Command collect in trust for the exclusive use of the Legion magazine the further sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) per capita effective 1st January, 1970 provided such action is requested by the Dominion Executive Council."

Pro Patria Branch No. 31

625 Compton St. — Sec.-Mgt., W. D. Crowther — 384-7814

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS: Our first smoker of the season was a real success. Thanks to Charlie Mills and his Entertainment Committee for an excellent program. All fall activities are now under way at your Branch. Come around and get in on the fun! — Wally Cameron.

LADIES' AUXILIARY will hold their general meeting Tues., Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Their Annual Bazaar will take place in the lower lounge, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fri., Oct. 31. All are cordially invited to attend.

SPORTS: With the World Series and other sports events taking place, a TV was recently installed in the Games Room. Use Branch facilities and enjoy yourselves.

MEMBERSHIP: Due to the splendid efforts of Chairman Ken Roberts and his committee, this year promises a record increase in Branch membership, both ordinary and club members.

REMEMBRANCE DAY: Let's all buy and wear a poppy, and at 11 a.m. the 11th of November do observe two minutes' silence.

OUR NEXT GENERAL MEETING—OCT. 21, 1969

Esquimalt/Dockyard Branch No. 172

622 Admiral Rd. — Sec.-Mgt., Wm. Stewart — 385-0213

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS: Fall is here, and many activities will take place in our Branch this winter. Many will be fund-raising events so that the Branch can consider the construction of a new building to serve the needs of our fast-growing area. Members should visit the Branch and assist on the many committees set up to achieve this goal. — John E. Franco, Pres.

Your Sports and Entertainment Committee will be arranging for Branch cribbage tournaments. Leave your names with Owen Watson or the Secretary.

COMING EVENTS

October General Meeting—Wed., Oct. 15, 8 p.m. D.V.A. Night—For Hospital Patients and Branch Members, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Shuffleboard and Cribbage trophies will be played for.

BRANCH DANCE

Will be held in Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser, Fri., Nov. 14. Limited supply of tickets at \$3.00 per couple will be on sale shortly. Arrange to pick up yours early. MUSIC BY THE "MELLO-TONES." Members are reminded that entertainment is provided on Friday nights.

Trafalgar Branch No. 42

Broad at Pandora, Harry Prosser Sec.-Mgt., 384-0714

PRESIDENT'S SIGNAL

Membership continues to increase by leaps and bounds. Young, well-qualified veterans you'll see all around. But try to get 'em out to a General Meeting where decisions affecting all of us are taken. We missed last two general meetings we had trouble raising a quorum!

We have always been proud that our quorum for general meetings is high. Are we going to have to back-track because you won't be there in the Auditorium this coming Wednesday at 8 p.m.?

Makes it a special point to attend at least ONE General Meeting before Christmas. And you, young fellows, how about getting into the spirit of the thing? Put your name up for the Executive or a sub-committee job!

Meeting of the Executive Committee, Trafalgar Pacific No. 42 RCL, held Sept. 2, 1969—10 present.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

General Meeting—Mon., Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Please try for a full turnout so we can make plans for a combination tea, bazaar and rummage sale, to be held in our Legion Hall Sat., October 25.

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday and Saturday night dances continue. Trafalgar is experimenting with Monday night attractions, dropped during the summer. Come along Mondays and let us know what appeals to you most—concert parties or a singing combo. Mr. James organ continues in the Locker, of course.

Nike Overlaid again Friday, Oct. 24, when the Canadensis airbus up the band at 11:30 p.m. And, on Halloween, we're holding a special Late Spook Nite Owl costume ball, with prizes for the best-dressed funny people on all three floors! That means you don't have to wait until 11:30 to start having fun. Prizes will be awarded at 1 a.m. in the Upper Auditorium.

BUSY DAYS AT THE BRANCHES

MON., OCT. 13

Legion Bingo, Club Tango.

TUES., OCT. 14

Pro Patria—Ladies' Aux. 8 p.m.

WED., OCT. 15

Trafalgar—Gen. Meeting, 8 p.m.

THURS., OCT. 16

Britannia—Over 65 Club, 2 p.m.

Ex-Servicewomen—Gen. Meeting, 8 p.m.

Public Service—

Exec. Meeting, 8 p.m.

SAT., OCT. 18

Britannia—L/A Annual Bazaar, 11:30 a.m.

MON., OCT. 20

Legion Bingo, Club Tango.

TUES., OCT. 21

Britannia—Gen. Meeting, 8 p.m.

Pro Patria—Gen. Meeting, 8 p.m.

THURS., OCT. 23

SVI Zone Council—Gen. Meeting at Public Service Branch, 8 p.m.

Britannia—114 Vets Guard Ass'n, 3 p.m.

FRI., OCT. 31

Pro Patria—L/A Bazaar, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Trafalgar—Spook Owl Costume Dance, 11 p.m.

MON., NOV. 3

Legion Bingo, Club Tango.

TUES., NOV. 4

Public Service—Gen. Meeting, 8 p.m.

WED., NOV. 5

Trafalgar—Exec. Meeting, 8 p.m.

FRI., NOV. 7

Public Service—Annual Dinner.

MON., NOV. 10

Legion Bingo, Club Tango.

TUES., NOV. 11

Remembrance Day—Services at Cenotaph, 11 a.m. (Parade musters on Humboldt St. at 10:15 a.m.)

WED., NOV. 12

Britannia—L/A Monthly Meeting.

At the last meeting, the Council elected Thomas Harris as Zone Commander, and George Harvey as Deputy Commander. Congratulations.

Maurice W. B. Smith continues as Treasurer, with William Stewart as Secretary.

Zone Council Picks Leaders

Zone Council meets on October 23, at Public Service Branch on Superior Street, at 8:00 p.m. (2000 Hours for you Navy Types). The evening will be hosted by Esquimalt-Dockyard Branch.

Know what's going on—save this page!

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the Britannia BEACON

OCTOBER, 1969

1616 Blanshard Street, Victoria

W. J. Kane, Secretary-Manager — 383-0911

Next GENERAL MEETING on Tuesday, Oct. 21 (Trafalgar Day), at 8 p.m., in the Auditorium. Let's have a bigger attendance than for the BRANCH SMOKER, which is set for Wednesday, October 29, at 8:00 p.m.—also in the Auditorium. Nominal charge of \$1.

SCAMPER DRAW OCTOBER 25 AIDS AILING

The big effort for Britannia—the "Scamper" trailer for '69 Draw—comes to climax Saturday, October 25, at Memorial Arena during an intermission in the hockey game.

By special arrangement the lucky winner will be chosen, and a youngster who is an actual beneficiary of our efforts will do the honors. Worth being there for!

All members please make certain your returns are in by the evening of Oct. 24 (Friday) to ensure all stubs have been included.

A good time to make returns is the General Meeting, October 21—but make those last four days really count!

BRITANNIA OVER 65 CLUB

meets third Thursdays next: Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

GOLFERS! Remember BINGO Monday Evenings at CLUB TANGO

1646 View Street at 7:30 p.m.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch are holding their Annual Bazaar Oct. 18. Luncheon 11:30 to 1; Tea from 2 to 3:30.

Attention: Our Nov. meeting has been changed to Wed., Nov. 12th.

Rummage Sale: Nov. 15th. Christmas Party: Dec. 17

The Week in Records

Rock Crowds Outshine Everything

By KING LEE
Today's music festival crowd differs greatly from the people who attended the pop concerts of a few years ago, both in composition and musical tastes.

The most noticeable change is the number attending, as witnessed by the Woodstock-Bethel-White Lake affair in New York and the Isle of Wight scene in England. Some have observed that at these particular two events the music was not the star but the crowd was. Those lucky enough to get close enough to the speakers still couldn't hear because of the helicopters bringing musicians in or casualties out.

Back in the middle-50s, people went to the jazz festivals with serious intentions. Jazz purists dug their kind of music and there were few outbreaks. The world famous festivals at Monterey were strictly for the jazz buffs then. But now, rock

music is pushing its way in—hard. Where jazz was a world-wide means of communication a half a decade ago, rock now has its international language. The scene is exactly the same

in Warsaw auditorium responding to a group called the Red Guitarists as it is to Sly and The Family Stone at Newport, R.I. But the key observation here is that people buy a

ticket nowadays to see the crowd, and not the performers. Even at Royal Athletic Park, with a relatively small crowd, the eyes were on someone in front doing his pseudo-breakout thing, moving as if mesmerized by the music of the group on stage.

The music-purists are now asking themselves, "Why lay out the heavy cash to go hear something which you can't hear anyway?" Conversely, the concert-going majority nowadays seems to say, "I must go—just to be seen."

As Los Angeles music critic, Leonard Feather, put it so aptly, "... it is unpleasant indeed to contemplate a future in which the world festival will be a synonym for circus."

Hit LPs: Jeris Joplin does her own thing on I Got Dem Ol' Kozmic Blues Again Mama! She's backed by Sam Andrews on guitar and Gabriel Mehler, the album's producer, on organ.

An exceptionally heavy album is Jethro Tull's Stand Up. Bill Cosby's new release, on UNI, is recorded live in concert and deals entirely about the world of sports.

Hit Singles: Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart team up again with I'll Blow You a Kiss in the Wind, which should be a success one. Ike and Tina Turner may just break into the Top 20 with their new one, River Deep, Mountain High, an old one re-done.

Two more along the middle-of-the-road line are See That Girl by the Vogues and Shangri-la by the Lettermen. The flip side of the Vogues single, If We Only, also has a chance to make it.

Solomon Burke has a good one which should climb quickly, The Generation of Revelations. It's along the rhythm and blues line. Box Tops try to follow Soul Deep with Turn On a Dream.

Tend to Be Bashful? Walk Up and Say Hi

By KETIE TURMELL

That social whirlwind in September may go p-p-p by November, says bouncy Robin Wilson. Don't push too hard to be popular. Perhaps you can't keep it up.

"I never won any popularity prizes during the school year," this pop singer told me. "But I did learn how to find friends."

Robin had bled over for our lunch interview at a recording studio in Hollywood. She was wearing bell-bottom pants (costs \$2 in a surplus store), striped tee shirt, tennis shoes and beads. Her red-brown hair was in bangs and braids.

"I went out for sports, either as a doer or watcher," she told me, between munches at lunch. Her dark eyes are quick and bright. Like her smile.

"I started with tennis and swimming. Then I absorbed enough about sports to talk about good and bad plays in football, basketball or track. I learned how not to scream and yell at the wrong time and thus soon make myself obnoxious."

"I found that the best time to talk to star players is around sunset, not right after the game. It's easy to walk up to them at lunch time and just say, 'Wow! You were great.'"

What if you're shy, one of those who always seem to be on the outside?

"I often feel I don't fit into groups, especially with the very hip kids," Robin confessed. "So I look for people interested in what interests me. And though I'm on the bashful side, I've learned to walk up and say, 'Hi! I'm Robin Wilson and I've wanted to meet you and talk to you.'"

"After that you can laugh and maybe ask: 'I've been wanting to ask you where you got that shirt?' or whatever else is interesting."

At a dance, says Robin, girls should be willing to sit and talk with guys who don't want to dance right then. Never make the fellows feel they're being trapped into dancing. Just show you want to be friendly. And don't hang around with other girls at the party too much.

Watch your language. A girl



Wilson

How important are clothes and hairdos in making it socially?

"Don't worry too much about them. Aim to be neat and clean in body and mind, and wear what looks good on you. Walk where and when you can. Try to exercise a half-hour daily. It's fun to do it to music. Watch your food intake but skip the fad diets."

"I know about all this because I once had to lose 40 pounds," Robin told me. "Now I'm down to 116 pounds for my five feet, two inches."

"Always remember, though, that school is for learning. You can have a lot of fun there, and you should. And never will learning be more fun. Just try to make it as solid as that social rating."

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Letters to Kitten

Dancing's for Fun—Just Relax

Dear Kitten Turmell: I am 15 and attend many mixed parties, all with the same crowd. I am invited to two. I know all the boys who attend these parties but every time I dance with one of them I get completely tense.

My friends tell me I have a scared expression on my face. This isn't for lack of conversation because I'm pretty talkative. I usually end up just sitting. Can you help me solve this? Ray One

Dear Ray One: Stop taking yourself so seriously. Dancing is for fun. Concentrate on the dancing, the music, don't talk too much while you dance. If you make any dance a contest for impressing boys, then

you'll get scared and tense. So just calm yourself, show friendly interest, act as if you enjoy dancing. Soon you'll have plenty of partners.

Dear Kitten: I am 14 and in the 9th grade. This past summer I met a boy and after three weeks we broke up. He calls me once in a while but I don't know whether he really likes me. In December our grade is having a prom. I want to invite him but am afraid to because I don't know if he is going with someone else, and I have to find out. Unsure

Dear Unsure: Invite him anyway. If he's going with

someone else, he'll say so. In any event, he'll be pleased at your bid. Ask him early enough so that you could get another date if he's not available.

Dear Kitten: Two years ago I entered a class at school and found the most adorable, good-looking, cute and handsome English teacher. I immediately fell in love with him and have had a horrible crush on him ever since. The kids look at me when he walks in the room and call me silly, but I can't help it. How can I get over this? Desperate

Dear Desperate: Don't forget it's just a crush—apt to

be a passing fancy. Get busy socially with boys your age. Maybe you'll find one who is even more attractive—and available, and wants to be an English teacher.

Dear Kitten Turmell: This is in answer to the 14-year-old girl who wrote you, upset by her sex life. I have just turned 21. A few years ago I made the mistake of going a little too far with boys. I talked to a clergyman who was also a good friend. He told me to expect feelings of guilt and helped me to realize I was not alone in having this problem. This eventually led to a serious conversation with

my father, whom I had always felt was too strict. Getting out of the going-steady habit and back into circulation wasn't easy. Since that time I have dated many boys. Now I know I am in love, but marriage is out of the question. I am in school and the boy is in service. So when he is home we date each other but are free to date others at other times, and do nothing that we would regret.

Remember, Miss Fourteen, you can get rid of your guilty feelings if you keep yourself busy with schoolwork and hobbies, and self-improvement. You'll find that time does heal wounds. You can find ways to forget your mistakes and be happy. One Who Prefilled

Dear One Who Prefilled: Thank you for your encouraging letter. Miss Fourteen learned early not to experiment with sex, too much, too soon. If she does what she feels is right, her conscience won't nag her.

Professional Job on Mainland

New B.C. Chess Magazine Hailed

By RAY KERR

It's been a long time coming, but B.C. finally has its own bona fide chess magazine.

And it's a peach of a publication. Appropriately christened B.C. Chess, the magazine was born in Vancouver a few weeks ago under the editorship of Russ Vogler, former provincial tournament director-in-chief.

The Burnaby chess enthusiast did a remarkable job in the first issue, which rolled off the presses recently.

The magazine, reproduced in offset, is clean, interesting, with a number of pictures and half the games from this year's B.C. championship.

Pictures are crisp and clear and there's plenty of chess news from B.C.

According to Dave Wight of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Chess Federation, the

credit for the magazine's birth goes to Lower Mainland Industrialist John Prentice, who is to B.C. chess what Canada Council is to Canadian arts.

However, as Mr. Wight points out, the magazine would like to be as self-sustaining as possible.

That's why all B.C. clubs, chess players and organizations should subscribe to it, he urged.

A year's subscription for 12 issues is \$4, and it'll also entitle the subscriber to be a member of BCCF.

Editor Vogler and President Wight remind that contributions to the magazine are welcome from all clubs through B.C. "to

make announcements, publish tournament results and discuss issues of interest to B.C. members."

A province-wide directory of chess clubs is planned for one issue each year.

Those wishing to subscribe to this excellent publication should send a cheque or money order to Russ Vogler, 7226 16th Avenue, Burnaby 3, B.C.

On the Greater Victoria scene, Edward Milne, junior-high school at Sooke has made a strong move, having organized its first chess club.

The club was formed recently through the efforts of school

chess tutors Byron Johnson and Eugene (Spud) Murphy, with Victoria's chess scion Dan MacAdam also in attendance to help push it off.

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Hand Poised, Breath In, Chopsticks Fly

Dart Coon Club 50th Anniversary

I Lunged for the Kill—Then, Rice a Go Go

By DON COLLINS

As I moved in once again on my elusive prey, I became aware that the eyes of the people were upon me.

I could not bear to face failure before these quiet, confident ones who had conquered all that lay in their paths.

Right hand poised, eyes narrowed, breath sucked in — I lunged suddenly for the kill.

The breaded shrimp slithered across the plate to freedom. One of my chopsticks went east. The other went west. Neither would return for another try. A long unused muscle in the back of my hand had just seized.

Beyond All Help

"Stop now before someone comes to the conclusion that you are beyond all help," cautioned my wife.

The occasion was the 54th anniversary dinner Saturday night of the Dart Coon Club at the Don Mee Restaurant. Chinese food swept by in all its glorious forms and the 55 of us in attendance were given the option of a fork or chopsticks.

The man on my left suggested I be brave and try the chopsticks. I had tried them before with disastrous results.

"Be brave," he said.

Actually, master of ceremonies Jack Tang had set the mood with a series of jokes. And striking out boldly with chopsticks seemed to be the thing



Collins and restaurateur Lee Gan—moment before avalanche

to do. This idea died when, posing for photographer William E. John, I spilled rice on my feet.

Every year at this time the Dart Coon Club (formed in bad times to aid Chinese Free Masons) holds a dinner for some of its members and guests.

It functions as a charitable and social organization, with 1,200 members spread across 12 Canadian cities. In Victoria, national headquarters for the club, there are 300 members.

The title is not easily translated, older members say, but touches on both prosperity and strength.

That Lone Shrimp!

"You might say that it is to the Chinese Free Masons what the Senate is to the House of Commons," Mr. Tang explained afterward.

It was time to go, but that lone shrimp lay on my plate, taunting me. If a shrimp—a breaded one, that is—has a tongue, it was sticking it out at me.

Slowly and nervously, I reached for the chopsticks.

The attitude of the man on my left had changed.

"Why don't you just put them in your pocket and take them home and practice with them by the hour?" he asked.

I took the shrimp instead, capturing it with my two grubby hands and devouring it savagely.

It left with a look of satisfaction on my face and grease on my palms.

About 10,000 Questionnaires

Unequal Tax Loads Probed by UBCM

About 10,000 questionnaires on taxation have been sent to British Columbia residents by the Union of B.C. Municipalities, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, president of the union, said Saturday.

Purpose of the study is to examine the manner in which taxes are imposed by all three levels of government — federal, provincial and municipal — and to point out those persons who bear an unequal share of the tax burden, Mayor Curtis said.

"This consumer expenditure survey is an important part of fact-finding work being done by the technical committee

for the joint study on provincial-municipal finances — a study which has been underway for more than a year under the joint sponsorship of the provincial government and the UBCM," the mayor said.

He stressed that the questionnaire is genuine, that replies will be treated as anonymous and that accurate completion and return is essential.

The questionnaire leads off with a statement by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Mayor Curtis that "taxation is a burden that all must bear to some degree and to some it appears that

those least able to accept this burden are the ones who must bear a disproportionate share of the load."

However, we do not really know who ultimately must pay the various taxes imposed by all three levels of government. Therefore, if a more rational tax policy is to be designed, we must learn more about the people who pay the taxes.

Five awards of \$50 each will be made to persons selected from among those returning completed questionnaires by Nov. 10. The 10,000 names were selected at random from the provincial list of electors.

Regional Accidents Kill One, Hurt Two

One man was killed and two others seriously injured in three separate traffic accidents Friday and Saturday in the Greater Victoria area.

Edward Shortreed, 21, of 482 Sparston Road, was killed at 1 a.m. Saturday when his pickup truck smashed into a tree on East Saanich Road about 100 yards north of the Patricia Bay Highway.

It was the third traffic fatality in Central Saanich this year. Police said the cause of the accident was not known. Coroner D. G. Ashby said he had not decided whether to call an inquest.

Mr. Shortreed, who was a member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, had lived in Victoria for the past year. He was born in Halifax and has lived in Winnipeg and Regina.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. T. Shortreed, and a sister, Mrs. Terry Vermeulen, of 482 Sparston Road.

FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held at Sands' chapel in Victoria at 3 p.m. Thursday with burial at Royal Oak.

Murray Ronald Hurst, 24, of 1562 Gladstone, underwent an emergency operation early Saturday morning for head

injuries he received in an accident near his home.

He was in fair condition later in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police said Mr. Hurst collided with the rear of a car driven by Arnold G. Mason of 1825 Gladstone.

David E. Craig, of 227 Stormont was in satisfactory condition in Naden Hospital suffering from head injuries received when his truck collided head-on with a car on the Four-Mile Hill on the Old Island Highway.

Colwood RCMP said the accident occurred at 6:45 p.m. Friday.

The driver of the car, Gerhardus Overwater of 654 Goldstream, escaped injury.

Child Upset by Court

Communication at Fault

By NANCY BROWN

The juvenile court appearance which upset an 11-year-old witness last week was probably caused by a lack of communication and lack of knowledge about the court, Family and Children's Court Judge Harold Alder said Saturday.

"I didn't realize the parents weren't in the courtroom," he said. "They would certainly have been admitted had I known they wanted to come in."

"The only time parents would actually be kept out would be if they were also to give testimony or if they might influence anyone."

NOT ALLOWED IN

F. W. Walker, 115 Olive, complained Friday neither he nor his wife were allowed to accompany their 11-year-old daughter into juvenile court when she was called as a crown witness.

The child and another little girl had been shot by a pellet gun Sept. 25.

The parents were turned away at the courtroom door by a court officer who told them they had to wait outside.

SHOWED WOUNDS

Judge Alder said the girls, who appeared singly, didn't seem perturbed about their courtroom appearance.

"They came up to the bench to show me their wounds," he said.

"It is very seldom we have a child witness of that age," said Judge Alder, "but I have seen younger children in court who were in full control of themselves."

"Of course the shooting had been a traumatic experience for the little girl, and she could have been upset at the telling."

"I think she also realized the importance of her testimony and what she was saying could cause trouble for the boy — that wouldn't be easy for a young child, either."

Judge Alder said he did not

think a less formal courtroom atmosphere would help.

"We have children of such a wide age span, from seven to 18, in this court," he said. "Most are in the older age bracket."

"We have to be careful that in trying to cure one problem we don't cause more," he said. "We do need the kind of courtroom we have especially for older offenders."

"The round table, informal approach is not the best in most

cases, especially with older children," he said.

Judge Alder said he tried to encourage people to sit in on juvenile cases.

"We don't want interested people sitting outside. I have tried to encourage the press and other interested people to come to the court."

"We don't want people thinking we are running a star chamber."

School Board, Sidney

New Hopefuls Enter Voting Arena

Two new faces appeared on the Greater Victoria electoral scene — one in a school board race, the other on the municipal front.

Dr. Martin Scherzer, a 30-year-old Victoria orthodontist, is the first declared candidate for election to the Greater Victoria school board Dec. 8.

And Ald. Stanley Dear, chairman of Sidney council's finance committee, will seek election as mayor in December.

Dr. Scherzer, of 1701 Hollywood Crescent, will seek one of two Victoria seats falling vacant at the end of the year.

WHITE ROCK

One is held by longtime trustee John Porteous, who has moved to White Rock in a hospital administrative post.

The other is occupied by Dr. Victor Rogers, completing his second term. Dr. Rogers said Saturday he is undecided whether he will run again.

Dr. Scherzer is married and has two pre-school children. He has lived in Victoria for 2½ years, and is a member of the Victoria Rotary Club.

Educated in Montreal, he holds three degrees, including a master's in orthodontics.

Dr. Scherzer said Saturday he stands for better professional help for disturbed children at an earlier age.

Other trustee terms ending in December are those now being served by Saanich representative Cecil Wyatt and Oak Bay's Peter Burn.

BIG REASON

Ald. Dear said Saturday his principal reason for running is his dissatisfaction with the way town business has been conducted by the present mayor.

Sidney Mayor Arthur Freeman has not announced his candidacy but he indicated earlier that he will make a bid for another term.

"I don't intend to get into a mud-slinging campaign," Ald. Dear said, "but I would like to make this observation."

"We have extremely competent people in the offices of the town hall and they should be allowed to do their work without the mayor continually breathing down their necks."

Fire New Setback For Forest Firm

Sooke Forest Products Ltd., forced to shut down its Sooke operations two weeks ago because of the longshoremen's strike, was hit further by a \$4,500 fire in its Victoria division kiln Saturday.

Victoria firemen wearing oxygen masks worked for almost an hour to control the blaze at Smith Cedar Products Ltd. on Bay Street.

Officials said the fire, reported around 6 p.m., was in bundles of shingles being dried in the kiln, and the heat in the kiln triggered the blaze.



Aura of Autumn

Fragment of Fragonard painting appeared beside Elk Lake Saturday when Ben Perc, 10461 Resthaven, and Janene Vrebosch, 1710 Stanley, perched on picnic table in sunshine to contemplate beauties of nature. — (William E. John)

Seen In Passing

Walter Shaw checking nightly reports. (A caretaker at Bay Street Armory, he is single and lives at 2512 Douglas Street. His hobby is fishing.) ... Marge Casey holding a 29 hand in crib for the first time ... Dirk Okker capping 10 years of steelhead fishing by actually catching one ... Mike Ziegler and Mike Wallis taking pictures ... Alison Thompson and Nick Carwell going to an anti-pollution meeting ... Jane Muir helping to put up posters for an indoor track meet ... Holly Baines studying over coffee ... Peter Grootendorst talking philosophy.

Water



Old Days Return

Majestic symbols of bygone days plow straight furrow under steady hand of owner J. D. Wright of Saanich, whose white-stockinged Clydesdales won plowing prize at competition in Saanich Saturday. Champion plowman at event was tractor man Douglas Mar, 21, of Saanich. — (Jim Ryan)

Colombo Plan Meeting Here

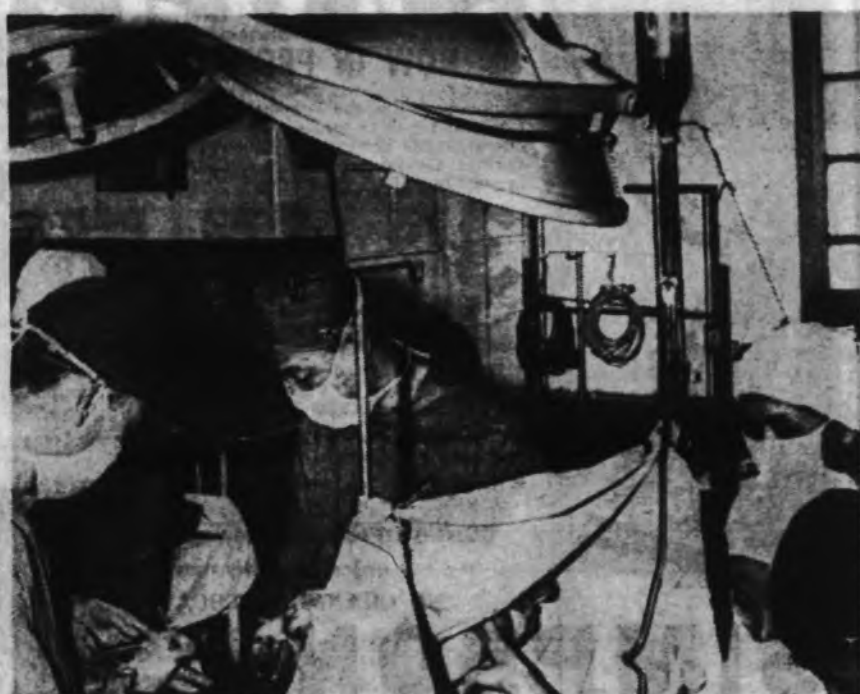
The Helping Hand In Southeast Asia



United Kingdom also helps in Colombo Plan and here Dr. Philip Evans, leader of a British medical team, examines undernourished child in South Vietnam.



Along with know-how brought by developed countries in Colombo Plan, some primitive working methods continue. Worker here is at Kundah hydro project in India's Madras State.



With best of equipment and additional training, Burmese surgeons make great strides at cardiac surgical unit in Rangoon General Hospital, Burma.

By IAN STREET

The position of British Columbia as Canada's doorway to the Pacific and Asia is recognized by the decision to make Victoria the venue of the first Colombo Plan conference ever held outside of a national capital.

For the next three weeks approximately 250 delegates from 24 countries will meet here to discuss technical aid to the under developed countries of Southeast Asia.

Members

As one of the original members, Canada has given consistent support to the plan. Other member countries are Australia, Japan, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, the United States, Afghanistan, Bhutan, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Iran, Republic of Korea, Laos, Malaysia, Maldives Islands, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and the Republic of Vietnam.

Prime Minister Trudeau said: "I think it is particularly appropriate that the 1969 meeting is taking place not only in Canada but on Canada's West Coast for this demonstrates both Canada's support for the Colombo Plan and the sense of neighborliness felt by Canadians toward the nations on the other side of the Pacific Ocean."

Opening

Premier Bennett, at the invitation of Mr. Trudeau, will officially open the 20th annual Colombo Plan Conference in the legislative chamber on Oct. 20. A Royal Canadian Mounted Police honor guard and band will take part in the opening ceremonies.

The formal opening marks the beginning of the official meetings. However, working sessions are scheduled to begin Tuesday under the guidance of conference secretary-general John G. Hadwen, Canada High Commissioner to Malaysia and Singapore, and Ambassador to Burma. Experts on international development and aid will take part in this series of meetings.

Groundwork

During the week of Oct. 20, senior civil servants from the 24 countries involved in the Colombo Plan will be preparing the groundwork for the ministerial meetings to be held the following and final week of the conference. The ministerial meetings constitute the policy-making function of the plan's consultative committee.

The final week of the meetings will be opened by Secretary of State for External Affairs Mitchell Sharp. Among speakers scheduled to address the conference is former prime minister Lester B. Pearson who recently headed a year-long study for the World Bank on the needs of developing countries.

Project 100

The appointment of B.C. deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace to the Canadian delegation attending the conference is a further recognition of the province's links with Asian countries. Mr. Wallace, as centennial chairman in 1967, oversaw the administration of Project 100 which channelled funds raised by students into underdeveloped countries including several within the Colombo Plan.

Through Project 100, students throughout B.C. initiated the "March for Millions" and other programs to provide fully-equipped mobile education centre for use in underdeveloped areas.

Active Role

Last week, in a Vancouver speech the conference secretary-general Mr. Hadwen said federal authorities warmly welcome the trend toward provincial governments becoming more and more involved in Canadian foreign policy. He said B.C. should take an active role in the forthcoming Colombo Plan talks.

He also urged B.C. delegates to take advantage of delegates presence to sit down and hold direct business discussions both in Victoria and Vancouver and he forecast that Canada as a whole will develop an increasingly important relationship with Asia.



Delegate Registers for Colombo Plan Conference

Special Colombo Plan pin, which will identify delegates to Colombo Plan Conference here, is placed on lapel of John Senduk of Ceylon as he registers

at Empress Hotel. Gloria Stewart of Plan secretariat attaches pin, a Plan emblem on Canadian maple leaf.—(Don Ryan)



Since September 21, advance workers have been preparing here for the conference. Plan staff work-

er Diane Bourgeau sets up final illustrations in offices at Legislative Buildings.—(Jim Ryan)



Canada Helps in Southeast Asia in Many Ways

Illustrating wide diversity of Canadian help, which has ranged from huge hydro projects on down, is provision of ambulances and training for Orang

Asli aborigines in Malaysia. Malaysian government is attempting to improve medical services in remote areas.

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Early Frost collection is pure drama!

Glen of Michigan built up their fall collection of co-ordinated sportswear in an IDEA which they call Early Frost. And which you will find in its entirety at Eaton's Import Room. And what is this idea? An all-white palette (and you'd never believe how many different shades of white there are!)... These clothes are dramatically beautiful... Real thought has gone into the designs... and materials and workmanship are something to behold... Since color comes from richness, rather than from fabric texture is all important... There's a marvelous fleece cape bound with velvet... a fleece suit... corduroy pants, coats and sportswear... artfully cut to slenderize the wearer... Twill jeans, skirts and jackets... A spectacular embroidered leather pants, skirt and vest outfit... A variety of blouses in crepe and shirtings... one with long pleated sleeves, another with a long scarf... A cotton crocheted see-through blouse and overalls... A wool crepe scarf dress and an elegant dress with high cowli neckline... A foxy fur topper to wear over a blouse... a nubby knit two-piece dress... even a floppy brimmed velvet hat... and this is just part of it!... there are all sorts of other garments all perfectly co-ordinated... all in the white gamut of non-color... which adds up to a wonderfully distinctive elegance! Exclusive to Eaton's Import Room, 333-7141, local 342.

In Paris, handbags are long, tapering out to wide bottoms. Shoulder bags always worn with pantsuits.

The fascinating charm of Belleek

Belleek china is as much a part of Ireland as the fairies and the leprechauns... but considerably more substantial since you can capture it and use it and love it for years... enjoying its fairy-like delicacy and the evocative memories it stirs... The Irish Room at Sydney Reynolds is brightened by a new shipment of this lovely hand-made china from County Fermanagh... and if you're one of the many people who have been waiting to acquire some new pieces of Belleek, now is the time... There are tea pots and coffee pots... saucers and creamers in two different shapes including the delightful shell shape... Cups and saucers and bread-and-butter and dessert plates... Cake plates and cream soup bowls and egg cups and jam jars... All sorts of little vases and small dishes for nuts or candies... ash trays in the shape of leaves or horseshoes... the latter signifying we imagine the luck of the Irish... The tall, elegant cups new to us... much like a mug, and nice for either coffee or cocoa... Most of these pieces are surrounded with the familiar shamrocks which are so characteristic of Belleek... but there are a few pieces of Limpet pattern too... Do see this new Belleek china at Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 861 Government St., 383-3831.

American Grey Order Nuns are planning to shed their habits and wear chic costumes made by Kimberley Knits.

New dressing gowns at Wilson's

The time of year is upon us when we women want to slip into something warm and snugly when we curl up in front of the TV of an evening in our families... And we certainly need something warm and cheerful to don first thing in the morning when there's a chill in the house from the night air... Wilson's new dressing gowns and housecoats are perfect for both these occasions... Tailored gowns of hand-woven wool made in Ireland... either long or short, in wrap-around or duster styles... They come in misty stripes and checks... perfectly beautiful colors that blend in to one another softly and subtly... What's more, they're hand-washable... as are, of course, the attractively printed v-necked, long-sleeved, trimmed Vocamas... You get real glamour, along with warmth, in the lovely quilted silk Dynasty gowns... buttoned high to the neck, with deep side slits... We saw these in solid shades of tangerine, emerald, turquoise and rose... while the Dynasty prints in orange and cobalt are enough to make any normal woman feel like a pampered oriental princess! There are several very pretty long fitted gowns of quilted nylon... especially the mauve, green and lime flowered design on a charcoal ground... And, most snugly of all... gowns of deep orlon pile in pretty, feminine colors... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Geoffrey Beene's party midi dress is of grey jersey with a deep, fluffy fur hem.

Florsheims are tops in style and fit

We can remember the days when owning a pair of beautifully fitting Florsheim shoes spelt bliss... and was always our first purchase on our periodic trips to New York... Now these fine shoes are being made in Canada... on U.S. lasts with the exclusive Wispas-Shank construction which has made Florsheim famous for fit and comfort... As for styling, they're terribly smart... without being faddish or extreme in any way... And because they're made here, price is a reasonable \$25.95... We saw all the new fall Florsheims in Munday's this week... and advise you to do likewise... Shoes with walking heels include brown, black, navy or grey kid pump with pin lacing at the top, and oxford suede with elasticized collar... Same model in black suede... A dressy black patent shoe has the new up-front treatment with grooved trim... Another in brown or black calf has draped high front... And there's a crepe sole walking shoe in two tones of brown with green... stacked heel... Models with higher heels include a black patent with kid bow... A very nice brown shoe with two shades of brown and green trim across the front... Another brown with elasticized top... self bow backed with brown patent... or black touched with grey patent... This same model is extremely smart in black suede with peau de seole trim... Munday's, 1263 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Newest shoe styles: The up-front look, multiple straps and the high pant boot.

Vacation in Puerto Vallarta... the REAL Mexico!

We had an interesting chat the other day with Paulin's Mr. John Boyle... who has just returned from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico... where, in line with Paulin's policy of really knowing what they're talking about when they recommend tours, has been inspecting the hotels offered in the new 14-day package tour to this lovely Mexican resort... Excellent value for the money, Mr. Boyle says... good accommodation, good food... friendly people... Weather and beaches are both superb, he assured us... and described the water as "gorgeous" for swimming... To sum it up, the new resort of Puerto Vallarta... which came into the limelight when the Burtons filmed "The Night of the Iguana" there... is a very fine place for a two-week vacation... And this, you can bet, as being the literal, unvarnished truth! The package... which starts as low as \$299... includes transportation, hotel with breakfast and dinner, a Fiesta Party and all-day boat cruise to the quaint village of Yelapa... Five hotels to choose from... and departure dates are Dec. 21, Jan. 4, 18, Feb. 1, 15, Mar. 1, 15 and 29... There's a great demand for these tours... both package and independent travel to Mexico... so if you're interested, don't wait until manana... talk to Paulin's NOW!... George Paulin Travel Service, 1066 Government St., 382-9168.

Pearls... the bigger the better... are the newest adornment... Come in strings up to nine feet long!

Off to the moon in a child-size rocket

It's a good thing Standard Furniture likes children... because the little dears who go in with their mothers are falling all over themselves in glee at the sight of the cardboard castles, rockets and pint-size furniture in the Import Shop... and "crawling in and on these delights forthwith"... When we say "cardboard" don't get the idea they're flimsy... not by a long shot! We actually saw a big man stand on one of the little cardboard chairs! Incidentally, you buy all these English cardboard objects flat... and you (and your child) assemble them yourselves... There's a marvellous castle into which 3 or 4 tots could fit nicely... a giant rocket... printed all over inside with dials, etc... which would accommodate a couple of small astronauts... and a roly-poly for a youngster to curl up in and roll around... Then there are open-front doll houses with complete contents... right down to the family dog!... and small tables and chairs, brightly-colored... and... as we said... very strong... scaled to accommodate the little ones... All these things are easy to assemble... and by the way, the toys can be taken apart when no longer needed... Judging by what we've seen and heard, the kids simply adore them!... Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Fringe is all-important in accessories this year. You'll find it on everything from gloves to dresses.

To your good health!

We can think of numerous reasons for calling McGill & Orme when you've a prescription to be filled... and we won't even mention the obvious one of skill and care and reliability... because any trained pharmacist will give you this... though even here there's a plus... since McGill & Orme pharmacists are in the happy position of having nothing else to do BUT dispense prescriptions, and so have no distractions from their work... A big thing to our mind, is that McGill & Orme make deliveries from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day of the year... They're always ready when the doctor calls in a prescription... which can be delivered to you with amazing speed by one of the five delivery vans which make a complete round of the city every hour-and-a-half!... Then, too, McGill & Orme have stores in all the major medical buildings in town so you can step right in to one after visiting your own doctor... Their prices are strictly competitive... And here's something to remember... if you're going to have to take medication for any length of time, be sure to discuss quantity prices with them... in this way you can save a healthy sum because most pills, etc., come cheaper by the hundred!... For complete service in the health field, you can bank on McGill & Orme Ltd., 649 Fort St., 384-1185.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I started to go with Wayne. It wasn't love at first sight (I don't believe there is such a thing), but I grew to love him one day at a time. Last August I learned I was pregnant. We were married right away.

Wayne is kind and gentle—the perfect husband, I was the happiest girl in the world until the baby came. When I first saw little Lorna I was frightened by my indifference. Wayne was thrilled. I felt nothing. It was as if a stranger had invaded my life. I try to love Lorna but I can't. When she cries I go to pieces. I screamed at her to shut up. I holler things like, "I wish you had never been born." I spank her almost every day for no

good reason. I resent it when I have to change her diaper or feed her. I hate to wash and iron her things.

What is wrong with me that I cannot love this child? I am worried sick that one day I will hurt her—or worse. I worry, too, that Wayne will leave me and take Lorna because I am such a terrible mother.

Frightened, Miserable

Can you help me, Ann? I'm only 16 and my life should be ahead of me. Instead I am frightened and miserable.—South Carolina.

Dear S. C.: You need counseling on a continuing basis. And I hope you will get it at once for the baby's sake as well as your own. Your hostility toward the child suggests that you view her as a threat. Another possibility is that you really did not want to marry so young and you blame the child for depriving you of a long period of courtship which demands far

less than the realities of marriage. Whatever the reasons for your violent outbursts, they should be explored. The first step toward conquering a problem is understanding the underlying causes. Get going. Time is of the essence.

Dear Ann Landers: When my brother was 19, he told my mother off and left home. They never spoke after that. My older sister and my mother were never close. I had a so-so relationship with my mother—no warmth between us but no open battles either.

Visited — for 20 Years

I was a bride when Dad died. My mother came to visit us and she stayed for 20 years. She sarcastically referred to herself as my "housekeeper" which was not exactly accurate. I did a lot of the work myself.

Two weeks ago my mother went to Europe to visit her family. A friend told me that before mother left the country she made a will leaving everything to my sister's three children. She left nothing to me, my brother or my children.

My brother says he did not expect anything but he insists that I should have been compensated for 20 years of free room and board. The estate cannot be very large but I am more interested in having my name cleared than in getting any money. Can I sue?—Omitted.

Dear Ann: Sue for what? Your name? And if I read your letter right your mother is still living. The whole scene is just beautiful. Forget it.

Clubs and Societies

All Organizations Quiet on Holiday

Women's organizations will take a holiday Monday like everyone else, picking up Tuesday with a busy schedule. Today, the British Israel World Federation will meet at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel. W. Taylor will speak.

St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary executive will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the board room. The entire auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in room 153. Sister Mary Doris will explain the formation of the South Vancouver Island Hospital Society.

Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, president of the Anglican Church Women Diocesan Board, will speak to St. John's ACW at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF hall, 1323 Douglas. Island Temple 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Elk's Hall, 732 Cormorant.

The Victorian Order of Nurses Auxiliary will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3428 Plymouth Road.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge 1 will hold a sewing tea at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 3140 Richmond Road.

Dr. Dorothy Rule will speak about the Quaker project in Rasulia, India, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Friends Meeting House.

The Garry Oak District Council of Cubes and Scouts will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Oak Bay Scout Hall.

Mrs. Alice Munro, winner of the Governor-General's award for her book, Dance of the Happy Shades, will speak on youth and literature at a meeting of the Victoria University Women's Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the War Amputations of Canada hall, 1610 Oak Bay.

Queen Rules Cosmetics Roost

It's All in the Family

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Cosmetic queen Estee Lauder is feared by other giant competitors who are housed either above or below her sprawling and sumptuous 37th floor executive offices in the new General Motors Building on Fifth Avenue.

But Estee doesn't look up or down. She's too busy keeping her last-fringed eyes on a reported \$40,000,000 cosmetic empire with an estimated \$4,000,000 annual profit. There's even talk of going public — to the tune of \$100,000,000.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lauder enjoys the same sort of star image usually associated with movie and television personalities. And she has the satisfaction of knowing that there isn't a socialite anywhere who isn't clamoring for an invitation to one of her famous parties.

Estee Lauder, part hard-headed business wizard and part sentimental mama, is a superconfident woman who isn't afraid of anything or anyone. She simply knows she's a giant among giants and wears a mask of implacability which scares competitors even more. The outward image of invulnerability satisfies Estee's sense of whimsy.

But there are times when she can get stung.

Once she was showing a "friend" a new product — within the inner sanctum of her \$500,000 Manhattan town house — and repeated the clever and strictly-confidential phrasing dreamed up by company executives to advertise the product. Was Estee surprised when the phrase turned up in a competitor's ad a few weeks later. "There was a leak," says Estee and controlled irritability creeps into her voice.

About friends: "Many people try to use me, my power, my influence, my money. My truest friends are the ones who don't expect anything from me. The only thing they want is the pleasure of my company."

Her feminine sixth sense serves her in good stead. Lately when top-level prospective employees come to Lauder, they must meet face to face with The Queen. "I don't look at their resumes... I look at them. My decision is based on chemical reaction."

The trio of most-trusted friends in Mrs. Lauder's inner circle are the Begum Aga Kahn, the Duchess of Windsor and millionaire Mrs. Frank Gould.

Whenever either of the three ladies lands anywhere near Estee, she drops everything and gives memorable bashes in New York or Palm Beach. The Duchess of Windsor is coming to New York in late winter and already Estee is planning to take over Raffles, the new discotheque, for a Sunday-night party honoring the Duchess and Duke.

Estee's stabilizing force is her husband, a lovable man called "Joe." He is a solid salt-of-the-earth type who is his wife's Rock of Gibraltar at the office (board chairman) and at home (head of the household).

One of her life's achievements is that her two sons, by their own decision, are company executives. "We've never pushed the boys or needed them. Our philosophy has been to let them make their own mistakes." And then she can't resist pointing



Lauder

to another reason competitors fear her. "What other cosmetic company is manned by a family that sticks together?"

Estee loves to quote comments from interesting personalities who use her products. Always she has a ready group of comments to rattle off:

"Princess Grace of Monaco has already gone through 12 tubes of Brown Sugar lipstick."

"Dolores Del Rio, a maturing actress who just married a younger man, says that Youth Dew is responsible for the romance."

"Joan Crawford tells me

that men go ga-ga whenever she uses my hairspray. She buys up cartons of it and stashes them away for Christmas presents."

Cancer in Mrs. Lauder's astrological sign. David Webb was commissioned to design a heavy gold pendant with the symbol etched in chunky diamonds. Being superstitious, she wears it for good luck's sake. The queen image is further aided and abetted by Van Cleef and Arpel diamond earrings and an emerald-cut diamond the size of a rock — namely 20 karats.

And she's searingly honest. She wants you to take a close-up look at her hairline to see that she never has had a face lift. "See, no scars. And I wear my hair like this so that there's no doubt in anyone's mind that I'm all me." The off-the-face hairdo has just been combed by Jean-Paul.

Estee keeps trim by hiring a professional exercise consultant, Toni Beck, who comes to her East Side mansion regularly for an hour of supervised exercise. She eats a pat of butter a day to keep her skin moist. "Too much dieting is a bore," she says.

Still, with her fantastic success and adulation, Mrs. Lauder is moving onward and

upward. On the docket now is a new perfume by Ungaro of Paris to be introduced in January, 1970. And there's still a lot of talk in the cosmetic industry about the possibility of Bill Blass doing a special make-up collection for the Lauder Line.

Estee, the dynamic one, says: "I never close doors."

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Cost Index

Basford Pleased By Drop

VANCOUVER CP) — Consumers Affairs Minister Ron

Basford says the slight drop in the consumer price index last month proves the government's crackdown on inflation has had an effect.

"We are beginning to see signs that the government's policy is really working," Mr. Basford said.

The consumer price index dropped overall two decimal points in September, or two cents in \$10, the first decline in two years. But the index for food dropped by 1.6 points, Mr. Basford said, partly because of seasonal supply conditions.

"It's a very small percentage only," he said. "It shows there are still very intense cost and price pressures in the economy."

"I hope the public doesn't think now is the time for the government to stop its anti-inflationary moves."

He said housewives should continue to resist price increases, particularly in meat, by switching to substitutes, "and I am sure this will have an effect on the market."

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Fall Fashion

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373 473 573

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Canada Firm Buys in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Massey-Ferguson Ltd., one of the world's biggest makers of farm and construction machinery, plans to purchase a large amount of machinery parts in Japan, S. R. Wilson, vice-president of the Canadian firm said.

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Air Force Tradition

Flying and Drills All in the Family

By HELEN MORRIS

Flying is habit-forming, and drilling can be a family affair. Kerri Lee Jackson, 2640 Estevan, comes from a long line of Air Force people, and now she's an Air Cadette. Kerri Lee, a 12-year-old Oak Bay junior high school stu-

dent, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force 89th (Kinmen Squadron) in September.

She just missed having to salute her grandfather, retired regular force Group Capt. E. A. McGowan, who was commanding officer of the cadet squadron until the end of August.

Grandfather could hardly have helped but make the service look appealing.

He served in the RCAF until 1948, when he retired as a group captain and took over the command of the 89th Cadets.

He became something of a legend in the squadron, in almost 20 years as leader. And he held a reputation as quite a cut-up on the dance floor, too, earning the nickname of Mac, the Rag Doll Dancer.

Kerri Lee said she joined the Cadettes because "it just appealed to me."

Her mother thought part of the appeal might have been in the form of a 15-year-old uncle, Jay McGowan, who is a former cadet sergeant.

And Kerri Lee's whole family happens to be service members or former members.

There's Uncle Jay, the ex-sergeant, and ex-cadet Uncle Kim, his sister ex-Cadette Robyn McGowan, and Uncle S. E. McGowan, who's in the navy — "but we don't talk about that" — and mother, and grandfather Mac, and grandmother, a member of the Air Force Association, and great-grandfather Wing Cmdr. Reg Stewart.

Kerri Lee may be the first such fourth-generation member.

But tradition isn't the only thing she's concerned about. She says: "There's a lot of different things you can join after you're in the force — radio, photography, the rifle range, and a survival course."

And she likes it.

The Cadette program includes swimming, camping, and leadership classes, and the rifle range, which she's "really looking forward to."

And she enjoys the parades. "I was on parade six days after I joined."

The recent Battle of Britain church parade also included her mother, her great-grandfather and her Uncle Jay.

Mac, the Rag Doll Dancer missed because of illness.



Kerri Lee Jackson with 89th Cadettes

Air Fare Cut Set By Dutch

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — Royal Dutch Airlines will make drastic cuts in group fares on regular flights between Europe and the United States and Canada, it was announced here.

The new tariffs, which will come into effect in mid-November, are similar to those announced by West Germany's Lufthansa airline, Alitalia of Italy, Swiss Air of Switzerland and TWA and Pan American of the United States.



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Courtroom Parade

Youth Fined \$330 On Driving Counts

A 19-year-old youth was fined \$330 Saturday in Victoria Provincial Court after pleading guilty to charges of impaired driving, driving without insurance and driving without a valid licence.

Fabrice J. Letourneau of CFB Esquimalt came to Victoria from Nova Scotia about a month ago, Judge Harold Alder was told.

Friday night, Letourneau celebrated with a few friends, and at approximately 12:30 a.m. Saturday, he was driving on Esquimalt Road on his way home from a party.

He collided with a parked car, causing minor damage and knocked over two gasoline pumps at the Chevron service station at Esquimalt and Admirals Roads.

"The accused had no insurance and was driving with a learner's permit without someone accompanying him," prosecutor Cory Stoltz said.

Alexander J. Klyne, 61, of 6589 Sooke Road, was fined \$300 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving. Court was told that Klyne was unable to stand unaided when he was arrested by Colwood RCMP at about 11 p.m. Friday.

□

John G. Coy, 27, of Hamilton, Ont., was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance.

Court was told Coy interrupted a dance Friday night at the Crystal Garden by jumping on the stage and shouting into the microphone.

Meetings

- TUESDAY
- Victoria Electric Club, Crest Motor Inn, noon.
- Victoria Lions Club, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.
- Purchasing Management Association, McPherson Theatre Restaurant, 5:30 p.m.

MLA Seeking Stiff Laws

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Social Credit MLA Ed Smith of Peace River North said he will submit a resolution to his party's annual convention in Vancouver Oct. 31-Nov. 1, calling for stiffer hunting licence requirements. He said the resolution will ask for immediate implementation of a hunter training program.

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SAT. OCT. 18: Board de luxe chartered coach at 8 a.m. at the Coach Lines Depot in Victoria for the 9 a.m. sailing to Port Angeles. Driving through the Olympic Peninsula around Hood Canal to Shelton for lunch stop. Then continue our drive to Portland and on to Eugene for overnight.

SUN. OCT. 19: Leaving Eugene for a scenic drive over Willamette River Pass to Klamath Falls and through the Medoc Forests into Reno for 3 nights.

MON. OCT. 20: Morning—free time for shopping. Afternoon—drive to Virginia City and visit this historic city famous in the early 1870's.

TUES. OCT. 21: Drive to Carson City (named for Kit Carson) which is also the capital of Nevada. Then drive to Lake Tahoe and some of the Casinos and famous night spots.

WED. OCT. 22: Leaving Reno drive over Sierra Nevada and Donner Pass through Sacramento Valley to Redding Calif., and stop overnight.

THURS. OCT. 23: Driving North over Mt. Shasta recreation area and the Siskiyou Mountains and Grant's Pass to Portland overnight.

FRI. OCT. 24: Departing for home we pass through Olympia, Seattle and Blaine for Tsawwassen and 5 p.m. ferry arriving home at depot 7:15 p.m.

These seats are going fast! For further information contact:

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Wait for Law Costly

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Police sign on his way home from work reported 24 robberies in 24 hours and a youth reached in and took with the name of Dean Smith his wrist watch. While he was appearing as a victim twice Friday night, three more youths came up and took his Smith stopped his car at a stop wallet containing \$40.



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Victims Identified In Tower Collapse

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Saturday released the names of three men killed Friday when a hydro power transmission tower collapsed near Garibaldi Crossing, about 50 miles north of Vancouver.

Dead are Ted Greenfield, 33, Vancouver; Dave Moerman, 27, Sardia, B.C., and M. Boothby, 28, of Mission City, B.C.

A fourth man, Bill McLennan, 43, of Port Coquitlam, B.C., is in satisfactory condition in hospital after suffering a broken leg in the accident.

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Swedish Gym Team Appears Here

Sweden has much to offer world, not least of which is Malmöflickorna—world-famous girls' gym team. Girls—18 of them ranging in age from 16 to 28—

will be at McPherson Playhouse for single performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sides Moving Closer In Longshore Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Longshoremen and British Columbia maritime employers were edging toward settlement Saturday of strike that has shut down West Coast shipping following resumption of grain shipments through Vancouver.

"We have reason to hope the strike will be settled this weekend," said federal mediator William Kelly of Ottawa. He added union and management negotiators are "closer than ever before."

Mr. Kelly's comments fol-

lowed a marathon 12-hour bargaining session that ended at 2 a.m. Saturday. Talks resumed later in the day.

'NARROWING AREAS'
Andy Kotowich, Canadian area president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, agreed with Mr. Kelly. "We are narrowing down the areas of disagreement."

Loading of grain resumed Friday afternoon following a federal government order that co-ordination and direction of grain shipments be handed over to the National Harbors Board by the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association.

The order followed association refusal to allow loading of wheat by the union, which had earlier announced it would comply with a federal request to keep the grain moving.

DIFFERENCES

The union went on strike against the stevedoring companies Sept. 25. The 3,200 longshoremen sought an hourly pay increase of 83 1/4 cents hourly over two years. The employers have offered 75 cents over three years.

Actual loading was suspended until Tuesday following the Thanksgiving weekend. About 4,000 tons were loaded Friday aboard the Liberian freighter Snow White and slightly less aboard the World Fuji.

At northern coastal Prince

Rupert, another of the six B.C. ports closed by the strike, the Dutch freighter Amstelhof was expected to take on 1,600,000 bushels of the 186,000,000-bushel, \$350,000,000 Canadian wheat sale to China.

Resumption of grain loading sparked a bitter reaction to federal government intervention by the employers' council of B.C., which says Ottawa should pay as much attention to B.C. timber and mining as it does to prairie grain.

The council sent a telegram to Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey inviting him to "take personal responsibility for settling the West Coast longshoremen's strike..."

"We feel that the government has taken over the role of employer," said the council telegram. "Whatever the merits of moving grain, this is strike-breaking."

Marijuana Source

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Two federal highway police officers said Saturday vast tracts of Mexico City and found a large quantity of marijuana in their possession. Ixtacchuatl is Mexico's second highest non-active volcano. The officers said they had



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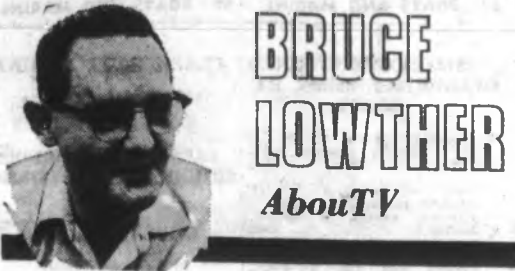
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Sunday Highlights

NEW today is Alhum TV, for Canadians of Italian descent, 11 a.m. on Channel 6. In addition, College Bowl finally returns at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 5 and Weekend, the successor to The Way It Is, has its second-half debut at 10 p.m. on 2 and 6.

4:00 p.m. — Spotlight on Film: Roman Polanski—2.

C-9:00 — Lee Marvin sings on the Ed Sullivan show. Big deal. Plus Woody Allen, Shirley Bassey—2, 6, 7, 12.

C-9:00 — Leslie Uggams adds Hogan's Heroes—7.

C-9:00 — CTV begins Fabulous 60s, a 10-partner with one part on each year. The first is 1960—8.

C-9:00 — The Toy But you've always LIKED That Grew Up stars Clara Bow in Dancing Daytime television! Mothers, a 1927 gem—9.

C-9:00 — Billy Graham in California—11.

Sunday Sports

C-10:00 a.m.—Debut of the Joe Namath show, in which Broadway Joe talks to sports folk—5.

C-10:00—NFL football, St. Louis at Washington—7, 12.

C-11:00—Game two of the world series: Mets in Baltimore. Note the later start today only—2, 5, 6.

C-11:00 p.m.—NFL, Los Angeles at San Francisco—7, 12.

Sunday Movies

NOTE: Channel 13 has sent no titles for its movies all this week. Today's movies are at 11 a.m. and 1, 7, 10 and 11:30 p.m. If you care.

10:00 a.m.—Night of the Great Attack (1964 garbage). A bunch of no names make like the Borgias—11.

11:30—The Girl Getters (good 1964 English youth drama). Oliver Reed, Jane Merrow—8.

2:00 p.m.—Francis Goes to West Point (1952 mulethug)—2.

2:30—Westbound (1959 Randolph Scott)—4.

2:30—The Girl Getters (see 11:30)—6.

C-6:00—Farewell to Arms (1957 Selznick—ruins Hemingway). Jennifer Jones, Rock Hudson. This turkey is one day early—11.

C-6:00—King of the Khyber Rifles (1954 Tyrone Power saves India). Not taken seriously—12.

C-9:00—Fantastic Voyage (jolly good 1966 sci-fi). Raquel Welch, Stephen Boyd, Edmond O'Brien—4.

11:00—Julie (1956 Doris Day). The stewardess lands the plane. Again—12.

C-11:20—That Funny Feeling (1965 flop). Sandra Dee, Bob Darin, Donald O'Connor. A lemon for the turkey—6.

C-11:30—Scandal at Scourie (1953 romantic mish-mash). Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. One movie too many—4.

11:45—Undertow (average 1950 suspense). Scott Brady. The schoolmarm adds the fugitive—2.

1:05 a.m.—Four Girls in Town (1956 romantic drama). Gia Scala, other nobodies. Some good moments—7.

Sunday Radio

11:00 a.m.—Game two of the world series has New York Mets at Baltimore again—CJVI (900) CBU (690).

2:00 p.m.—Fanny You Should Say That begins a new season by listening to Jonathan Winters—CBU.

5:05—Remember When has an Eddie Cantor show from 1944 plus Mary Martin, Orson Welles and others in 1944—CJVI (900).

6:00—Something to Say ends its run with Sammy Davis—CBU.

7:30—Studio 70 returns for a new season—CBU.

8:05—Opera Gala: Magic Flute highlights—CFMS (98.5).

8:30—Symphony Hall returns with the Montreal orchestra first. Music is by Bruckner and Berg—CBU.

Monday Highlights

C-2:30 p.m.—Bob Switzer starts a new season—2.

C-7:30—A King Family special is called Back Home—7.

C-8:00—Laugh-In adds Jack Leonard—5.

C-9:00—Rob Hope's annual vaudeville special features Durante, Tom Jones, Donald O'Connor, Barbara McNair—5.

C-10:00—Love, American Style ranges from Canada's Peter Kastner to Britain's Stafford Repp—4.

C-10:00—Forsythe's recommendation, but I think Mitzi Gaynor is the most. Her special features Ross Martin—5.

Monday Sports

NOTE: The world series has the day off.

C-11:00 a.m.—CFL football, Toronto at Hamilton—8.

C-1:30 p.m.—Woodbine's 79th Breeders Stakes, part three of Canadian horse racing's triple crown—2, 6.

C-2:00—CFL football, Montreal at Edmonton—8.

Monday Movies

NOTE: The next recommended movie is on Friday. And Channel 13 has sent no titles for its films at 2, 9 and 11 p.m., and 12:20 and 1:40 a.m. Which is no loss.

C-9:30 a.m.—Alakazam the Great (good 1956 cartoon)—12.

10:00—Intent to Kill (1959 save the dictator). Richard Todd, Herbert Long, Warren Stevens. Good of kind—4.

5:30 p.m.—Cry Danger (1951 vengeance biopic). Dick Powell and the rest of us watch Rhonda Fleming breathe—12.

C-11:45—Man from Blitter Ridge (1955 western, as routine as they come). Lex Barker, Stephen McNally—2.

C-12:00—Strange Bedfellows (1964 romantic comedy, as awful as they come). Rock Lollobrigida, Gina Hudson—6.

1:05 a.m.—Broadway (1942 gangster comedy, as old as they come). George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Broderick Crawford—5.

1:30—Congo Crossing (1956 jungle junk, as crudity as they come). Peter Lorre, Virginia Mayo. Good night—7.

Monday Radio

8:05 p.m.—Gala Performance celebrates Thanksgiving with the Unfinished symphony and much more—CFMS (98.5).

9:00—The CBC's Monday evening schedule is led by a report on the 1969 Bayshore festival—CBU-FM (105.7).

10:30—Theatre 10:30 starts a new season—CBU (690).

Tuesday Highlights

C-10:00 a.m.—Baseball's world series moves to New York, where Baltimore meets the Mets in crazy Shea Stadium. This is Game No. 3 and plays hob with schedules all day on—2, 5, 6.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KNTN 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
French (9:45)	This Is The Life Acres Farm Farm Youth Dudley Dought	Guideline ND Football ND Football Baseball	Guideline ND Football ND Football Baseball	Discovery Day Look Up & Live Mormon Choir Sports; Football	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Safety (9:45) Safety: F Troop F Troop: Heart Album TV Movie		News (9:15) West Worship	Outlook Cartoons Sports; Football	
French Programs French: Preview Baseball Baseball Baseball	George of Jungles Fantastic Four Bulweriue Discovery	Joe Namath Baseball Preview Baseball Baseball	Preview (10:45) Baseball Baseball Baseball	Football Football Football Football	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie Movie Movie Movie		Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie	
Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	College Football Baseball Directions Jazzies: Answers	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Football Football Football Football	12:00 1:00 1:30 2:00	Movie Rex Humbard It Is Written Kathryn Kuhlman		Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Kathryn Kuhlman	Football Football Football	Movie Movie Movie
Movie Movie Movie Movie	Schoolhouse Movie Movie Movie	Football Football Football Football	F Troop Football Football Football	Football Football Football Football	2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00	Football Football Football Sports: West Seal		Volvo ad Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen	Football Football Football Football	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Film: Gardens Country Calendar Adultery Hymn Sing	Bowling Bowling Football College Bowl	State Football State Football Pace to Peace College Bowl	Horst Koehler Country Calendar Audubon College Bowl	Here and Now Face The Nation Wagon Train College Bowl	4:30 4:00 4:00 4:30	Horst Koehler Question Period Unfamed World Garrison McLean		Dennis Wholey Dennis Wholey Barbara McLean Garrison McLean	Cartoons Cartoons Good Guys Lacey Lacey	A. A. Allen Scopa Expose Expose
Disney World Disney World Disney Hunter My World	Challenge Land of Giants Land of Giants	Meet The Pines News Wild Kingdom Disney World	Gunsnoco Wildlife Tommy Hunter My World Rome with Love	Wagon Train Don't Eat Dates Lassie Tommy Hunter Rome with Love	6:00 6:30 6:30 7:00 7:30	Gunsnoco Dying Day Dream of Jeannie Department 5		Investigator Chorale Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie	Rogues Rogues Rogues Movie Movie
Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Corwin Corwin	FBI FBI Movie Movie	Disney World Bill Cosby Bonanza Bonanza	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Leslie Uggams Corwin	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Leslie Uggams Leslie Uggams	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Department 5 Beethoven Fadulous 86 Fadulous 86		Forayte Sage Forayte Sage Silent Films Silent Films	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Avergers Avergers
Weekend Weekend News Sports; Movie	Movie Movie News News	Bold Ones Bold Ones News I Spy	Weekend Weekend News: Movie News Merv Griffin	Mission Impos Mission Impos News Merv Griffin	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Marcus Welby Marcus Welby News Journal; Wrestling		Door to Life Door to Life Discovery Day Steve Allen	Mission Impos Mission Impos Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	I Spy News	Movie Movie	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	12:30 12:30	Wrestling Wrestling; Word		Steve Allen Steve Allen	Movie Movie	Movie Movie

100 CARS FOR SALE

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ON
DOUGLAS
"VICTORIA'S
FORD CORTINA
HEADQUARTERS"

**NEW from \$1995
YOUR CHOICE!!**

8

**NEW 1969 COUGARS
REDUCED
\$750
TRADES and TERMS**

9

NEW 1969 MONTEGOS

REDUCED
\$750
TRADES and TERMS

7
NEW 1969 METEORS
REDUCED
\$850
TRADES and TERMS

6
NEW 1969 MERCURYS
REDUCED
\$1000
TRADES and TERMS

2
1970 MAVERICK
Demonstrators
REDUCED
\$300
TRADES and TERMS

CARS!!	
CARS!!	
1968 METEOR	
hardtop	\$3
1968 CORTINA 1600	\$1
1968 METEOR 390	
hardtop	\$3
1968 MONTEGO	
wagon	\$2
1968 COLONY PARK	\$4
1968 DATSUN 1600	\$1

1968 COUGAR	\$3
1967 METEOR convertible	\$2
1967 MERCURY hardtop	\$2
1967 T-BIRD	\$3
1967 FORD 500	\$1
1967 ANGLIA	\$1
1967 METEOR V-8, automatic	\$1
1966 DODGE V-8, automatic	\$1
1966 METEOR V-8,	

	automatic	\$
1965	PLYMOUTH, automatic	\$
1965	FORD V-8, automatic	\$
1964	ACADIAN wagon	\$
1964	PLYMOUTH wagon	\$
1964	FORD V-8	\$

**TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS**

62 METEOR
61 RAMBLER
59 PONTIAC

TRUCKS!!
TRUCKS!!
8
NEW 1969 FORD $\frac{3}{4}$ -to
CAMPER SPECIALS
from
\$3588

2
NEW CAMPERS TO
CLEAR AT COST

8½	FLEETCRAFT	\$
10½	OKANAGAN and fridge	\$

USED TRUCKS

68	DODGE ½-ton	\$
68	RANCHERO 390	\$
67	MERCURY ½-ton	\$

64 GMC 1/2-ton
AT
SUBURBAN
"COUGAR COUNTRY"
The one to catch
386-6131
Wide open 10 p.m.
Mon. to Fri.

'82 PONTIAC PLUS NEW P. has passed government test, or best offer. Phone 264-5285.
'82 MINI, NEW TRANSMISSION clutch, brakes, steering. \$4500 478-5285.
'84 VOLKSWAGEN, REC motor overhauled, tires. condition. \$800 478-1714.
'85 CAMARO SUPER SPORT mileage, automatic, power air and brakes. \$87,325
'1988 COMET, 300 V-6, Power steering and brakes, automatic. \$18,900. 355-5704.
'1982 FORD FAIRLANE, 5.0 and 6. Good condition. \$225 or 355-2126.
OUTRAGEOUSLY CHEAP

Corvette, 327, 4 speed. 3
evenings.

'82 CHEV. 3-DOOR HARDTOP
automatic, new wheels, 17
velve Malibu, 327, 4 speed. 677-4

1987 CORVIA 3-DOOR
Michelin tires, 6458. 678-275
Roberick.

1988 CYTROEN 106-21
matic, as new, \$825.
accept offers. 383-7918.

1982 RAMBLER SEDAN. E
lect condition, low milage.
reasonable. 479-3658.

'83 CHEV. LICENSED, F
new seal covers, running
What offers? 383-1877.



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1300 Blanshard St.
386-3231

"WE TRADE HOMES"
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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1/2 BLOCK FROM BEACH
IN FAIRFIELD
FAIRFIELD \$19,900. If you enjoy
strolling along the beach with a
panoramic view of the ocean, this
beautiful modern cottage is for
you. This warm, cozy home
consists of a large living room
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen
with breakfast room, two bedrooms,
bathrooms, and a full basement.
Call RAY TILLEY at 386-3231 or 477-4818.

CLOSE TO TOWN
3 BDRMS.
7 1/2 PER CENT
FINANCING

On newly landscaped lot only 10
minutes from the city. Full basement
with laundry, storage, and more.
Semi-detached. Close to schools,
shopping, and public transit. A real
pleasure to live in. See this one
now with BEN GREIG 386-3231 or 477-4818.

WHISPERING OAKS
FAMILY HOME
Vendor transferred immaculately
kept 4-bedroom home, must be added
over 1250 sq. ft. large L.R. and
kitchen with breakfast room, 2
bathrooms, and a full basement.
Call RAY TILLEY at 386-3231 or 477-4818.

NEW HOME—OLD PRICE
3 bedrooms—vanity bath—combination
living and dining room—hardwood
floors—all thru-basement
bathrooms—Driveway—200 sq. ft.
and it's immaculate. JACK
WILLIAMS at 386-3231.

NEW LISTING
GORGEOUS AREA—\$18,500
Newly decorated 2-bedroom stucco
bungalow with 3rd bedroom in full
basement. Driveway. Large
attractive kitchen with loads of
cupboards. W.W. carpeting. 2
bathrooms. Very close to schools,
shopping, and transportation. All
call JACK WILSON 386-3231 or 477-4818.

ARE YOU SCOTCH?
A sensible 4-bedroom home—full
basement—thrifty OCM home—
sundae-quality location for anything
Theatre 3. Only \$20,750—It's a
harp! Call JACK WILSON 386-3231 or 477-4818.

FINISH YOUR OWN
HOME AND SAVE
HIGHLAND DISTRICT. 2 acres of
land. Home is framed and ready.
The owners are now living on the
beach. When you build, you'll
be a 5 B.R. home with a
tremendous rec. room and a view
for miles. Sliding glass door to the
patio. A/C. Oil heat. Save by
completing the house. Call 386-3231 or 477-4818.

4 ACRES PLUS 8 YR. OLD HOUSE
Tremendous value level with sub-
dividing possibilities. Plus a 2-
bedroom full basement home. 8
year old. Very close to beach. For
further information call 386-3231 or 477-4818.

"CUSTOM BUILT"
UNIQUE HOME—True "Custom Built"
Beautiful stucco home with 3 bedrooms,
3 B.R.'s—intercom throughout. Full
bath under \$200. Only 3 yrs old and
not to be duplicated for \$25,500.
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LOW INTEREST M'GAGE
HIGHLY INTERESTING
HOME
HIGH QUALITY. Immaculate home
on quiet Cul-de-sac in Northridge.
Features:
—2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
Living room with beautiful three-
pane, all wood, built-in.
Gourmet kitchen with wall oven
and counter top. Large dining
room. 2nd fl. large carpeted
terrace overlooking pool. A/C.
Call KEN HARVEY any time 386-3231 or 477-4818.

CORDOVA BAY
WATERVIEW
2 bedroom no basement bungalow
situated on a secluded lot, oil heat,
separate garage, full basement.
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A REAL JEWEL
3524 ONEX
3 bedroom, large living room and
dining rm. Wall to wall carpet.
Palmier brick fireplace, full basement.
2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
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Only \$17,700 for this solid 2 B.R. full
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Through 1313 L.R. with F.P.,
2-bath, 2-bath, 2-bath, 2-bath.
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NEW LISTING
METCHOSIN—2 1/2 ACRES
3 bedroom no basement home 12
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heat, full basement, 2 bedrooms,
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CORDOVA BAY
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2 bedroom cottage with glassed in
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COOK HILL OR GUEST HOME. Large
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This immaculate 2 B.R. home
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COLWOOD
A most attractive 3-year-old
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UP PLUS DOWN DUPLEX
\$17,500—\$6,500 DOWN
\$110 PER MONTH

—4 rooms up—4 down
—New furnace and wiring!
—New roof and drain tile!
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—A dandy buy—It won't last! Call
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A lot that over 1200 sq. ft.
of living area with 3 bedrooms
and 1 1/2 baths, adds up to good
value for your money when the
landscaped, fenced, on sewer, has
a yard door, close to schools,
immaculately clean and above all,
a large first floor. A lot of
space, only \$22,000. Only \$2000
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PRESTIGE HOME
Elegant inside and out, this
true French Provincial home in a
Cathedral estate, superb
bedrooms and 2-bathrooms on one
floor. The main floor has a
beautiful entrance with curved
carpeted stairway, entertainment
room, dining room, kitchen, and
pantry. For a full basement,
designed for a full basement,
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TIME AGO... HE SAID
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COLWOOD AREA
Cathedral estate, spacious
main L.R. with raised hearth
fireplace, guest-stair, dining
room, 3 bedrooms, vanity bath,
room, full basement, in-law
suite, ramped room with
place and room for more
development. Large 1st floor
bath, 2nd floor, 1st floor,
and a full basement. Call
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or 4 bedrooms. Full price \$20,000
asking \$17,000 down and only \$120
per month. Completely modernized
in and out. 2 bedrooms main and 2
up. Full basement, extra large
handicapped lot, quiet area near
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West Saanich 200 acres 300
feet road frontage. Superb
beachfront rental units, excellent
water supply. To view, call
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Deluxe 3 bedroom gold medal
home. Large living room, dining
room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
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LOVELY GARDEN
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3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2-bath,
2-bath, 2-bath, 2-bath, 2-bath.
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NEAR UNIVERSITY
You'll love this cozy bright 3
bedroom living room with fireplace.
Large living room, dining room,
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
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Only \$17,700 for this solid 2 B.R. full
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Through 1313 L.R. with F.P.,
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METCHOSIN—2 1/2 ACRES
3 bedroom no basement home 12
years old. Electric heat, A/C, oil
heat, full basement, 2 bedrooms,
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2 bedroom cottage with glassed in
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room with modern decor. Large
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Spanish Colonial style family home
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A lot that over 1200 sq. ft.
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FAIRFIELD
or 4 bedrooms. Full price \$20,000
asking \$17,000 down and only \$120
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in and out. 2 bedrooms main and 2
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handicapped lot, quiet area near
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PLUS REVENUE
West Saanich 200 acres 300
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Deluxe 3 bedroom gold medal
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**What was it the poet
said in praise of Autumn
leaves?**

"Like ghosts from an enchanter fleeing,
Yellow, and black, and pale, and hectic red"
... Shelley, wasn't it?

THIS IS WHERE I LIVE!
WHERE'S YER
PARENTS?

I DON'T HAVE ANY...
IT'S MY GRANDPA'S
HOUSE! GRANDPA WENT
AWAY A LONG, LONG
TIME AGO... HE SAID
HE'D BE BACK IN 2
DAYS... HE NEVER
DID COME BACK!

GOULD WELL...
NOW, HONEY,
HE'S PROBABLY
JUST BEEN
DETAINED ON
BUSINESS...

DON'T BE SILLY, COWBOY! HE'S
EITHER CASHED IN HIS CHIPS OR
HE'S HOLED UP SOMEWHERE
NURSING A HANGOVER!

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

THE
A
R
Y
V
C
R
I



Better spare the axe and wait to see what happens next year. When mixing and applying sprays, stay strictly with the recommendations on the label.



WE THANK THE FOLLOWING FOR THEIR SUPPORT:



★ ★ ★

A child, it seems to me, must be played with all the time — and most of all when he is being "worked with." Smiles and songs and teases and little games must accompany all the ordinary everyday duties that the child is asked to perform.

This is not to say, of course, that parents can always be in a good humor. But the general atmosphere they have

Mitchum Boils


Clint Eastwood's wife Maggie paused in London for several days with their 14-month-old baby before returning home to California from Yugoslavia. Clint is behind the Iron Curtain filming *The Warriors*, but he hopes to make a fast trip to New York for the opening of his *Patric Your Wagon* epis for Paramount.

A child, it seems to me, must be played with a the time — and most of all when he is being "worshiped."

Smiles and songs and teases and little games must accompany all the ordinary everyday duties that the child is asked to perform.

This is not to say, of course, that parents can always be in a good humor. But the general atmosphere they have

life, is essentially the art combining opposites.



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Spanish 56" cocktail table: Fits into a small living room with ease and grace, thanks to its compact design by Deilcraft. The table shown, plus the four matching tables listed below reflect the Spanish theme with turned legs and burnished brass handles. Mar resistant Duradeil protects the classic brown oak finish.

48" coffee table	58.88	56" Cocktail	68.88
Hexagonal lamp	58.88	Commode	78.88

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French Provincial 52" cocktail table: Deilcraft's compact group reflects the elegant feeling of this famous period with curved cabriole legs and piecrust table tops. Mar-resisting finish on beautiful fruitwood.

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Drum	\$119	Cocktail	\$68

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Italian Provincial 54" cocktail table: Enjoy the graceful styling of this popular period even when space is limited. Authentic yet compact design by Deilcraft, in Provincial brown walnut, features square tapered legs and formal carving. Duradeil protection on tops.

Round lamp	\$9.99	End Table	44.99
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Heroics Win for Orioles

Scintillating play of infielders Brooks Robinson, left, and Mark Belanger in Baltimore Saturday led Orioles to 4-1 victory over New York Mets in first game of baseball's world series. Game de-

tails are on Page 15, while today's second game matches pitchers Jerry Koosman of New York and Dave McNally of Baltimore, starting at 11 a.m. Series odds are 3-1 Orioles.—(AP)

Trudeau Drops Shuffle

Cabinet: As Is

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has given up thoughts of a major cabinet shuffle this fall, informants say.

He may not revamp his ministry extensively until 18 months or so before the next general election, expected in 1972.

There had been talk that Trudeau was pondering a cabinet shakeup for this fall. The theory ran that there would be a shift in some portfolios and a few ministers would retire, with consequent promotion for a few backbenchers.

However, the prime minister now is said to feel any ministers he might have considered to have made a shaky start have since got a firm grasp on their departments.

Moreover, new ministers have gained self-confidence and are making a more telling contribution to cabinet discussion of policy.

As a result, Trudeau is expected to stand pat with the present cabinet, excluding minor changes, for perhaps another year or so.

Informants say External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will remain in that portfolio and continue to be acting prime minister. Energy Minister J. J. Greene is reported fully recovered from two mild heart attacks and is expected to carry on.

The government is expected to place before Parliament this fall a series of white papers on such matters as tax reform, Indian policy, prison reform and foreign and defence policies.

Major legislation in these and other fields is not expected to emerge until the new year, after study of the white papers by parliamentary committees. Meanwhile, Trudeau is expected to stick pretty strictly to domestic affairs.



Hees

After Policeman, Civilians Killed

Troops Fire on Ulster Rioters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops opened fire on rioting Protestants in Belfast early today after a policeman and two civilians were shot dead and at least 54 other persons wounded.

Besides the dead, Belfast hospitals reported three policemen, 21 British soldiers

and 30 civilians wounded, some seriously and nearly all by gunfire.

The three deaths raised the death toll in Northern Ireland's religious rioting to 13.

An army spokesman said the order for soldiers to open fire came after it was learned a civilian had been killed.

There were no details of the death.

As the battle wore on, troop reinforcements gradually replaced the police. The total number of troops in the area was estimated at about 500.

The soldiers, commanded by Lt. Col. Peter Sibbald, were using self-loading, semi-automatic rifles.

Most of the gunfire was in the Protestant Shankill Road area, but police also reported they were pinned down by heavy sniper fire in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area a few blocks away. There were no immediate reports of any casualties.

Sniping began late Saturday night when a Protestant mob, estimated at nearly 2,000 persons, marched on a Roman Catholic apartment block.

Army and police commanders said the first shots came from the direction of the mob.

Gasoline bombs were thrown and several fires broke out in the area.

The troops and police initially held their fire, despite a barrage from rooftop snipers using shotguns and rifles.

The troops opened fire at 1 a.m. after being sniped at for about two hours. It was the first time troops or police had fired on demonstrators since sectarian violence broke out in the province over a year ago.

The battle raged for nearly five hours. Shooting then died down but an army spokesman said the situation was "still tense and dangerous."

"We have the area surrounded and no one is allowed in," he said, adding that 40 civilians had been arrested and charged with disorderly behavior.

"Anybody acting suspiciously is being handed over to the police."

A line of police vehicles

stopped the crowd more than a quarter mile from the apartment house. Troops repeatedly fired tear gas canisters in an effort to disperse the crowd.

At one point six armored vehicles raced forward to break down a barricade erected by the mob after it

had beaten back a police baton charge.

As the vehicles dragged away pieces of timber and rusty barbed wire, sniper fire sprayed the road and policemen and soldiers sought shelter in side streets.

After the barricade was partially ripped down, two fire

engines sped to a blaze at the end of the road.

The violence erupted after Protestants had protested the Ulster government's decision to disarm the regular police force and disband the 8,500-man Protestant special constabulary, known as B-Specials.

Rank and File Rebelling At Tory Wage Guarantee

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Ottawa Bureau

• Tories talk of grain and peace. Page 3

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (Special) — Indications are that delegates to the Progressive Conservative party's national policy conference will refuse to endorse the much-publicized guaranteed income plan drafted several months ago by party headquarters in Ottawa.

A group led by maverick Alberta M.P. Jack Horner voiced strong opposition Friday to the phrase "guaranteed annual income" and party officials let it be known they had no objection to a change in nomenclature.

But it became apparent

Saturday there is widespread opposition within the party to the substance of the plan, under which low-income families would receive government supplements of up to \$2,030 a year.

Former trade minister George Hees led a strong attack on the proposal, saying Conservatives should urge a 25-per-cent increase in the federal and provincial minimum wages instead of adopting the income policy.

He said his idea would solve the poverty problem without costing the taxpayer "a single cent" but, "if the government adopted a guaranteed annual income, it would be subsidizing those

employers who do not pay a minimum wage at the expense of those employers who do pay a living wage."

Delegate after delegate questioned the philosophy of giving money directly to the poor, which is essentially the substance of the plan.

Stan Schumacher, a freshman MP from the Alberta riding of Palliser, said he would "hate to leave this meeting with any idea that this party is committed to any kind of a guaranteed annual income." He called for a polling of delegates on the question when the

Continued on Page 2

Soviet Cosmonauts Orbiting

Space Platform Next?

• Yankee Clipper moon-bound Nov. 14. Page 3.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched the Soyuz Six spaceship with two cosmonauts aboard into earth orbit Saturday in what semi-official sources said was the start of a space spectacular that will involve two other imminent launches.

These sources said the three ships will be used to construct the first space platform for carrying out extended experiments in earth orbit and possibly for launching into outer space.

Soyuz Six has welding equipment on board.

The Soviet Union apparently has indefinitely postponed manned flights to the moon in the wake of the U.S. Apollo 11 success, and has decided to try for new space prestige with the earth-orbiting series.

The second and third launches, the semi-official sources said, would take place over the weekend, with each additional ship also manned by two cosmonauts.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced the Soyuz Six flight started at 2:10 p.m. (1:10 a.m. PDT) with Lt. Col. Georgy Shonin as commander and civilian engineer Valery Kubasov as one-man crew. Both are 34-year-old space rookies. Both were backup men for the Soyuz 4-5 mission in January.

Tass reported the spaceship was orbiting normally and both cosmonauts felt well.

It said one of their missions would be to experiment with welding in conditions of weightlessness, a possible indication that other spaceships would be joined permanently.

Russia has not made a major breakthrough in manned space flight since Alexei Leonov took the first space walk in March of 1965. Since then the United States has taken a lead, culminating in the landing of the first man on the moon in July.

The Kremlin leadership has given ample indications of concern over the Soviet lag in both technology and prestige, and would obviously welcome a space feat.

The Soviet manned space



Shonin



Kubasov

program was struck by disaster in April 1967 when the first Soyuz crashed after an erratic flight, killing Col. Vladimir Komarov.

No further Soyuz flight was attempted until last October when Gen. Georgy Beregovoi put another spaceship in the series through its paces.

Then two Soyuz craft were

launched on the same day last January — one with only a commander, the other with three men on board. There was a linkup and crew transfer by space walks. Both ships returned safely.

The Soyuz Six is apparently an attempt to go beyond the January flight, perhaps leaving one or more space-

ships in orbit to be visited later.

Russia lacks the powerful launching rockets developed in the U.S., and apparently needs a space platform for successful flights in outer space.

The Kremlin at one time hoped to beat the United States to the moon. It looked last fall as if this might be accomplished. Two unmanned Zond spaceships were sent around the moon and brought back intact.

Tass divulged that the Zonds were meant as dry runs of manned flights, and indicated these were planned for 1969. But snags apparently developed, and the U.S. in the meantime carried through its spectacular Apollo flights.

Russia made a different kind of attempt to stay in the moon race with its unmanned Luna 15. This was supposed to land on the moon, scoop up some moon rock, and race back toward the earth before the Apollo 11 astronauts carried out their mission.

But Luna 15 failed to perform properly and crashed on the moon.

22 Years

Missing Minus Cause

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vladimir Zenchikov, an accounting clerk in the Moldavian town of Kishinev, always listened to his wife's advice.

In 1947, according to the newspaper Sovetskaya Moldavia, Mrs. Zenchikov advised him to go into hiding after he woke up from a drinking spree and found he had lost 400 valuable ration cards entrusted to him by his boss. She told Zenchikov's co-workers he had run away with another woman.

For 22 years the frightened clerk stayed in a small room of his house.

But last week Mrs. Zenchikov died and Vladimir went to the police to turn himself in. Astonished officials searched their records and those of the accounting office.

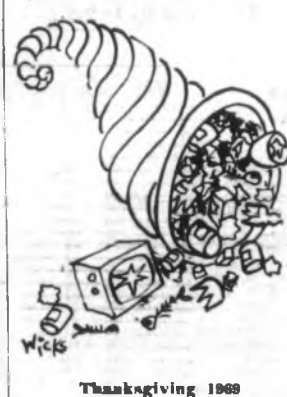
Then they informed Zenchikov the cards were found in his desk drawer on the day he vanished in 1947.



Chicago Man Violence Victim

High-ranking Chicago civic employee, assistant corporation counsel Richard Elrod, lies unconscious and at least temporarily paralysed on downtown street Saturday after being

kicked by member of Students for Democratic Society during continuing violence. Arrests in disturbances had passed 100 at last count. See stories, Page 2.—(AP)



DON'T MISS

Papal Authority
Deemed Supreme

—Page 3

Blues Win Big
As NHL Begins

—Page 14

Barrett Hunts
For Mainstream

—Page 5

DDT Debate
Grows in B.C.

—Page 6

Ottawa Mourns
Robert Winters

—Page 9

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Tofino Man Missing On Fish Patrol

TOFINO — A search is expected to continue today for 43-year-old Raymond Sloman, a salmon fisherman of Tofino, who is missing after going out on a fishery patrol.

Mr. Sloman left on patrol Friday morning and was last seen in his boat just before dark, his uncle, Walter Arnet of Tofino said Saturday.

The crew of an ice-packer, the Harriet E, found his troller aground on a sandy beach near Bartlett Islands. There was a dinghy on the boat and a second, which he used to go ashore while on patrol, was found about five miles away, overturned with the outboard engine still on it.

Mr. Arnet said the weather had not been rough in the area.

The troller was found some distance away from where Mr. Sloman should have been—Migen River in Clayoquot Sound.

The Tofino lifeboat, members of the local fishing fleet and aircraft from CFB Comox and Tofino are helping in the search.

Mr. Sloman is married with three boys aged eight, 15 and 17. His mother, Mrs. Alma Sloman, lives in Tofino and his father, Harold, was cox'n on the Tofino lifeboat for many years. He died some years ago.

Traditional Ceremony

Tsartlip Chief To Have Name

In a traditional ceremony at Plumper Bay in Esquimalt Monday afternoon Tsartlip Chief Philip Paul will dedicate his life to the Indian people.

A family Indian name will be bestowed upon the chief as his father, Chris Paul, gives his son to the Indian cause.

"Philip will be given a traditional family name—one that has been with us for generations, and a name that belongs to a leader," Mr. Paul said Saturday.

The last time this name was given, in 1917, it was Chief Thunderbird's Indian name.

"I can't even begin to give you a phonetic spelling of the name, because it is made up of sounds that don't exist in the English language. The meaning of the name was lost many years ago."

When Chief Thunderbird died, his Indian name was free to be used again for someone else who would be a leader to his people but it has to go to someone in the family. I feel my son has earned this name."

First suggestion for the formal name-giving and dedication ceremony came from the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation who are meeting in convention at Esquimalt this weekend.

On Monday the reserve and longhouse at Plumper Bay will be thrown open to the public with native entertainment and traditional Indian foods such as smoked salmon will be available.

The afternoon ceremony, which is expected to take about two hours, will also be open.

Holiday Pay Dispute Halts Logging Work

PORT ALBERNI — A dispute over statutory holiday pay has shut down a 36-man logging "show" in the Sproat Lake logging area of Macmillan Bloedel operations.

It was learned Friday that the men first left the job on Oct. 1 when the sub-contractor, Coulson, Prescott Logging Ltd., refused to budge on a union complaint dating back to April.

The men returned to work Oct. 6 when Forest Industrial Relations offered to intercede. They left the job again after the firing of a union member on the same project.

IWA officers at Port Alberni said they could not guarantee Friday that the work stoppage



TO KEEP one's piglet, one has to catch it first. Organizers of contest at Ganges made things little more difficult by covering animals with grease. At left, chase begins and above, children watch victor capture prize. Below, rabbits are put in ring.—(Agnes Flett photos)



Greasy Chase at Salt Spring

This Little Pig Slipped Away

GANGES — It was a slippery afternoon at Ganges on Saturday.

And it was fun for the children.

They were set loose to chase specially greased, nine-week-old piglets in the second greasy pig contest to be organized by Salt Spring Centennial Park organization. Those who managed to hold the piglets for five seconds were declared winners and were allowed to keep the animals.

The children started work for the contest some time ago by selling tickets at 50 cents each. Those who managed to sell sufficient qualified to take part in the competition.

About 60 to 70 children entered the ring.

There were six in each of eight age groups. Eleven piglets were used for the children's events and five were put into open competitions for adults and older children. Entrants for the latter competition were decided by the spectators who bid for them.

Park committee chairman A. W. Wolfe-Milner said they believed the afternoon had raised between \$800 to \$850 toward the maintenance of the park.

"That is very good," he said. "It is an approximate figure because we haven't completed the totals yet. We raised about \$600 from the sale of tickets and there was also a home-cooking stall, hot dogs and coffee."

He said the park maintenance cost about \$1,500 a year.

Mr. Wolfe-Milner said there was a lot of voluntary work carried out for the park.

An additional attraction for the children was the opportunity to chase a number of rabbits which were set loose in the ring. As with the pigs, the children kept those they were able to catch.

The animals were donated by businesses, tourist resorts and organizations on the island and delivered to Ganges school grounds for the contest by Mary and John Stepaniuk.

Winners were: Adults and older children, women, Kathy Williams, Vancouver; Doreen Fraser, Salt Spring; men, David Williams, Vancouver; John Helme, and Andy Mitchell, both of Salt Spring. Schoolchildren, Colin Byron.

Michele Larson, Alex McManus, Debbie Woodley, Danny Fraser, Janice Ryles, Tom Langdon, Sandra Williams, Brian Bogdanovich, Ian Kyle and Bob Empey.

Jan Kyle also won a CCM bicycle for selling most tickets — \$44 worth. Draw prizes were won by E. A. Miller and G. E. Croft, both of Salt Spring.



DISCUSSING MEMORIES are Major Ned Pickering of Prince Albert and Capt. Jim Moore of Duncan.—(Donna Clements)

Reunion Recalls History

DUNCAN — The history of the 62nd Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery was fresh in the minds of the 125 Second World War veterans who met at the seventh reunion of the group at Duncan Saturday.

The 62nd field battery was formed in Duncan in 1929 by Major Alec Matthews and it was the first battery to be mobilized in Canada.

"We became mobilized in 1939," said Capt. Tim Appleby of West Vancouver.

"On Aug. 30, 1940, approximately 315 local men, left Duncan for Camp Shilo, Sask. to amalgamate with other batteries to form the 13th Field Regiment. In 1940, the battery became the 62nd Light Battery."

The reunion is held every two years and veterans who formed the battery during the war travel from all over western Canada to attend.

Major Ned Pickering, commanding officer of the battery for some time, travelled from Prince Albert, Sask. to see his officers and soldiers once again.

At the beginning of the reunion, there was an open-line communication with members of the 44th battery, Prince Albert, one of those with whom the 62nd amalgamated in 1940.

Steven Summers, 15, of Duncan, a member of Cowichan branch of the Canadian Sea Cadets, sounded Retreat, Last Post and Reveille for the old soldiers.

Nanaimo

Party Will Be Held For Engaged Girls

NANAIMO — Betty St. Jean announced on behalf of the Nanaimo Welcome Wagon that there would be a party given for all Nanaimo area girls who were engaged to be married between November and April.

"I'm hoping for about 20 girls and their mothers... everything will be on the house as gifts from sponsors. We'll have a room full of floral and cosmetics displays. Possibly we'll have hairstyling, exhibitions, household furnishings and jewellery displays as well."

The Malaspina Hotel will be giving us the space and the dinner so the girls will have a sort of group shower.

"The main thing is that we have to know which girls to invite, so we want them to register with the Welcome Wagon and we'll send out the invitations. The cut-off date for registrations is Oct. 20."

"We intend to have another party later in the spring, but the date hasn't been set yet," Mrs. St. Jean said.

have to know which girls to invite, so we want them to register with the Welcome Wagon and we'll send out the invitations. The cut-off date for registrations is Oct. 20.

"We intend to have another party later in the spring, but the date hasn't been set yet," Mrs. St. Jean said.

More Road Paved On West Coast

PORT ALBERNI—There were only 15 miles of unpaved road left between Port Alberni and the west coast communities of Tofino and Ucluelet this week when highway construction for 1969 ended.

Blacktop now extends from the west coast to a point about two miles east of the Taylor River bridge. Drivers can travel between the two settled areas in about two hours.

TOUGH PART

Left for next year is the toughest part—a relocation of the switchback mountainous road that crosses the mountains above Sproat Lake. The rocky, dangerous section is to be replaced with a road at lake level.

Gold River Man 'Satisfactory'

GOLD RIVER — A Gold River man, whose name was not released, was in satisfactory condition in Campbell River General Hospital Saturday with injuries which were received when his car went over a 200 foot cliff about five miles west of Gold River. Police said the accident occurred about 3 p.m.

Funeral Services Set For Duncan Driver

DUNCAN — Funeral services for Johannes Roozendaal of Duncan who died Thursday afternoon when his car went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway, near Ladysmith, will be held this week.

Prayers will be offered at First Funeral Chapel, Duncan, at 8 p.m. Tuesday and requiem mass will follow at St. Ann's

Roman Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Roozendaal was born in Holland in 1903 and went to Duncan in 1951. He operated Roozendaal's service station on the Trans-Canada Highway. Duncan, until he sold the operation to his son in 1959.

Mr. Roozendaal was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He leaves his wife, two sons, six daughters and 11 grandchildren.



Ian McIntyre, Karen Austin, Rick Darnell in scene

Monday Presentation

Bastion Play Visiting Gold River School

Members of Bastion Theatre will be in Gold River Monday to present Any Wednesday in the town's elementary school auditorium.

The play ended its run at the McPherson Theatre, Victoria, on Saturday. Today equipment will be loaded for the drive to Gold River. The performance will start at 8 p.m.

The play is directed by Pete Mannering.

One of the cast will be playing on his homeground.

Rick Darnell moved from Victoria to Gold River about three years ago where he runs the Copper Kettle Cafe. He was in Come Blow Your Horn, by Neil Simon, which was presented by the Bastion Theatre about four seasons ago. He was invited back to

Victoria to appear in Any Wednesday. The cast also includes Ian McIntyre of Victoria, Karen Austin of Leduc, Alta, and Margaret Martin of Victoria.

Mr. McIntyre is also in the cast of Sinbad, the Bastion's school production which ends at the McPherson Theatre on Oct. 18.

Miss Austin is a professional actress who was with Bastion the season before last. She has been teaching drama at university. While she is in Victoria she will appear in a spring production of As You Like It, and will teach at the Bastion theatre school.

The Gold River visit will also launch the start of the fall segment of the Bastion's seventh annual tour of schools. The company will present a musical adaptation

of Pinocchio to elementary school children and a production, called 200 years of Musical Satire, will be provided for high school students.

The latter will range from the Beggar's Opera to the Threepenny Opera.

The productions will be staged at Gold River elementary and high schools on Tuesday. The remainder of the week will be spent in visiting Duncan and Chemainus.

Other island areas on the tour list include Nanaimo, Gulf Islands, Courtenay, Campbell River, Lake Cowichan and Ucluelet.

There will be visits to three U.S. areas.

The spring segment will cover Greater Victoria, the Okanagan and the Kootenays. More than 120 performances will be given during the tours.

Angry Fishermen Demand Removal of District Official

CAMPBELL RIVER — Fishermen in the Campbell River area have asked the fisheries department to remove district protection officer Joe Fielden from the district.

This was announced at a recent protest meeting when

William McPherson, who chaired the meeting, said: "The department always goes by the recommendations of the local officers and the fishermen are dissatisfied with the representation in this area."

Nearly 100 net fishermen

met on the Government Wharf at Campbell River to discuss what further action to take over the closing on areas 12 and 13 to all net fishing while the fall chum run was said to be at its height.

Fishing in the areas, which include Johnstone and Queen Charlotte Straits, is not expected to resume before Oct. 19.

Although members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and the Native Brotherhood of B.C. were present, they did not call the meeting.

Mr. Fielden said that the closure had been called by the fisheries department biologists.

He said that theoretically the run did not consist of local fish. It was the main stem Fraser River run and consequently he did not have any say in the matter.

Mr. McPherson said: "Most of us are in the hole on account of the poor season and we haven't had enough fishing to get enough unemployment insurance stamps. The department has been saving the fall chums for 15 years now, and I think it's time we got a crack at them."

"We have only had two days' fishing in the last three weeks, and now we have another wait of 10 days before fishing resumes. The crews are all leaving. How do you expect men to stay around all that time for only two days' fishing? Everybody is fed up."

Tom Barnett, MP for Comox-Alberni, who toured his constituency, attended the latter part of the meeting and listened to the protests. He has sent a telegram to W. R. Houston of Vancouver, area director of fisheries for the Pacific Coast, asking the department to consider an earlier opening than Oct. 19.

Norman Lyne, secretary of Local 17 of the fishermen's union, said that as a representative of the union, he wouldn't be a party to such a petition as was being planned by the fishermen.

"I think Mr. Fielden is only the scapegoat in this drama," he said.

Mr. Lyne said that up to Thursday no answer has been received to a telegram sent Oct. 3 by the union and the Native Brotherhood to Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, asking for opening of the areas in question.

Pearkes Going To Service

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion have been told that Maj. - Gen. George Pearkes has accepted an invitation to attend Remembrance Day ceremonies in Campbell River.

The former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, who is Grand Patron of Legion, will be guest speaker at the annual veterans' breakfast which will precede the Remembrance service.

Mrs. Pearkes will accompany her husband on the visit.

Curling Club Launching Drive for Membership

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Curling Club, with \$23,000 worth of shares yet to be sold to make a total of \$250,000, is turning its sights toward getting people to use the new eight-sheet rink.

The space involved totals about 19,000 square feet and the club plans to make the building a multipurpose unit so that conventions could be

housed during the summer months.

A spokesman said that about 10 per cent of the city population already belonged to

Book Banned

PRETORIA (Reuters) — A book by the late Rev. Martin Luther King, entitled Why We Can't Wait, has been banned in South Africa, the government Gazette announced.

The club but more were needed to make the rink fully functional for community-based recreation. He said the reason the club decided to use the rink for more than one purpose was to fulfill the obligation of investors.

"It would be a breach of their trust to have a building sitting there just idle for summer months," he said.

Engagements and Weddings

Davis — Edwards
 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Davis, 1907 Waterford Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Mary, to Mr. Allan Francis Edwards, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Edwards, 318 Irving Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, November 15, 1969, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, officiated by the Reverend J. R. Allan.



Pistell — Devenson
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pistell, 248 Glenaville Drive, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Louise, to Mr. Richard A. Devenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Devenson, 250 Wynedale Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, November 15, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with Reverend Canon Graham Baker officiating.

Kaiser — Callaway
 Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser, 721 Cowper Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Mr. Richard Callaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Callaway, 911 Deal Street. The wedding will take place November 1, 1969, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, with Reverend T. Williams officiating.



Knox — Turner
 Miss Victoria Winifred Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Knox of Montreal, Quebec, and Mr. David Robert Turner of Ottawa, son of Dr. David Brion Turner and the late Mrs. Turner of Victoria, whose engagement is announced, will be married in December.



Wood — Bonner
 Barbara Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Bonner, 5675 Newton Wynd, Vancouver, was united in marriage to Mr. Gerald William Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Fruitvale, B.C. The double-ring ceremony in St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, B.C., was held on September 28, at 3 p.m. when Jane Elizabeth, daughter of the bride, gave away the bride. The bride wore a white dress with a full-length train, styled with a pleated bodice encircling the empire waistline. Gown lace encircled the angel sleeves, and a wedding-ring necklace opened a double panel down the full flowing train. A caplet of flowers held a tiered veil of silk illusion. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. Maid of honor, Miss Catherine Belcher, a close friend of the bride, wore a pale turquoise gown. The bride's attendants were attired in identical pale yellow gowns. Their headpieces were bands of pale yellow chrysanthemums and they carried bouquets of matching flowers. Best man was Mr. Leonard Bortov, Mr. Paul Wood and Mr. Robert Bonner, brothers of the bride and groom, acted as the groomsmen. A reception was held in the Social Suite, Hotel Vancouver. The Honorable Wesley Black gave the toast to the bride. For her going-away outfit the bride chose a white dress with a pale yellow fitted coat. Brown leather accessories and a corsage of pale green orchids completed her ensemble. Following their honeymoon at the Harrison Hotel, they will make their home at 1528 Lee Avenue, in Victoria, where they are both attending university.



Kennedy — Moreau
 A beautiful wedding took place on September 15, 1969, at 2 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Yvonne Anna Moreau and Lawrence Paul Kennedy exchanged marriage vows in a double-ring ceremony. Yvonne, a 1968 graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Moreau, 2028 Hurstmeade Avenue. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy of 2881 Topp Avenue. Reverend Father Klingensmith officiated, being assisted by the bride's brother, Jacques. The bride wore a full-length white gown with long sleeves, a high neckline and a full train. Her headpiece was a tiara of white flowers. She carried a cascade of pink roses and white carnations. Her long train was held by two bridesmaids. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. He carried a cascade of pink roses and white carnations. The bride's attendants were Miss Dorothy Parker and her two sisters, Jeanne Moreau and Suzanne Moreau. They wore full-length pink dresses of peau d'orange and carried cascades of pink and white carnations and mums. The bride's youngest sister, Lisa, was the ring bearer. She was dressed in a matching pink full-length dress and carried a cascade of pink and white flowers. Philippe assisted at his sister's wedding as ring-bearer. The best man was Mr. Bruce Pelletier. Messrs. Mike Kennedy and Jerry Moreau were ushers. A reception followed at the bride's home, where the beautiful pink and white three-tiered cake was cut and served. The recipe used was that of the bride's great-grandmother, Mr. Charles Bolduan, uncle of Yvonne, provided the toast to the bride. A few words were given by the bride's father, Reverend Father Schachtel of Regina, who had officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents, 25 years ago. For the honeymoon trip the bride chose a beautiful pink suit with navy accessories and a lovely large brimmed straw hat. Mr. and Mrs. P. Kennedy will reside in Kingston, Ontario, where Paul is completing his doctorate in chemistry at Queen's University.

Vaseen — McKenchie
 Reverend R. J. D. Morris and Monsignor M. T. O'Connell officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Paul's Church on September 6, 1969, at 3 p.m. when Jane Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. McKenchie, and the late Mr. McKenchie, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Maurice Gilbert Vaseen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vaseen. Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John McKenchie, the bride chose a pale blue and lace floor-length gown with deep veils and carried a cascade of pink and white flowers. Her headpiece consisted of a white orchid, chrysanthemums and ivy. The four attendants, sisters Anne and Cathy McKenchie, and cousins Pat Barber and Susan Walker, wore mauve and blue floor-length gowns with deep veils and carried colonial bouquets of deep mauve chrysanthemums and white carnations. Best man was Mr. Ray Vaseen and Messrs. Camille Vaseen, Al Schomer and John McKenchie acted as the groomsmen. Mr. M. Johnson gave the toast to the bride. The bride's maid of honor was Miss Ron Webb. Following the reception at Uplands Golf Club, the couple left for their honeymoon in Hawaii.

Longson — Heintzman
 Baskets of chrysanthemums decorated Parkdale United Church, Calgary, for the marriage Saturday, September 27, 1969, of Andrea Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Heintzman, 2881 Park Drive, Victoria, to Mr. Gerald Wilfred Longson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Longson, 2033 Alderwood Road, Victoria. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white tulle chapel veil. She carried a cascade of pink and white flowers. Her headpiece was a tiara of pink and white flowers. She carried a cascade of pink and white flowers. Her long train was held by two bridesmaids. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. He carried a cascade of pink roses and white carnations. The bride's attendants were Miss Dorothy Parker and her two sisters, Jeanne Moreau and Suzanne Moreau. They wore full-length pink dresses of peau d'orange and carried cascades of pink and white carnations and mums. The bride's youngest sister, Lisa, was the ring bearer. She was dressed in a matching pink full-length dress and carried a cascade of pink and white flowers. Philippe assisted at his sister's wedding as ring-bearer. The best man was Mr. Bruce Pelletier. Messrs. Mike Kennedy and Jerry Moreau were ushers. A reception followed at the bride's home, where the beautiful pink and white three-tiered cake was cut and served. The recipe used was that of the bride's great-grandmother, Mr. Charles Bolduan, uncle of Yvonne, provided the toast to the bride. A few words were given by the bride's father, Reverend Father Schachtel of Regina, who had officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents, 25 years ago. For the honeymoon trip the bride chose a beautiful pink suit with navy accessories and a lovely large brimmed straw hat. Mr. and Mrs. P. Kennedy will reside in Kingston, Ontario, where Paul is completing his doctorate in chemistry at Queen's University.

Harrington — Davis
 Mr. and Mrs. David E. Davis, Campbell River, B.C., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Brian C. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrington, 1017 Walnut Street, Victoria, on Friday, September 18, 1969, in Victoria, B.C. The couple are presently residing at No. 201, 1134 Fifth Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta.

Bigelow — Stocker
 A quiet wedding was held Saturday, September 27, 1969, at The Truth Centre Church, using in marriage Lillian Margaret Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigelow, and Mr. Blanche Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Wilson. The couple will make their home at 338 Tanspore Road, Oak Bay.

Summer Holiday Not Dull — But Restful?

By MARY MOORE

UNION BAY — The unexpected happens when Mr. and Mrs. George Davis take a holiday trip. During the summer of 1968 their car struck a ragged edge of paving and slid down a steep bank sustaining a cut tire and blowout. They were on holiday then, 53 miles north of Prince George.

This year they left home by car, Sept. 5, and drove to Greenwood, where they visited their son, Elmer Davis, and their daughter, Mrs. Irene Hawkins.

They were in Greenwood when the Phoenix dam flooded, sending water roaring down the main street of the town, past the post office, and coming very close to their daughter's house.

Elmer Davis, general superintendent for Aabro Mining Co. in Greenwood, acted quickly. With his frontloading bulldozer, he drove down the street, ripping up the ground to make a deeper channel for the flooding water.

He also drove his machine into the creek, using rippers again to make a deeper channel for the rushing water, and bring it under control.

It was an exciting experience for the Union Bay travellers. "We have never seen anything like that before!" said Mrs. Davis.

The rest of the vacation passed more calmly for Mr. and Mrs. Davis. On their return journey they stopped at Kamloops to visit Staff-Sergeant Ken Attree and Mrs. Attree, who were stationed in Union Bay for several years before moving to the Interior.

Administrator Off To Hospital Talks

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River hospital administrator Arthur Lightfoot will attend the B.C. Hospitals Association 52nd annual conference in Vancouver October 22 to October 24.

Accompanying Mr. Lightfoot will be his administrative assistant, Ed Spencer, director

of nursing Mrs. Daphne Mulholland, assistant director Mrs. Sally Kerr, board chairman Gordon Mason, and members Andy Logan, Hal Seeds, Tom Hargreaves, Pat Martin and John Caldwell.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Dr. Frederick Eliott, assistant director of the American Hospitals Association. Much of the three-day program will be taken up with committee reports, sectional meetings, and labor relations reports. Election of officers will be held on the final day.

Royal Jubilee Hospital Woman's Auxiliary Dearest-Card Party Nurses' Residence October 22, 1 p.m. — \$1.00

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Los Angeles, 7 nights, New Francisco, 5 nights, also includes front row grandstand seats to Grand Floral Parade, tour to Disneyland, Marilyn, Universal Movie Studio, Tinseltown, Mexico and San Diego. Tour to Palm Springs, etc. Over 275 worth of sightseeing in our own bus. Only 2 seats left. Write or phone for free literature.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969



Carmanah lightkeepers Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce now receive hundreds of visitors who hike along old west coast lifesaving trail. See story on Pages 6 and 7. —W. H. Gold photo.

"Sometimes HE darkens the windows to open other doors." Faintly, yet most insistently, the words struck a chord as I listened intently to the Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver make that quotation. Have you by any chance at some time listened to words, and tried to ponder just where, and how it might have applied in your own experience?

DARKENED WINDOWS

Those words had left a deep impression, and a feeling that somewhere, deep in the recesses of the mind, rested the remaining portion fitting into this enigma of words. Gradually as recollections filtered through, the whole sentence clarified itself.

It all began one summer evening when the telephone rang at supper time. Being at that time actively engaged in professional gardening, that was nothing unusual in fact it was more the rule than the exception, neither was the request extraordinary. The caller had as his guests, a friend and his wife from Qualicum Beach. As both were keenly interested in plants and horticulture generally, they would appreciate coming over for a gardener's chat and exchange of views.

Interested gardeners being always welcome, the reply was also true to form: "We shall be delighted to have you come."

Just as the receiver was about to be replaced came this qualifier: "I think, said the caller, 'before you meet him, you should be advised that Don is totally blind.'"

Here the conversation ended rather abruptly with: "bring him along by all means." Just for a fleeting moment, one of those disturbing thoughts raced through my mind. How does one approach the subject of plants and plantings with a blind man?

The feeling however was short lived as I soon realized the situation was not by any means formidable. In fact, it promised, and proved to be most interesting having been acquainted with sightless people through the years.

Especially had I in mind a not too distant occurrence, that of watching a sightless man climb a ladder to crawl up his house roof to re-nail loose flashing around the chimney. Admitted he had requested

me to place the ladder against the eavestrough with particular emphasis as to its exact position in relation to the chimney.

Although not a young man by any means, the ease and confidence with which he went about his work soon dispersed any misgivings I might have harbored. Still it was a relief to have him safe on firm ground again.

But returning to my new found friend, who, with the aid of his wife, had not only built his own home, but also established a small flourishing nursery and flower business.

It was not until later that I learned Don, now well into middle age, had been deprived of his sight since boyhood. Not only had he, apparently, soon become adapted to his new condition of life and living, he had also in the course of time absorbed a considerable amount of valuable training.

By ED RENOUF

This, together with certain intuition, strict attention to detail, and a keen retentive mind, had enabled him through the years to become proficient in all he did. All of which I was completely unaware of at this our first meeting.

Here in Victoria, in this City of Gardens, a warm, mellow summer evening never fails to unfold, and elaborate, the beauty of our gardens. This, together with the moist sea air intensifying the fragrance of the shrubs and flowers, tends to accentuate the glow of warmth and friendship such exotic conditions engender, ideal for this meeting of strangers.

Perhaps it was only natural to make a quick appraisal of our visitors before going out to greet them. What I saw immediately set my mind at ease, here were three completely relaxed individuals, walking informally down the garden path, with not the slightest indication of either one being led or guided.

Not until having entered the house did Don's wife, almost unnoticed, gently touch her husband's sleeve as he drew near to a seat. This, however, merely proved to be but a slight clue to the most understanding compatibility, and perfect team work imaginable. Any remaining trace of doubts concerning the discussion of gardening and horticulture with a sightless person vanished entirely on opening conversation.

I had with me a man with not only a keen mind, but also with sound knowledge of his subject,

equally well versed in modern, current trends and practices. Later, as we walked outdoors, he soon demonstrated that, aided by touch, he was able to maintain a spirited conversation on the merits and demerits of the various plants and vegetables, and draw comparisons as we walked through the garden.

Here co-ordination became even more apparent, as Don's wife always appeared to be walking approximately the same distance ahead of her husband. Maintaining conversation, she would advise him of the different varieties and some of their characteristics. As we walked along, Don never failed to turn left or right at the correct place without any visible guidance, probably alerted by the tone, or inflection of his wife's voice. Here was inter-communication at its finest. Only once was he definitely advised of a complete right angle turn, that being to bypass a tall hedge.

The farther we proceeded

through the garden the more intrigued I became, especially on arrival at our small greenhouse. Before entering Don's wife had given him a rough description of the building, to which he replied it was just how he had built his. Once inside, there being no heat, his hand was placed on the jacket hot water heater. Slowly and methodically, his hand groped over the boiler itself, the flow, the return, the expansion tank, carefully noting the connections and layout of the hot water pipes.

Well, said he, that too is how I connected mine, something he had actually accomplished some time previous.

Then I listened with awe as he described to me his recently completed cribbing of a spring on his property, building a pump house and tank over it, and installing the necessary pumping gear.

Experiences such as this are most fascinating, and one evening was not nearly enough for our purpose. Consequently, it was arranged to meet next morning in one of the most interesting of the many gardens then under my care. Our tour started right on time. We moved toward a long, wide perennial border, backed by a rose fence which flanked the whole north end of the garden.

The first thing to attract Don's attention as he entered the garden was the grass. Now to many another person, grass is just simply grass.

If it is yours it will probably be referred to as dry, or having weeds, even moss in it according to the viewers disposition. Not so to Don.

Bending down to lightly run his fingers through the grass, he drew my attention to the fact that this certainly was not the same kind of lawn as mine. I agreed it was not.

"No," said he, "yours has only one kind of grass, but this one has, now let me see; one, two, three different kinds."

He was quite correct for this was a mixture of creeping bent, Chew-ing's fescue and Kentucky blue grass, while mine was all Chew-ing's fescue. How many of us could be taken blindfolded to a strange lawn and by touch alone correctly define the various grasses.

One by one "other doors" were being opened to us, but try as I may, it was beyond my power to view the picture as my companion saw it. Taking a few steps along the lawn Don suddenly stopped with the comment the garden was built on a slope. Turning slowly until the warm summer sun beat fully into his face, he then asked the time; it was 11:10 Standard. Having become oriented to his satisfaction his next observation was that the garden must surely be facing southeast, here again his deductions were quite correct.

What Don was most eager to "envisage" was the perennial border which lay but a few yards from where we stood. A normal person approaching a border in bloom will usually see an overall picture, pleasing or otherwise. He might comment on certain features, or perhaps single out particular subjects for discussion or comment.

This morning I was being introduced to an entirely different approach, and this by a man whose "sight" was the delicate touch of his fingertips. A man who was not able, as we would, to encompass the whole scene at a glance, but who formed his picture piece by piece, each portion falling into its own particular place to eventually form a complete scene indelibly impressed upon his mind.

One by one the different plants were noted as we proceeded along the border, their various heights, the blending of colors and their placings drawing remarks.

The contours and recesses in their various forms, heights and degrees also drew attention.

The realization that these "other doors" were constantly being opened to me along the "corridors" we trod made me wonder which of us actually stood behind those "darkened windows." Don had no difficulty in recognizing the garden pinks, the nepeta, or the Michael-mas daisies, even though the latter were not yet in bloom.

The Shasta daisies were carefully noted with observations on the formation of the stems and leaves, on the single row of white petals and the hard yellow centres. How-

Continued on Page 11

By VIDA WELLWOOD

He wasn't the first man to know a good thing when he saw it, and he wasn't even born in 1862 when the first settlers came to the Comox Valley. No matter how many times he crossed Canada to his native Nova Scotia, the pull of the valley would triumph, and back he came again.

Albert Grant arrived in Comox in 1895 with his wife and two children, Bob, four, and Katie, two, to settle on his aunt's property, the Matheson farm on Dyke Road. Albert and his family played an important part in the settling and development of the Comox area. The second Mrs. Grant still lives on Dyke Road, her house remarkable for the blooms flourishing in the window boxes.

Albert Grant was born in 1864 at Hardwood Bay, Pictou County, Nova Scotia, the second child in a family of seven. At age 11, young Albert went to work in the Acme Skate factory, where his first job was to help with the stamping of certain parts of the skate.

His ability to learn soon brought him promotion, and he was given the task of threading 500 nuts per day. It was a 10-hour day, six days a week, take home pay \$3. He decided if he could thread a few extra nuts each day to take care of the Saturday quota, he could take the day off. But his boss did not approve, and like Queen Victoria was not amused.

Following his dismissal from the Skate Factory, he went back to the family farm at Dartmouth and, at 16, he organized a milk route, doing the delivering. Milk was carried in large cans and measured at the customer's door with a quart measure.

Later Mr. Grant worked ballasting ships. The larger sailing ships brought cargoes of sugar from the Indies and had to be ballasted with large rocks for the return trip. It was during this time that he met and married his first wife, the



GRAND OLD MAN OF COMOX, Albert Grant, seated, with his grandson, Gordon Grant. Standing behind Gordon is eldest son, Bob, and behind Albert, his youngest son, Mack.

Albert Grant Loved the Valley

former Isobel McKay, who was a niece of Sir John A. MacDonald, Father of Confederation.

In 1895, the family decided to come to the west coast. The trip to Vancouver took six days, then they went by boat to Comox. The Matheson farm was a fine one, stretching to the Indian ranch. They raised plenty of hay, some of which Albert hauled to Cumberland for the mules in the mines. The first flood to come over the dyke was in 1900, and he lost an acre of undug potatoes, as well as his harvested carrots and turnips, which he saw carried out to sea on the swirling waters.

Mr. Grant often talked of the Indian potlatches. He found the Indians good neighbors and, as long as the elderly ones lived, he remained "Mr. Albert" to them.

After they had lived on the farm two years, the dyke was built. Mr. Grant started delivery of milk to Cumberland with a horse and buggy. Four sons Ernest, Arthur, Harold and Gilbert, were born at the dyke home.

Just before 1900 a gold mining company started business on Texada Island. Mr. Grant went over to investigate, and signed a two-year contract to supply them with hay for their stock, and with garden produce. Once a week a trip was made in a whaling boat equipped with a sail, and was owned by one of the Indians. Its capacity was three tons, and the trip usually took one day each way, but longer in stormy weather.

Because he trusted people, Albert Grant

sometimes lost quite heavily. Towards the end of the second year the company began to fall behind, and did not renew its contract. When Albert tried to cash the first \$100 cheque on the total bill of \$1,000, he learned there was insufficient funds. He never did collect.

Back to Comox came the family, this time to the King and Casey Ranch, east of the Lorne Hotel. Mr. Grant started gathering cream for the creamery in Courtenay from the farmers in the Kye Bay, Little River area. It was during their residence on the King and Casey Ranch that their young son, Albert (Mack) was born.

In 1902 Mr. Grant went to work at Cumberland for Grant and Mounce for six years. Hauling was done by bull teams, but before the six years were up steam donkeys were in use.

Once the camp received a request for a block six foot in diameter and six inches thick. This slice was to have an advertisement painted on it, and be placed in a theatre or hotel in Victoria. Finally Albert found this tree on the edge of the swamp at Cumberland, but it took him and his helper two days of chopping and sawing to fell it. The centre was hollow up to 55 feet, so the final cut was made at 84 feet. With 65 feet of marketable lumber beyond the cut, the whole tree contained 50,000 board feet.

In 1910 Mr. Grant won the district log bucking competition by sawing through a three-foot log more quickly than the other loggers. The Grants

owned the first car in Comox, a Russell, about 1912. However, it came to a bad end. While driving to the Berkley-Grieve wedding reception the car caught fire on the dyke, and burned completely.

In 1917 the Grants travelled east and were 10 years in the Annapolis Valley. In 1927 the first Mrs. Grant died, and Mr. Grant returned shortly after to Comox where he logged all the timber from the hill where the Glacier View Home now stands.

In 1930 Albert and his son "Mack" went back again to the Annapolis Valley, and in 1932 Albert married Miss Jessie Campbell. In 1936 they moved back to Comox to the home on the dyke where Mrs. Grant still lives.

When Rev. Thomas Menzies preached in Courtenay, Mr. Grant organized the first choir of 20 members. Every week for two years they practised in the Agricultural Hall, but when the two Anderton brothers were lost going to work at Union Bay, the class broke up. Mr. Grant helped set up the pipe organ when it was placed in St. George's Church, Courtenay. He could make almost anything anyone asked for, but unfortunately did not patent his discoveries.

Mr. Grant died in 1960, but many of his descendants are still in the Comox Valley.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, October 12, 1969



IN COLORFUL HAWAIIAN GARB Eileen Stephenson poses in front of swimming pool at Kona Inn.



CANADIANS ARE GAME FOR ANYTHING, pretty Hawaiian girl told Bill Stephenson as he danced hula before hundreds of guests at Royal Hawaiian Hotel luan.

Luckiest King Fishermen Travel Round the World

By ALEC MERRIMAN

About the middle of next month some prominent Vancouver Islanders will spin a huge barrel in the Colonist newsroom. In that barrel will be more than 20,000 tickets representing every single fish—salmon, trout and bass—that has been entered in the Colonist King Fisherman Contest for the past six months.

With Canadian Pacific Air Lines

Another prominent British Columbian will give the barrel an extra spin. Then he will unfasten the door on the barrel and reach in until his arm is covered by tickets. Then he will withdraw his arm clasping just one ticket.

That ticket will represent the hidden weight winner for the 1960 Fifteenth Edition of the King Fisherman Contest ... and the angler who weighed in that fish will win an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Fiji with Canadian Pacific Air



HAWAIIAN WAX MUSEUM president and former Oak Bay resident Frank Jeckell, right, and Hawaii's long-time official greeter Duke Kahanomoku, famed Olympic swimmer and former performer at Victoria's old Gorge regattas, greet King Fisherman winners.



HERE WE ARE AT THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL: At main entrance of gracious Royal Bill and Eileen Stephenson talk to one of the mainstays of the hotel, Desman Loui.



LIVING IT UP AT WAIKIKI BEACH, King Fisherman winners stroll along famed sands fronting Royal Hawaiian Hotel where they were guests for five of their eight days in the Hawaiian Islands.

Lines, provided he (or she) lives in a household that subscribes to the Colonist.

In past years other anglers have won trips for two to Mexico, Amsterdam, Japan, New Zealand, Italy, Chile and Hawaii.

They weren't the best fishermen in the contest. They didn't have to get the biggest fish, but they really had to be the luckiest to get their names drawn from the barrels which have held more than 34,000 entries.

Any one-pound trout or bass, or five-pound salmon, can win the grand hidden weight prize, and last year's Hawaii trip winner—Bill Stephenson, who took his wife, Eileen, won the trip with a 6.8-pound salmon from Pedder Bay waters.

They had the vacation of a lifetime as special guests of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, the Sheraton-Hawaii and Inter Island Resorts ... at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu, the Nanihōa in Hilo, Kona Inn and Princess Kaiulani ... Inter Island Trade Wind Tours and Gray Line, on both the islands of Oahu and Hawaii.

Mrs. Stephenson's trip to Hawaii was fulfillment of a dream she had nurtured since she was a little girl. Mr. Stephenson, although a retired navy man had never been to Hawaii.

Although both of them are native Victorians, all his sea-time was on the Atlantic coast.

"I want to go back to Hawaii. I didn't want to leave," said Mrs. Stephenson. "I woke up in the Royal Hawaiian and just couldn't believe I was there. I had waited so long," she said. "It is the first time I have ever been away from home, and then got homesick to go back again."

"They are such friendly, happy people, laughing all the time. They just take each day as it comes. They never seem to worry," said Mr. Stephenson.

"I could have gone native. Sometimes, now at home when I start reliving my Hawaiian holiday I think I am native," laughed Mrs. Stephenson.

She is already planning a return trip ... this time at their own expense.

As Canadians they were made especially welcome. When Mr. Stephenson got up to dance the hula with a pretty Hawaiian girl at the big festive luau at the Royal Hawaiian at which they were honored guests she told him: "We like Canadians. They are game for anything."

The Stephensons have a word of advice for visitors to Hawaii and the islands. First of all go and see the

Wax Museum at the International Market at Waikiki. "Then they would learn more about Hawaii ... where to go ... what to see ... it makes the trip more enjoyable."

Vancouver Islanders are especially welcomed at the museum. Former Oak Bay resident Frank Jeckell is president of the Museum.

One of the highlights was a ride in an outrigger canoe. "Everyone who goes to Hawaii should be sure to go on one." They rode out into the surf and then skimmed back on the surf alongside the spectacular Hawaiian surfboarders.

"Best luau of all is at the Royal Hawaiian. There is a big runway and stage and everybody can see. It is a beautiful hotel and we had a big suite in the hotel for five nights of our eight-day holiday."

"I loved that hotel," said Mrs. Stephenson.

Just about everything about the Hawaiian Islands enchanted the Stephensons.

They loved the pineapple and a friendly Hawaiian showed them how to select the most succulent transparent pieces. They were fascinated with the orchids everywhere, even on the beds at night and floating in the drinks.

They didn't find time to fish at

Kona, the sports fishing centre of the islands, but when they were there a lucky angler brought in a 547-pound black marlin.

Every morning at 7:30 they went for a swim, followed by some sunning on the beach and "brunch" at 10:30. "Everybody seemed so concerned that we mustn't get sunburned. They even gave us some of their special suntan lotion."

"It is a pretty good spot for girl-watching, too," laughed Mr. Stephenson.

Right from the time they arrived at the airport in Vancouver they were given the King Fisherman Royal Treatment. Canadian Pacific Air Lines officials looked after their every comfort. It was the first time in the air for Mrs. Stephenson ... she was a little apprehensive.

"But they really looked after me. At first I didn't want to eat, but I soon got over that. Lucky-I did. The meals — even lobster tails — were delicious ... and that in-flight champagne. We really lived."

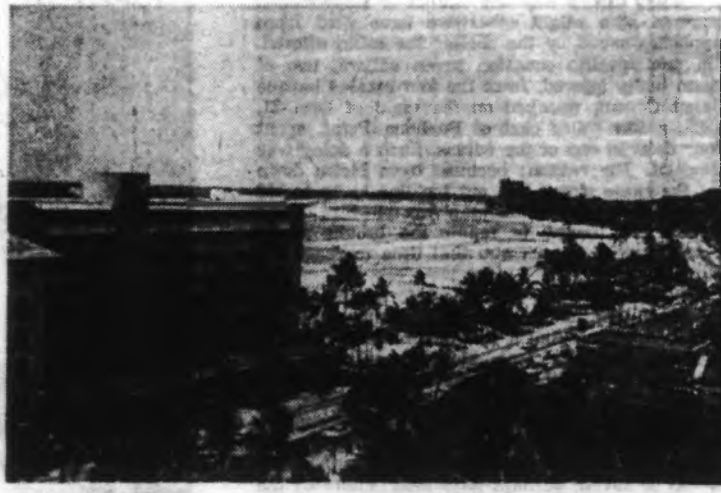
Dee Prather of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau was their special host for the trip and made sure they saw everything that was possible in the eight days they had.

At the four hotels at which they

Continued on Page 15

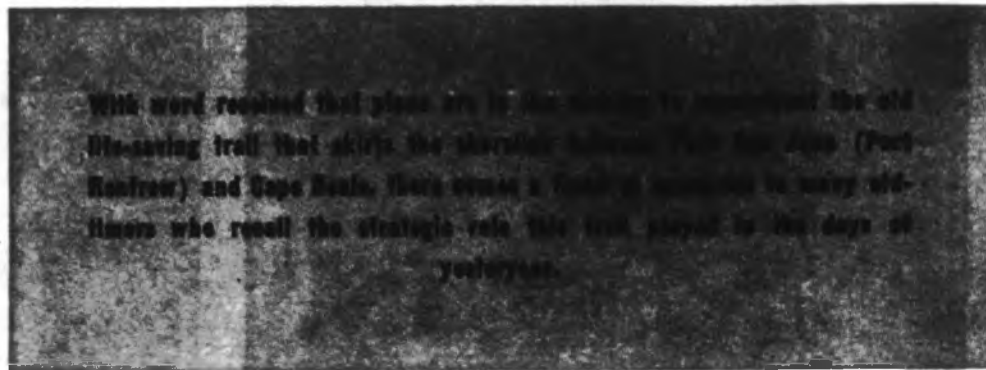


NANIHOA INN AT HILO.



SURF BREAKS IN FRONT OF PRINCESS KAIULANI HOTEL.

According to the announcement, made jointly by Ottawa and Victoria, the possibility of having the old west coast life-saving trail included in the boundaries of the proposed national park, which will take in the whole of the Long Beach area and the Effingham Islands in Barkley Sound, is also under consideration.



FROM NOOTKA TO SAN JUAN GRAVEYARD of the PACIFIC

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

author of

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S WEST COAST
1762-1962

Built in 1890, expressly for lifesaving purposes, the trail followed a telephone line, a single wire strung from tree to tree, between Jordan River and Cape Beale. Since abandoned with the introduction of radio-telephone, it formed part of a line which in later years was extended all the way to Nootka, a section of which, from Tofino west, is still in operation.

Many shipwrecks, especially in the days of sail, had occurred on this part of Vancouver Island's west coast. Navigation aids were nothing like they are today and ships approaching Juan de Fuca Strait in bad weather frequently missed the entrance and piled up on these shores.

In addition to the linemen, special patrolmen were employed during the winter months on the lookout for shipwrecked seamen. They carried lines, rockets and other portable lifesaving equipment. Shelter cabins were erected every 10 or 15 miles along the trail, with direction signs on the beach pointing to their location. Each was stocked with provisions, blankets and an emergency first-aid kit. A plentiful supply of dry wood for the stove, and most important of all, a telephone.

Provided the line was open, as it should be day and night, succour would be near at hand, for the call would be heard at the Bamfield Lifeboat Station and the two lighthouses then on this stretch of the coast: Cape Beale to the west and Carmanah east. (The Pachena lighthouse was established in 1907.) The instructions also stated that should there be no response the line was to be cut. This would bring the nearest lineman.

Night or day the survivors of a shipwreck who were fortunate enough to reach the beach couldn't help but stumble onto this well-defined trail just inside the bush. And no matter which direction they chose to take they would sooner or later come across one of the cabins.

Many times was the life of a shipwrecked seaman who might otherwise have died from exposure saved by the shelter the cabin offered. On one specific occasion seven sailors, two of them badly injured, from the four-masted barque Janet Cowan, wrecked on the night of Dec. 31, 1895, a few miles east of Pachena Point, spent four days in one of the cabins. Such a delay was unusual. The reason: because trees blown down by the same storm had cut the line in up to 100 places, and since the lineman was unaware of any wreck and having to repair the breaks as he came to them it took him that time to reach the cabin.

Still there were others less fortunate enough to reach the shore and still clinging to the wrecked vessel. And a few that found a place in perhaps the one lone ship's boat they had managed to launch. But only too frequently was the lifeboat instantly dashed to pieces, or subsequently capsized, when all its occupants were either killed or drowned. Of these people, who had so far managed to escape death, a few would be saved, perhaps days later, either by the Bamfield lifeboat or some vessel which had been

alerted to the scene. But most of them subsequently drowned.

Hollywood didn't have to provide any props for the scenes of high drama enacted along the region the trail covered. The setting was all there in its natural form. The leading "actors" and "actresses" needed no rehearsal for the roles they were called upon to play from time to time,

for they all possessed that raw courage and determination that it took to save lives in face of the trying, difficult and dangerous situations. And the shipwrecked mariners were the "extras" always needed to film a drama.

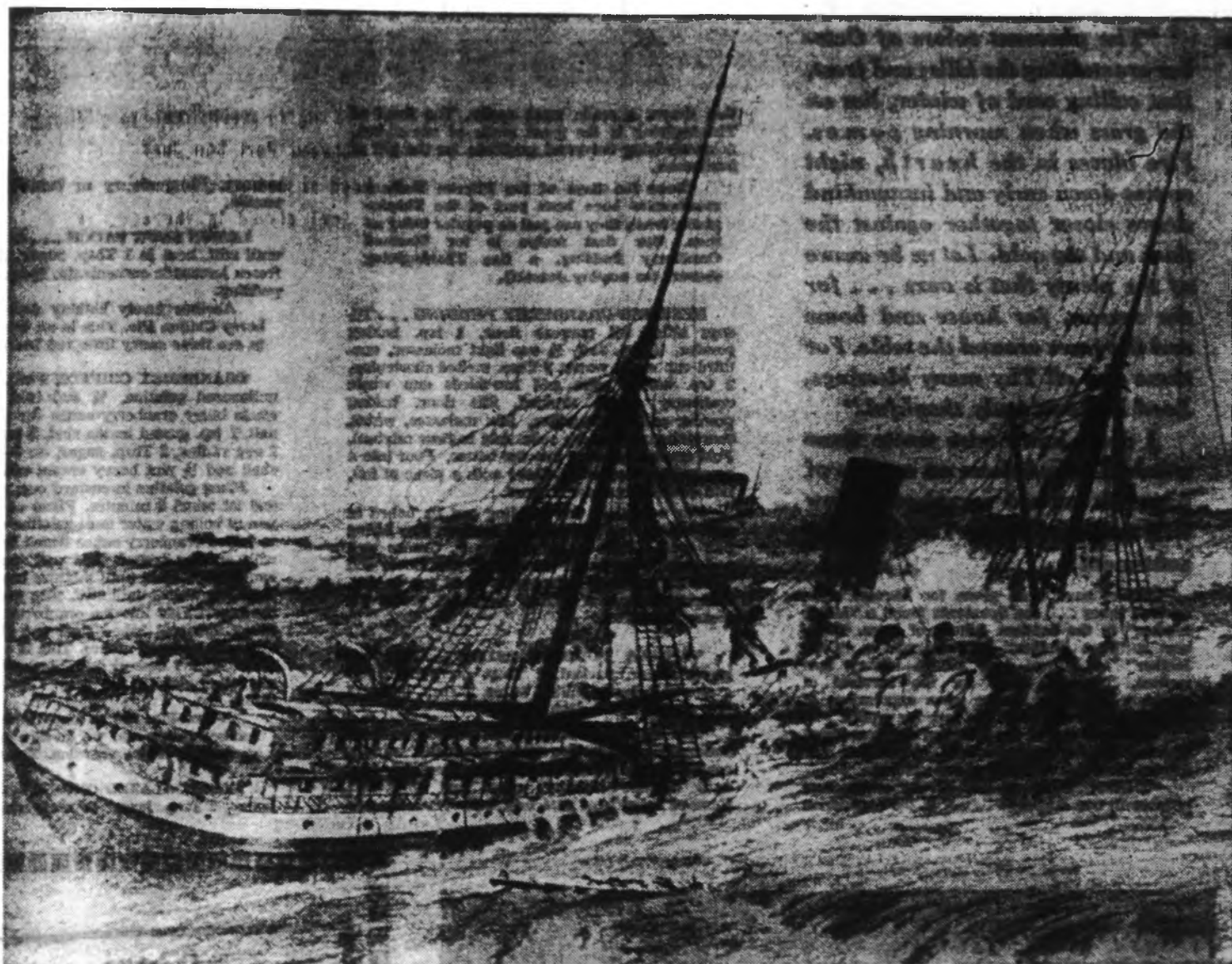
To name a few of these people cast in the role of hero or heroine: Minnie Paterson, British Columbia's "Grace Darling," whose story has often appeared in the *Islander*; Emanuel Cox and his two daughters, Frances (Mrs. Morrison) and Pattie (Mrs. Haslam); The Garrard sisters, Ethel (Mrs. Street) and Olive (Mrs. Broad); Dave Logan of Clo-osee and James W. McKay, Bamfield; linesmen Dan Halliday and the brothers Alec and Bob Allan; also, Alec Chisholm, who not only built but at times repaired most of the 100 bridges along the trail and installed the Klanawa River cable crossing.



FOUR-MASTED BARQUE JANET COWAN, wrecked near Pachena.



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SS VALENCIA IN THE TROES OF DEATH.

For sheer gripping drama on the seaside of the trail Hollywood would be hard put to duplicate the events leading up to the final death throes of the steamer Valencia, inbound from San Francisco to Victoria that January day in 1906. And the drama being enacted below the cliff near Secowis River, approximately five miles east of Pachena Point.

There have been worse shipwrecks on this coast, worse than that in the total number of lives lost. The Pacific, foundering off Cape Flattery, and the CPR steamer Princess Sophia slipping off Vanderbilt Reef, claimed far more lives, especially the latter. None (but a small dog) escaped the Sophia and only two from the Pacific, whereas 37 (out of 154, passengers and crew) survived the Valencia catastrophe. This calamity achieved a unique place in the annals of shipwreck horrors.

Those who went down with the Pacific or took the last plunge with the Sophia at least died quickly. But in the case of the Valencia the sea more than demonstrated what it could do in the way of fiendish cruelty as it taunted and tortured its victims on the torture rack of its own invention. Nor was it a respecter of persons. There was no chivalry shown as it selected women and children over men, though it spared the latter in no way.

Small wonder that seamen from all over the world spoke of this rock-strewn stretch of coast in hushed voice and reverent tone and that they dreaded any voyage that would take them even remotely close to it. So it is perfectly understandable that they would dub it with the appropriate title "Graveyard of the Pacific." In this one stretch there is recorded no less than 40 major shipwrecks, one for every mile, and God alone knows how many smaller ones—mostly fishboats—the sea devils lurking there have claimed.

To this day the ghosts of such proud sea queens of the sail era, to name a few: Janet Cowan, Duchess of Argyll, John Marshall, Gem of the Ocean, Lizzie Marshall and William Tell, cavort with the phantoms of the early steam age,

such as, in addition to the Valencia, the Michigan, Santa Rita, Alaskan, Nereus, Woodside and many others all along the Graveyard. The Woodside, Sooke-built in 1890, was out of Victoria for Barkley Sound with four passengers and general cargo. Fortunately no lives were lost. And during the Second World War, the Russian supply vessel Uzbekistan, wrecked at the mouth of the Darling River, east of Pachena Point.

It was this very same stretch that saw activity of a very different order, but nevertheless just as exciting in its own way. The era of prohibition in the United States saw the rum-runners in their speedboats out of Puget Sound, one day sheltering in an isolated cove, and the next heading offshore to keep a previously-arranged rendezvous with a "mother ship." The same rum-runners saw violence of a different sort far from the graveyard, when, in September, 1924, the Beryl G was hijacked of her cargo of liquor and the captain, William J. Gillis, and his 17-year-old son murdered in the process. But that is just another story of the graveyard.

But all was not violence on the Graveyard of the Pacific—far from it. The entire area has a grandeur all of its own, at either end as well as in between. One sees beauty unduplicated anywhere in the world when one visits the Botanical Gardens not far along the trail east of Port Renfrew; a natural phenomena of limpid pools in which there is highly-colored sea-life of both animal and vegetable origin.

At the opposite end of the "yard" (the Pachena Bay-Cape Beals-Barnfield area), magnificent beaches, caves and inlets. Midway between, for combined beauty and grandeur, Tsumat Falls, a 100-foot-wide mass of white water pouring over an 80-foot cliff down on to the beach. And in the area near Clo-ose and where Nitinat Lake empties into the sea, mammoth caves, blow-holes, strange sandstone formations and still more beaches.

On a bluff overlooking the lake's outfall stands the Why-ack Indian village, now almost deserted, but once the home of the Nitinats. Here traces of the old fortifications, erected to protect themselves from raiding tribes, principally the

Makahs from Neah Bay across Juan de Fuca Strait, can still be seen. At Pachena Bay is another Indian village, the summer home of the Barkley Sound Chlats.

The trail is by no means all salal and devil-club thicket, far from it, for the entire area all traverses is one great stand of virgin forest with the floor carpeted with flowers of every plant indigenous to this region.

History and all this beauty is being brought back to life and to the armchair adventurers because it has been filmed as a color travelogue.

Joe Boucher, of Vancouver, who himself has a personal acquaintance with the graveyard, having served with the fishpackers in this area all through the '30s and again there during the Second World War as an engineer on one of the small patrol boats of the Fishermen's Reserve (RCN), has in the past three years taken over 12,000 feet (better than two miles) of color film of this whole area.

To take this film he flew over the whole area many times, often at an elevation of just 100 feet. He drove over logging roads many hundreds of miles to reach certain areas. Accompanied by a brother, trudged and hacked their way over the old lifesaving trail on foot. They were rewarded by additional priceless footage, not only of the trail, its cabins and the river and canyon crossings, but that which can still be seen (mostly at low tide) of what's left of a few of the old wrecks.

The film has now been condensed to a 90-minute travelogue and aptly enough is titled From Nootka to San Juan—Graveyard of the Pacific. It will be shown at the McPherson Playhouse in Victoria the evenings of Oct. 23, 24 and 25. From there it will be screened in other cities starting with a showing in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Vancouver, in mid-November.

To put it on an even more personal basis the film is narrated by the photographer himself in person rather than having a sound track, and it has a taped musical background.

"The pheasant colors of October are stalking the hills; and frost, that calling card of winter, lies on the grass when morning comes. Fire blazes in the hearth, night comes down early and humankind draws closer together against the dark and the cold. Let us be aware of the plenty that is ours . . . for the season, for house and home and the faces around the table. For these and all Thy many blessings, Lord make us truly thankful."

I don't know who wrote these words, I found them on a scrap of paper in an old scrapbook. How well they express the Thanksgiving sentiment!

Thanks have been given for harvest since earliest times . . . the Spaniards found a "Maize Mother" in the heathen culture of Peru. There was a "Rice Mother" in India and a "Corn Mother" in Europe long before history was written. There is hope for the survival of goodness in human nature when expressions of thanks can survive amid the race for profits.

Thanks is one of the oldest of our communal virtues. Neither wars, hatred, depression nor famine have driven it out of our natures.

"THANK YOU" is one of the commonest phrases in our language . . . it is the expression

DRESS-UP THE THANKS

that draws a smile most easily. The feast of Thanksgiving is the great smile of our nation, acknowledging universal gratitude for the gift of sustenance.

Since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers cranberries have been part of the Thanksgiving feast, they are just as popular today as then. Our first recipe is for Steamed Cranberry Pudding, a fine Thanksgiving dessert (or anyday dessert).

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING . . . 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ cup light molasses, one-third cup warm water, 2 Tbsp. melted shortening, 2 tsp. baking soda and two-thirds cup whole cranberry sauce, drained. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix molasses, water, shortening and baking soda. Add to flour mixture. Fold cranberry sauce into the batter. Pour into a greased bowl or mold. Cover with a piece of foil, tied down. Steam for 2 hours.

For variation, this pudding can be baked in your electric skillet. Preheat medium size frying pan (with a lid) to 250 degrees F. Grease well and flour. Pour batter into heated pan. Cover and bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until top is dry. Although this is a quicker method I prefer the steamed version.

VANILLA PUDDING SAUCE . . . ½ cup brown sugar, packed, 1 Tbsp. cornstarch, few grains salt, 1 cup boiling water, 2 Tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. vanilla and a dash nutmeg.

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in a small saucepan. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir mixture over slow heat until mixture becomes clear and thickened. Remove from heat and add butter, vanilla and

Marcel Wilson's Thought for Food

nutmeg. Rum, sherry or brandy may replace vanilla.

LEMON SNOW SAUCE . . . beat 1 egg white until stiff, beat in 1 Tbsp. sugar. Fold in 4 tsp. frozen lemonade concentrate. Spoon over steamed pudding.

Another lovely holiday dessert is Cranberry Chiffon Pie. This is an interesting way to use these saucy little red berries.

CRANBERRY CHIFFON PIE . . . 1 envelope unflavored gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce (or jellied), ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind, 2 tsp. lemon juice, 2 egg whites, 2 Tbsp. sugar, an 8-inch baked pie shell and ½ pint heavy cream whipped.

Place gelatine in custard cup, add cold water and let stand 2 minutes. Place custard cup in a pan of boiling water until gelatine dissolves. Add to jellied cranberry sauce which has been beaten with an egg beater. Add salt, lemon rind and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until stiff, then gradually beat in the sugar. Fold into the cranberry mixture. Pour filling into cold baked shell and chill until firm. Top with whipped cream. This is a really elegant Thanksgiving dessert but it is just as elegant for any other day in the year. Clip the recipe for future use.

Vegetables are an important part of your holiday dinner and we do like to dress them up a bit to fit the occasion. You will like . . .

HONEY GLAZED ONIONS . . . 2 Tbsp. liquid honey, 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine and about a

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onions, salt

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salted water

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CRANBERRY STEAMED PUDDING



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

To make your shower walls easier to clean next time, spray the tile with a spray-on wax after cleaning it. Wipe with a clean cloth and it will be dry and shining.

If cracks between tiles are soiled, scrub them with an old toothbrush dipped in full-strength liquid house-

she agrees with you. However, she did say NEVER to wax the shower floor, because of the danger of slipping when the floor is wet.

Thanks to both of you. You're honey-pies in my book. Heloise



hold cleanser before spraying the walls with wax.

It lasts and lasts with no discoloration.

Mrs. J. V. Williams

I checked this with Carol Hansen, Consumer Education Director for one of the largest wax companies, and

DEAR HELOISE:

I have to wear orthopedic shoes, but I found them quite unsightly when I wore a formal.

So I took an old pair, removed the laces and had the shoe man remove the eyelets. Then I covered the shoe with matching material (cut on the bias), using milky

glue. Trim near the sole, then t between th leather with after apply back of it.

I also co heel wit match. One with solid they were

Matching then be b the oxford. pick to p through the Mrs.

DEAR HEL

Our instr drummed th his woodwo Think th Measure Cut once!

Thanks, L We seams his advice, t

DEAR HEL

I have a plastic soft- I cut colc pieces abou long and le school child

THANKSGIVING FEAST

Bought for Food

brandy may replace

1. beat 1 egg white
sugar. Fold in 4 tsp.
Spoon over steamed

dessert is Cran-
an interesting way
d berries.

PIE . . . 1 envelope
cold water, 1 cup
(or jellied), 1/2 tsp.
1, 2 tsp. lemon juice,
an 8-inch baked pie
um whipped.

cup, add cold water
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latine dissolves. Add
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berry mixture. Pour
and chill until firm.
is a really elegant
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Clip the recipe for

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like to dress them
. You will like . . .

NS . . . 2 Tbsp. liquid
margarine and about a

pound and a half of par-boiled little whole white
onions, salt and toasted sesame seeds.

Cook the onions in a small amount of boiling
salted water until just firmly tender. Drain well.
Meanwhile heat the honey and butter in a shallow
baking dish. Add the well-drained onions and stir
gently to coat each one with the glaze. Sprinkle
generously with toasted sesame seeds and place
baking dish in oven about 6 inches from broiler
until nicely golden. These are the perfect partner
for roast turkey, chicken, roast pork or roast beef.

And here is a dressed-up way to serve a
whole cauliflower . . .

**CAULIFLOWER WITH SWISS CHEESE-
PARSLEY SAUCE** . . . cook a medium-sized
head of cauliflower, covered, in a small amount
of boiling salted water. Cook until just nicely
tender. Drain well. Place in a serving dish and
pour over the following sauce . . .

SWISS CHEESE-PARSLEY SAUCE . . . 2
Tbsp. chopped green onion, 2 Tbsp. melted butter
or margarine, 2 Tbsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash
pepper, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup coarsely grated
Swiss cheese and 2 Tbsp. snipped fresh parsley.

Cook the chopped onion in butter or mar-
garine until tender. Blend in flour, salt and
pepper. Gradually mix in the milk, stirring to
blend. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly
until mixture reaches the boiling point. Add the
grated cheese and continue cooking over low
heat, until the cheese melts. Remove from heat.
Stir in parsley and pour over cauliflower.

Eating up the Thanksgiving turkey can be
either a welcome delight or a real bore . . . It
all depends on what you do with it. When it
comes to leftovers, some people draw a
blank . . . they just can't think of a thing to
do with them.

We admit that old standbys such as turkey
pie, turkey salad and creamed turkey on toast or
waffles are old hat so let's be adventurous . . .
let's combine chunks of leftover Thanksgiving
turkey with mushrooms, olives, a drizzle of dry
white wine and a well-seasoned sauce. Leave a
few days between the sandwiches and the cold
cuts before presenting the casserole, then it will
be enjoyed.

TURKEY MUSHROOM CASSEROLE . . . 1/2
pound fresh mushrooms, 1/2 green pepper, 5 Tbsp.
corn oil, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. paprika, 1/2 tsp.
seasoned pepper, 2 Tbsp. cornstarch, 2 Tbsp.

water, 2 cups milk, 3 cups cooked turkey chunks,
3 Tbsp. dry white wine, 1/2 cup sliced olives and
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs. Slice mushrooms and
green pepper. Heat 3 Tbsp. of the corn oil in fry
pan. Add mushrooms and pepper. Saute until
tender. Remove from heat, drain and put
mushrooms and pepper in a 2 1/2-quart baking
dish. In a saucepan combine seasonings and
cornstarch, add the water and mix well.
Gradually stir in milk, cook over medium heat
until mixture thickens and comes to a boil.
Remove from heat, add the turkey, wine and
olives. Mix well. Pour over vegetables in baking
dish. Add remaining 2 Tbsp. oil to fry pan. Put in
bread crumbs and mix. Sprinkle prepared crumbs
over turkey mixture. Bake in a hot 400 degree F.
oven until thoroughly heated and top lightly
browned. Serves 8.

Let us be thankful!

BRIDE'S CORNER

CRANBERRY CAROUSEL . . .

Combine cubes of chilled cranberry jelly with pineapple tidbits for a handsome
chicken or turkey garnish.

Top vanilla ice cream with whole cranberry sauce and a dollop of whipped cream.

Fill apple centres (for baking) with cranberry sauce and pour 1 inch of cranberry
cocktail into the baking pan. Baste apples occasionally with juice.

Spice piping hot mugs of cranberry juice with cinnamon and nutmeg.

Freeze cranberry cocktail in refrigerator trays for attractive decorative cubes in
holiday drinks.

Use a cupful of fresh cranberries in chicken or turkey stuffing.

Use cranberries and apples for a colorful pie filling.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



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rees with you. How-
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when the floor is wet.
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Heloise

R HELOISE:
ave to wear orthopedic
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unsightly when I wore
mal.

I took an old pair. re-
d the laces and had the
man remove the eye-
then I covered the shoe
matching material (cut
e bias), using milky

glue. Trimmed the material
near the sole with my scis-
sors, then tucked the edges
between the sole and the
leather with a table knife
after applying glue to the
back of it.

I also covered the thick
heel with velveteen to
match. One pair I covered
with solid velveteen, and
they were exquisite.

Matching shoelaces may
then be bought to relate
the oxfords. Just use an ice
pick to punch a hole
through the material.

Mrs. Opal Pumphrey

DEAR HELOISE:

Our instructor repeatedly
drummed this thought into
his woodwork class:

Think three times.

Measure twice.

Cut once!

Larry

Thanks, Larry. He's right.
We seamstresses can use
his advice, too.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have another use for
plastic soft-drink straws.

I cut colored straws into
pieces about one-half-inch
long and let my two pre-
school children string them



for necklaces. Quite effec-
tive.

I made a safe "needle" by
coating the end of the string
with glue and allowed it to
dry before use. I shaped the
tip with my fingers as the
glue dried.

Eleanore Flynn

DEAR HELOISE:

When using pins to put
up posters or papers in my
room, I stick the pins in the
eraser on a pencil and use
it as a little pincushion.

The pencil is slim and fits
conveniently in my hand,
and I'm able to hold it and
the poster at the same time.

My mother says this is
safer than holding the pins
in my mouth.

Susan Chandler
Age 9

10-12

This feature is written for
you . . . the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share . . .
write to Heloise today in
care of this newspaper.

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DEAR HELOISE:
When making formula, I
use a transparent container
(one that I can see the level
of the milk through).

First, I put the correct
amount of sugar in, then on
top of this I pour the re-
quired amount of boiling
water. With a piece of
waterproof tape, I mark the
water line.

Then I add the required
amount of milk and put the
tape on the container in the
same manner to mark this
level. From then on, mak-
ing formula is a snap.

I just put in the sugar,
then the boiling water up to
the line, then the milk up
to the other line.

When the formula is to



be strengthened, I remove
the tape and start over.

Mrs. B. Schindel

Fingernail polish is ex-
cellent, too. Never washes
off. And it can be removed
with fingernail polish re-
mover when your formula
changes . . . especially on
glass.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

We put our four-year-
old's "play" stove, refrig-
erator and sink in her closet.
Now she can play in there
undisturbed, as her clothes
are hanging on a high rod.
When she is through
playing she just closes the
door of her own little
"house," and baby sister
can't mess up her "cook-
ing."

Of course, there is NO
LOCK on the closet door
and we are sure there is NO
way she can get locked in.
Busy Mother

DEAR HELOISE:

We have a large collie
dog and he has a big appe-
tite. He never seems to get
full (in other words, it costs
a lot to feed him!) Well, my
mom found an inexpensive
way to fill him up and he
loves it, too.

She buys the less expen-
sive brand of canned dog
food. Then buys bouillon
cubes (chicken and beef)
and mixes two cubes with
boiling water and pours it
over "Rebel's" food. And
does he lap it up!

He used to hate plain dog
food, but now he can hardly

wait for his meal. Saves on
mom's budget, too.
Leslie Sampson

NEED PROTECTION?



DEAR HELOISE:

I have a recipe file box
with three-by-five-inch in-
dex cards. An alphabetical
separator keeps the cards in
order.

The first card in the file
has Polio, Fire, Poison Cen-
ter and Doctors' phone num-
bers.

The second has Time,
Weather and Long Distance
numbers.

The third card lists baby-
sitters, and the alphabetical
cards follow with names,
addresses and phone num-
bers of all our friends that
we call or visit most.

When we go visiting I
pull that friend's card from
the file and put it on the
phone along with the card
of emergency numbers for
the baby sitter.

It gives me a better feel-
ing when I'm away from
home.

Clara

Every now and again when someone mentions a beauty spot they visited, my one-track mind does an instant replay—to some scene of mayhem or skullduggery! Unfortunate, but that's the way it is.

MURDER ON READ ISLAND

ANOTHER B.C. POLICE STORY BY CECIL CLARK

Take an instance a few weeks ago when my Cadboro Bay friend John Damgaard recounted his summer exploration of the upper end of Georgia Strait. He did it in his 30-foot, 8½-ton sailboat Hanna, with wife Betty, sons Neils and Michael (12 and 11), eight-year-old daughter Kathy, not to speak of Toby, their black Lab.

In two weeks they covered about 400 miles, three-quarters of the time under sail. John pointed out on a chart how they looked in at the Euclataws, rounded Quadra Island and mentioned how they spent a night at the wharf of Evans Bay on the east side of Read Island.

"You landed on Read Island?" I remarked, my replay starting to mesh. He went on to explain how they travelled through Okisollo, tackled the Hole in the Wall at slack water, then out in Calm Channel turning south to Evans Bay.

Doesn't sound much in cold print, but he was talking about an indescribable tangle of flords and passes, that range from the broad sweep of a two-mile channel, slicked here and there with eddies and boilers, to gaps between islands where the muffled whisper of the mill race tide echoes back from sky scraping cliffs. Which means your tide table gets slightly dog eared; slack water sometimes means a mere lull of minutes.

"You should have been there in the '90s" I remarked, apropos of Read Island. Not having my morbid sense of history, John merely looked puzzled.

So I explained how in June, 1893, a little whisky peddler called Ben Kennedy landed from his sloop at Whitestone Bay on the northwest end of the island and, with his mongrel terrier trotting at his heels, made his way to Taylor's logging camp. There he greeted the boys with a present. Which happened to be a bottle of whisky. Which, in a way, was just a teaser. The rest of his cargo he hoped to sell at \$2 a bottle. Profitless? Not when he bought his stock at \$3 a gallon.

In the camp at the time was Jack O'Connor, Salem Hinckley, Angus Cameron, Jack O'Neill and Bob Burns. To cut a long story short, the thirsty loggers bought and consumed 16 bottles of Scotch in the next 24 hours, the gaiety only terminating when O'Connor and Kennedy got to quarrelling. O'Connor picked up a Winchester rifle, which Kennedy promptly slapped out of his hands. Then when little Ben pulled a .44 revolver from his belt, O'Connor tried to wrest it from him, and in the struggle the gun went off and O'Connor was killed.

This of course had a somewhat sobering effect on the bunkhouse crew, who were of a mind to wreak vengeance on Kennedy. Except that they were still looking at the muzzle of Ben's .44.

"Now let's be sensible about this," counseled the little bootlegger, adding the suggestion that they notify the provincial policeman at Comox and all hold to the story that Jack committed suicide.

However, from their muttered asides he could see the idea wasn't going down too well.

It was late that night that Bob Burns slipped out of the bunkhouse, made his way to the beach and pushing off in a skiff made his way to Whaletown on nearby Cortez Island to tell his story to Justice of Peace Mike Manson.

Next morning when Kennedy noticed Burns' absence, he sensed he had lost round one. So he too departed in his boat, along with his terrier, and all the weapons in the camp. Which meant he



BEN KENNEDY
... ate his dog.

had a .38 and a .44 revolver, a .44 Winchester rifle, a .50 calibre express rifle and a shotgun.

Which also meant that when provincial constable W. B. Anderson arrived from Comox to take up the chase, he promptly figured he had a job on his hands. However, by questioning passing Indians in canoes, he finally tracked the bootlegger's sloop to a hideaway on Ramsay Arm, there to find himself ducking .50 calibre bullets as he landed on the beach. However, still dodging for cover, he managed to reconnoitre to the rear of Kennedy's makeshift cabin. Cautiously approaching, finally he crashed in the back door only to find it empty. Empty, except for a couple of whisky bottles (Kennedy's brand) and some firearms and ammunition.

Simple deduction told Anderson that Kennedy still had his .44 Colt revolver and the .44 Winchester rifle. Because the common ammunition fitted both. Coupling this with the nature of the country, Anderson concluded this was more than a one-man job. He went back to Comox, wired his district chief at Nanaimo, and soon the little coastal steamer Estelle put in an appearance. On board was provincial police Supt. Fred Hussey, provincial police Chief Constable Bill Stewart from Nanaimo, and Const. A. F. McKinnon from Cumberland.

Viewing the heavily timbered mountain slope that flanked the 4,000-foot Downie range, police opinion was that Kennedy must still be on the Ramsay Arm side of the peninsula. However, if he spotted the Estelle, there was just a chance he might make it over the mountain ridge and come down the other side into Bute Inlet. In which event, they conjectured, he might try rafting over to Stuart Island, or walk the foreshore trying to pick up an Indian canoe.

It was decided therefore that Stewart and Anderson try and pick up his immediate trail while the Estelle cruised the shoreline of Bute Inlet. Uppermost in Hussey's mind was the thought that Kennedy would have to shoot to eat, and the shot was bound to be heard. If he lit a fire, the smoke would be spotted.

While these ideas were running through Hussey's mind, Kennedy was heading onward and upward through the bush, his faithful terrier at his heels. On his hip was the .44 Colt, on his shoulder the Winchester. It was tough going angling uphill, over and under windfalls, through occasional head-high salal, and occasionally brushing the ferocious devil's club.

It was high above Ramsay Arm that he made a fireless camp the first night. The second night he was higher still, and on the third night he was at the summit. The fourth night he lay under a tree a mile and a half down the other side.

Gaunt, unshaven and trembling with exhaustion, his clothes were now in rags. Worst of all were the pangs of hunger. If he couldn't risk the noise of a shot he had to risk a fire. So he killed his dog with a blow on the head and roasted it over a fire.

This is where he pressed his luck for, far below in Bute Inlet, Hussey spotted the tell-tale wisp of smoke up the mountain.

A boat was lowered, and he and McKinnon pulled to shore.

It was just after sunrise the following day that the officers, posted silently on the bush trail, saw their quarry stumbling toward them. Occasionally Kennedy stopped and studied the bush, as if some sixth sense warned him that he was not alone in the wilderness. It had to be a sixth sense, for the dog that should have warned him was dead.

Curiously enough it was the dog that sparked the quarrel that cost O'Connor his life, and caused its owner to become a fugitive.

As Kennedy passed the unseen watchers, Hussey gave him the preemptory order to stick up his hands. Rooted in his tracks, the killer let the rifle fall from his shoulder, and seconds later an experienced hand deprived him of his belt gun.

At a New Westminster assize the following year, Ben Kennedy was found guilty of manslaughter and got life.

Perhaps Ben was a born loser, for a year later, in an attempted escape from the pen, he was cut down by a guard's bullet.

I said John Damgaard should have been around Read Island in the '90s. For just about the time Ben Kennedy made his dash for liberty,



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another Read Islander faced a judge and jury in New Westminster.

Seems that on Oct. 9, 1894, a couple of hand loggers, Doucet and Van Tassel, travelling from Duncan Bay to Subtle Island, found a skiff adrift in Calm Channel a few miles south of Evans Bay. In it was a dead man.

A man who had apparently been clubbed over the head then shoved into the skiff. Shoved was the word, for his head was under the forward seat.

Again Const. Anderson and Whaletown JP Mike Manson put their minds to the problem but, somehow, in the months that followed, got nowhere. It was all a deep and impenetrable mystery. All they knew was that the deceased was a logger called Chris Benson, last seen rowing away from Rose and Drinkwater's store at Whaletown, heading for Read Island. If he got there, then nobody admitted it.

It was after consultation with his district chief that an undercover man (posing as a fisherman in a one-man troller) finally, after weeks, got the lead that penetrated the backwoods curtain of mystery and intrigue.

From the story subsequently unfolded in the courtroom it seems that in the late '80s, Edgar Wylie and wife, were friends of John Smith and wife, in of all places, Deadwood City, S. Dakota. A spot where, today, the tourist views the graves of Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane and Deadwood Dick. Who, if you didn't know, was an Englishman called Clarke.

For some obscure reason the Wylie's and the Smith's had to suddenly "cut out" (as the young have it) and a year or two later, either by intent or accident, found themselves next door neighbors on what was then isolated and little known Read Island on the far-off coast of B.C. It was just south of Evans Bay that the Wylies pre-empted, and established a waterfront store. The Smiths settled on adjoining land and built their house near the foreshore. Between the two shoreline establishments a headland jutted out obscuring sight of one another.

In the course of time, as sometimes happens, sex reared its seductive head. Mr. Smith making time with Mrs. Wylie. Of which fact Mrs. Smith was well aware. She, on the other hand, solaced herself with the friendly advances of a logger called Chris. Benson.

Whenever Mr. S. was absent for a day or so, seems his wife used to hang out her washing in distinctive style that gave Mr. Benson the cue to come a-visitng.

However, came a day when Smith was going on a hunting trip with a man called Ryd, in the latter's boat. Apparently they were going to Frederick Arm on a deerhunt. Unfortunately, on the beach, Smith's dog (caught up perhaps in the island atmosphere) took after Ryd's female hound, and the pair disappeared in the bush.

Disgusted, the pair called off the trip. It was when Smith got home that he not only noticed Benson's skiff pulled up on the beach, but when he entered the house he caught the couple flagrante delicto. A mallet used for splitting shakes had acted as a door stopper, and with this Mr. Smith split Benson's head. The strong-willed Mr. Smith then told his wife that if she ever opened her trap about the occurrence she would suffer the same type of headache.

Trouble was, what to do with the body? Especially as the Smith children would soon be coming home from school.

The pair left Benson (still showing slight signs of life) in the bedroom, closing the door. Late that afternoon, when the children came home Mrs. Smith fed them and just about dusk, by arrangement, took them out back of the house to play a spirited game of hide and seek. In the midst of which she detached herself from the fun, and slipping back to the house helped her husband to pack Benson (now dead) to the beach, where he was shoved into his skiff.

Returning to the house, Mrs. S. put the kids to bed and about an hour or so after that her husband returned. He reported that he had towed the skiff about a mile down channel then turned it loose.

Now the bloodstained condition of the bedroom floor seemed to require attention, and on the theory that many hands make light work, Mrs. Wylie's friendly services were requisitioned to help in this neighborly chore.

After which, according to the evidence, Mr. and Mrs. Smith climbed into bed to sleep the sleep of the just.

All of which goes to show that Read Island was a swinging place in the gay nineties.

Today of course the inhabitants welcome the summer visitor, especially the visiting yachtsmen . . . people like John Damgaard.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13

By J. P. Campbell

ACROSS

- 1 Quail flocks.
7 Diminshes.
14 Quiet.
20 Baltimore outfielder.
21 Raise.
22 Bryandlike speaker.
23 Noted Glamis structure.
24 Irrational.
25 Hiatus.
26 Pamir's location.
27 Prepared.
29 Giant mythical hunter.
31 French nobleman.
32 Obtain.
33 Engaged in gustation.
34 Runners.
36 Newspaper department.
37 Scotch-Irish.
39 Exile.
40 Type of explosive.
41 Is deprived of.
42 Knocks.
44 Lead sulfide.
45 Sprout.
46 Turkish hostel.
49 Cotton packers.
50 Luggage.
54 Companions.
55 Offer opposition.
56 Starved.
57 Trudge.
58 Tyrant.
59 Menu.
60 Winglike part.
61 Tried for office.
62 Degrade.
63 British sixpence.
64 Flat-bottomed boat.
65 Silkworm.
66 Willow tree.
67 Give.
68 S. American monkey.
69 Mustard plaster.
71 Cloth-stretching frame.
72 Expect.
73 Ceramic baking cases.
74 Frankness.
75 Irene Ryan TV character.
76 Before.
77 Pollux's twin brother.
78 Sorrowful cry.
79 Bridges.
82 Decayed.
83 Bedroom.
84 Wanders.
88 Male red deer.
89 Chosen life work.
90 Joker.

91 — van Winkle.

- 92 Beverage.
93 Malicious burning.
94 Bridge forerunner.
96 Rant.
97 Direct.
99 Chief of royal table linen.
102 Beginning.
104 Military storage places.
105 Open-faced cabinet.
106 Duelist's aide.
107 Gobi or Atacama.
108 Joined to a mortise.
109 Granite, quartz, marble.

DOWN

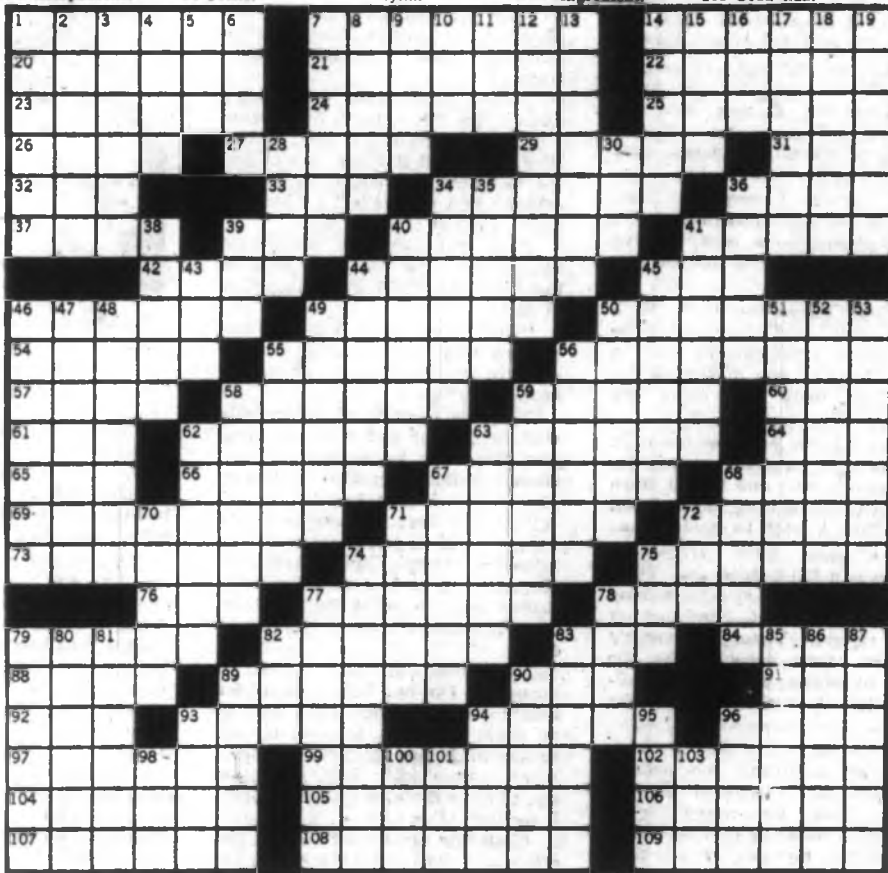
- 1 Tapestry woodlands motif.
2 Blackboard cleaner.
3 Social calls.
4 Small vestige.
5 Building annex.
6 Prophet.
7 Narrate.
8 Dodge.
9 Negate.
10 Grapelike fruit.
11 Cheetah or lynx.

12 Yellowish chlorophyll color.

- 13 Physiological productions.
14 Unaccompanied flights.
15 Shah's dominion.
16 Varnish ingredient.
17 Musical exercise.
18 Unemployment.
19 Race courses.
28 Auricles.
30 Wrath.
34 Irritate.
35 Inactive.
36 Evade.
38 Fumbled a grounder.
39 Capable.
40 Retaliation.
41 Three-masted vessel.
43 Ancient Roman bronze money.
44 One of the Three Magi.
45 Rallery.
46 Influence.
47 Tropical ailment.
48 Repenting.
49 Be appropriate.
50 Stove part.
51 Mecca native.
52 Jello ingredient.

53 Gluttony.

- 55 Negligent.
56 Deliverer.
58 Yearn.
59 Religious singer.
62 Solvers.
63 Ligament.
67 Apartment dweller.
68 Nasal sound.
70 Deputy.
71 Savor.
72 Macaw.
74 Farm into a chain.
75 Navy man.
77 Small crow.
78 Steins.
79 Disgraced.
80 Roof of the mouth.
81 Boxing rings.
82 Ethiopian prince.
83 Coupled.
85 Spanish region.
86 Heavenly.
87 Wastes.
89 Mountain top.
90 In what place.
98 Dyeing apparatus.
94 Small bird.
95 Pitch.
96 Puerto —
98 Gorilla.
100 Cooking vessel.
101 Personality.
103 Seak flax.



EVERY MAN CAN BE A CONSERVATIONIST

What is a conservationist? Today we find a great many people labelling themselves as conservationists in order to set up a smoke screen to protect their own selfish interests over those of the majority.

The conservationist must be a logical thinking man who believes that the term conservation means wise use. He must realize that man must utilize the benefits nature provided. If not used, they will be wasted as much as by the other extremist who believes only in exploiting these resources for his own immediate needs. Through careful management, our renewable natural resources can be profitably used today to the maxi-

mum benefit and still leave a growing stock that will be of equal, or even better quality than its predecessor. Multi use of our resources can be and is carried out successfully so that we can use, and at the same time protect our woods, waters and wildlife.

The best part of all this is the fact that a conservationist need not be a highly-skilled specialist, he can be Mr. Average Citizen who seeks all of the facts and weighs them carefully while understanding that "conservation means wise use."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, October 13, 1960

A chuckwagon during the last great cattle roundup of the Canadian West may seem an unusual setting for a qualified chef who once served royalty, but for Arthur Henry Harwood it had seemed as natural as breathing.

Alberta's Wild and Woolly Past

By T. W. PATERSON

Today the 93-year-old former chef, homesteader, postmaster and magistrate, of 150 Douglas Street, enjoys reminiscing about those exciting days of 60-odd years ago when he experienced the dying days of Alberta's wild and woolly frontier.

"I was a bad boy," Arthur Henry Harwood recalls with a chuckle. "I wouldn't go to school. I went until I was 14, but that was it."

Born seven miles from Blenheim Palace, Mr. Harwood had been raised on his father's cattle farm on the Marlborough estates. His father had prospered over the years but, when Arthur was 13, the entire family herd of pure-bred cattle had been lost to hoof and mouth disease.

Forced to sell out, the senior Harwood had taken his son aside and announced it was time he earned a living, as he wouldn't continue in school, and asked what he wanted to do.

"To which I replied," Mr. Harwood recently recounted, "I'd like to go and be a cook, as I've always liked monkeying around with cooking."

"Well," Father had said, "We'll consider that." And after a while he made some arrangements with a man in King's Lynn in Norfolk for me to go there and serve my apprenticeship.

"I don't know just how much he paid, he paid so many pounds for my apprenticeship and I went down and started in, getting the big sum of a shilling a week to start."

Three years later, 17-year-old Arthur was a full-fledged chef. When a deliveryman mentioned an opening in the kitchens of Sandringham House, Queen Victoria's country residence, then occupied by the Prince of Wales, he had immediately applied, and obtained, the position.

"I was there just three weeks, when I got sassy and was politely told that my services weren't suitable. But for many years afterward, I used the queen's recipe for making my Christmas puddings!"

Fortunately, he soon found employment with J. Lyons & Co., "biggest caterers in the world." This time he was on his best behavior and stayed long enough to marry and have a son. One of the memorable banquets he catered for during this period was for "a young fellow named Lloyd George."

In 1905, he was working for E. A. James & Sons of St. Albans. His wife, by this time, "had become quite an invalid with arthritis. One day the doctor told me the best thing I could do would be to get her into a drier country than down on the coast."

Coincidentally, at precisely this time, a woman co-worker told him of

a friend visiting from distant Calgary. Her friend, she explained, operated a restaurant there and was looking for a manager.

That night, he arranged with his new employer to sail for Canada. Selling his home and all possessions but "400 pounds of linens, and that," the Harwoods embarked for Montreal.

Upon landing, Mr. Harwood had changed his savings into Canadian currency while waiting for their train.

"There were about four places during the trip where they came along and asked for the tickets. Well, I showed it three times. And the last time they came, by God, I couldn't find my wallet! I'd lost my ticket, I'd lost about \$1,300."

The panic-stricken immigrant explained to the conductor how he had kept his billfold under his pillow at night.

"Well, it was gone. I didn't have a darn thing but a dollar and 35 cents in my pocket when we landed in Calgary."

The only blessing of the tragedy was the fact he had a job awaiting him. Reporting for work, in the old Herald Building on Central Street, Mr. Harwood soon had his family settled. His first pay cheque made things somewhat easier, and the following month he asked his employer to deduct \$25 from his salary towards what he owed on Mrs. Harwood's steamer and train fare.

"That was all right, it left us enough to live on. This went on for two months. Then one day I went in to work, as usual, to open up the restaurant before the girls got there, when a man said, 'Say, fella, you can't get in there. We've just seized it for debt.'"

Hastening across the hall, to the office of Paddy Nolan, he sought his friend's advice. But the lawyer could do nothing for him, aside from explaining that the defaulting proprietress had been ruined by her son, who had been cashier. Instead of paying the restaurant's bills, he had poured every cent into Calgary's real estate boom.

"So there I was, broke again. Flat as a flounder, you might say," grinned Mr. Harwood.

Desperate, he placed an advertisement in the Calgary Herald, outlining his background and requesting employment. In the meantime, he needed work. He found it in the rail yards, shovelling coal — "hard, dirty work."

He didn't need it long, happily, as he received two answers to his ad. Soon he was off to Pincher Creek to manage the new Waldorf Hotel.

It was like stepping into the past.



ARTHUR HENRY HARWOOD
... pioneer chef, homesteader,
postmaster and magistrate.

If Calgary had seemed a rip-roaring frontier town to the genteel English chef, Alberta's foothills offered several surprises. Here, it was just like the wild west of novels, with the minor exception of fewer shootings.

This was ranching country, and on Saturday nights ranchers and their hands hurried into town to drink, gamble and dance away a week's dust and sweat. Cowboys in leather, Indians in buckskin, remittance men in fading Saville Row finery, gamblers and drummers, they made the most of their free hours.

Despite their wild dress and language, few could compete with Mr. Harwood's employer, old Fred Kanouse, for color. Now he owned the hotel, but the intrigued cook soon heard fabulous tales of his employer's exploits in years gone by; tales of his adventures as a fur trader, whisky peddler, cattleman, gambler and guide.

Earlier, Mr. Harwood had noticed Kanouse's maimed left arm: the result of an Indian's musket ball, he was told.

The Waldorf added to the heady atmosphere of wild frontier, also, defying its pretentious title with swinging doors, spittoons and rustic bar.

Another throwback from history was Fred Kanouse's best friend, Kootenai Brown. With his long, flowing hair, bushy white moustache, buckskins and spurs, the leathery old plainsman could have passed for Buffalo Bill. And the resemblance went deeper, Mr. Harwood soon learned, for Kootenai had known

every adventure in a lifetime on the plains.

Today Brown is accepted as a true hero of Canada's youth, but, 65 years ago, he was just another exciting character in booming Pincher Creek to Mr. Harwood. He later became a close friend of the pioneer, and is probably the only man to whom Kootenai told his greatest secret — a secret linking him with the crown of England. But that is another story.

There had been another side to life in Pincher Creek in those days; the town had "society" too. Mr. Harwood enjoyed this dramatic contrast firsthand when he began catering in his spare time — "anything, anywhere, if it meant money."

His first assignment had been catering for the Englishman's dinner on St. George's Day, in the town hall. He handled it so successfully that a prominent rancher hired him to cater a housewarming for 150 guests.

"I made all the arrangements," he chuckled, "got everything ready, and went out there with another man, a real oldtimer, in two democrats. We took everything out and unloaded it in the kitchen. Then I went with him to get the ice — and it damn near scared the life out of me!"

"This fellow took me up into the hills, and we were driving in the democrat on trails that were so damned steep . . . I hadn't been in the hills before, and I thought, 'By golly!'"

Returning to the house safely, he set to work in the kitchen, when interrupted by a rancher and his hired hand. The dubious duo were inquiring if he knew where they could change, as the house was crowded with women. When the harried chef replied in the negative, they had shrugged nonchalantly and departed.

"They went out into the chicken house and changed, coming out in full dress — tails and everything! It struck me as very, very funny."

"That dinner was one of the swellest things I've ever done, even in England. The ladies were all beautiful in their dresses. I've still got a newspaper report of it in my desk."

Business prospered enough that he opened a restaurant and bakery. He soon found that catering on the frontier meant never a dull moment. Like the Irishmen's banquet on St. Patrick's Day: he remembers this affair because the main course had been pemmican, brought over 50 miles on horseback for the occasion.

He remembers other exciting affairs, particularly the evening the Pincher Creek Club For Gentlemen of Social Standing threw a bachelor dinner for one of its members, the town's bank manager.

"There were just bachelors there, and they got to drinking terribly, and the meal wasn't over before two of them—the prospective groom and another fellow, in full evening

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on Page 18

LIFE BEGINS AT 50

By ALLISTER MacEWAN

Not too many men at 50 would toss away a five-figure salary to launch a fresh career, particularly a career as unpredictable as salmon fishing. One who did and has no regrets is William (Bill) Edwards, a six-foot, heavy-shouldered ex-information officer with the federal department of forestry in Victoria.

A native of Trail, Bill, a distinguished-looking bachelor with a military moustache, had long nourished the dream of navigating his own fishing craft.

So it was no snap decision when he quit forestry, bought a 160-horsepower gas-propelled 40-foot troller Cimba II and hit the heaving seas last summer, fishing far out in the blue water.

As we sat in the deckhouse, chinning over a mug of coffee, he recalled his initiation into the salt water world of poles and rigging.

"I knew there would be problems at first," he said with a smile, "and that my time would be filled with a miscellany of activity, unlike the nine-to-five routine." He leaned forward, studied his hands, hardened now by the rigors of the trade, and cocked his head in a reflective pose. "Out there—," he waved toward the unshaded porthole, — "it's a different world. Time means nothing but dollars or cents — or freedom from the rat race. Take your choice."

For some, salmon fishing has long been a lucrative business on the Pacific coast, even though the industry has become overcrowded with too many boats after too few fish. Witness to this is the increased fishing off the Washington and Oregon coasts for U.S. hatchery-produced coho by British Columbia trollermen.

Generally, the trollermen ply the deepwater banks beyond the arbitrary fisheries "blue line" and are little affected by the large numbers of part-time commercial fishermen. Even so, they greeted Canada's new fisheries laws, which govern the licensing of salmon boats used for commercial fishing, with a good deal of jubilation.

They felt that the toughened legislation would, among other things, curb the flood of pseudo sports fishermen who up until the new regulations could apply for and obtain commercial plates and thereby legally beat the normal fishing limits and at the same time make a healthy financial profit.

Edwards contends that to make a living at salmon fishing you need to have a capacity for physical punishment, be willing to sacrifice leisure and pleasure, comfort and regulated sleep for at least seven months of the year. And if you're lucky, you should catch annually not less than 25,000 pounds of fish and, discounting market problems, gross upwards of \$15,000.

"This may seem to be an

overwhelming figure," says Bill, "but few fishermen ever become wealthy because of the high maintenance costs of boat and equipment." Cogent arguments attesting to the truth of this statement are all too evident around floats where many fishing boats, displaying "for sale" signs, choke the wharves . . . mute testimony to those who "didn't make it."

Before sinking his hooks into the piscatorial business, Mr. Edwards spent 20 years in government service, first as a federal northern service officer conducting surveys and applied anthropological projects among Eskimos in the Canadian Arctic.

Later he became a member of the B.C. Forest Service, promoting forestry information and educational

ALBERTA'S WILD AND WOOLLY PAST

Continued from Page 12

dress—got into a scrap, and this fellow picked up the tongs and shovel from off the open fireplace and hit the bank manager over the head!

"He fell down the side of the table, out cold."

As Mr. Harwood watched, in open-mouthed astonishment, the celebrants had helped the victim to his feet, revived him, settled the argument, and merrily continued the party as though nothing had happened.

The next morning, one of the participants sought out Mr. Harwood to dazedly ask what had happened. It seems that, upon awakening from his drunken stupor, hours before, he had found himself in an embarrassing situation—inside a coffin in Tom Scott's funeral parlor!

But, for all its moments, Mr. Harwood was to forsake catering. Instead of a kitchen, he longed for the outdoors, for green grass, black soil, to watch things grow. Perhaps it was the result of growing up on his father's farm. Whatever, he finally homesteaded near Twin Butte.

Sadly, he chose the wrong year to try ranching. With 1910 came a severe drought, and the threat of ruin. The parched foothills could not feed the herds; in desperation, several ranchers banded together and shipped their cattle to Edmonton. The heroic exodus proved to be the last great roundup.



BILL EDWARDS . . . knows where to find fish.

interests in Victoria and Prince George districts and as a federal information officer responsible, among other things, for developing a program for forest research in British Columbia.

A versatile man, Mr. Edwards' background is checkered enough with escapades to astound the creator of 607. Early in life he acquired a yen for travel and has covered most of the world as a soldier of fortune, a newspaperman, a photographer whose pictures have appeared in national magazines, a CBC-TV broadcaster and program producer, a freelance contract

artist, and a cameraman and stringer for TV News and Time weekly newsmagazine.

He took graduate studies in journalism (for which he received the gold medal) and sociology at Ottawa's Carleton University, and, while there, was a reporter for the Ottawa Citizen. After graduation, he was off for southern Mexico on an archaeological study for the Dominion archaeologist. He later earned a certificate in social communications at the University of British Columbia.

Before war clouds gathered over Europe, young Edwards, with his unquenchable appetite for adventure, made his way to England and there enlisted in the Royal Horse Guards of the regular British Army.

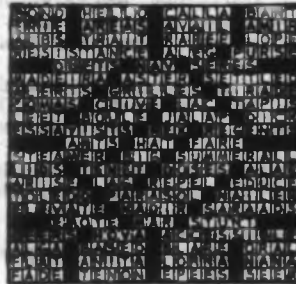
Early in the Second World War he was commissioned at Sandhurst and served with the occupation troops in The Free Territory of Trieste.

He saw rugged duty in India and Burma with the Indian Army and was part of the assault landing forces of the Royal Indian Navy.

Although Mr. Edwards took a circuitous route to come to this present profession, he feels the long voyage has paid off well. His happy acceptance by the fishing fraternity has overshadowed any doubts he may have harbored about his fishing knowledge or navigational limitations.

As one seasoned fisherman said: "Whatever his past, Bill's a natural for this game. He's good at the wheel. But more important, he knows where the fish are."

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 12
Sunday, October 12, 1969

The Growing Up Of Wall Street

For the benefit of readers who may not know it, Golconda was a ruined city in Southern India which, according to legend, enriched everyone who passed through it. So, too, was Wall Street up to October, 1929, when the bottom fell out of the stock market and the rich suddenly became poor. John Brooks, one of our ablest chroniclers of finance, has written a history of those incredible years when Wall Street was Golconda, its high priests arrogant snobs, and its actions subject only to laws of its own devising.

It lasted for an unbelievable two decades, since Brooks pursues his inquiry into the New Deal years and the sensational trial which broke the power of oligarchs like J. P. Morgan, Thomas Lamont and the Whitney brothers, Brooks is a serious methodical writer, but again and again he lets a fine touch of irony enliven history. And rightly so, for the unbridled hubris which characterized the operations of the grand pooh-bahs of Wall Street is something which has to be read to be believed.

Uncontrolled by Washington, Wall Street functioned under its own rules. It attained its pre-eminence in world finance through the weakness of London after the First World War and swiftly learned how to exercise that power—plus the profits that went with it. At the centre of the web was the prestigious old firm of Morgan and Co., which prior to the passage of the Federal Reserve Act of 1913 was the nearest thing this country had to a national central bank.

Brooks paints a vivid portrait of the Morgan partners and their Wall Street colleagues who called the tune. "All were Protestants of old American stock" he remarks. "They were the Old Yankee Traders gone highbrow, and as a matter of course welcomed among their number no one of other inheritance or faith. They were of a single mold and had gone to the best New England schools primarily to learn manners." They were also extraordinarily ignorant about the arts, history and world affairs. What mattered to them was their caste—and money.

Jews trying to break into the citadels of Wall Street found themselves up against a stone wall at first. Up to 1920, Brooks reminds us, most Wall Street firms hired no Jews at all. Even after Jewish houses broke this monopoly old J. P. Morgan still refused to recognize them. (How he would turn in his grave if he could see Wall Street now!)

Morgan was equally cold to other "interlopers." He snubbed the father of a future President, Joseph P. Kennedy, whom he considered an Irish upstart. After the Crash and

ONCE IN A GOLOONDA: A True Drama of Wall Street, 1920-1938, by John Brooks; Harper & Row; 307 pp.; \$6.95.

the New Deal's program for control of banking and finance, Kennedy came into his own. As head of the SEC he had the last word over the once arrogant lords of Wall Street. One of them, Richard Whitney, ended up in Sing Sing for theft of moneys in his trust, and there's a marvelous scene of Whitney going up to his colleagues on the floor, including some he had repeatedly snubbed, trying to borrow \$100,000 from each. This Whitney who came to a bad end will remind you of characters you have met in John O'Hara novels.

Brooks is no less informative in his revelation of the casual bedside manner in which F.D.R. and his advisers fixed the price of gold at \$35 an ounce—a figure that has lasted for a generation and is now considered as immutable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. It was all part of a money world gone wild—first with wealth, then with power before finally bowing to realism. Of all the books on this frenetic growing-up phase of our financial history, I can recall none more cogent, concise or colorful.—J.B.

Books for Young People

WHEN CARLOS CLOSED THE STREET, by Peggy Mann. Illustrated by Peter Burchard. Coward-McCann, 71 pp.; \$3.86.

Carlos lives in a neighborhood where there is a sharp demarcation between gang territories, and the only place the gangs have to play is in the street. One side of the fire hydrant, the Young Kings; the other, the Spanish Angels. Negro vs. Puerto Rican. It is one of the Kings who suggests a stickball game, but it is Carlos who is inspired by the thought that they might close off the street and sell tickets. He finds that he must go through channels and thus discovers that the police are not always enemies and that West 94th Street has a community spirit. The book gives a realistic and cheerful picture of an urban neighborhood and has a positive attitude toward the solubility of its problems. Ages 8-10.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Art for the Opulent

Christmas is still a distant glimmer on the far horizon and television announcers have not yet dared remind us how many shopping days are left. Already, however, art books designed for gift-giving are casting their long shadows.

Two front-runners have recently been released by publishers. In their different ways they set high standards for those to follow, one for sheer opulence, the other for long-lived utility. Clearly the gift art book promises to maintain its primacy as a status symbol.

Opulence is the only word for **Old Testament Miniatures**, a volume a foot in width and 15½ inches in length printed in Switzerland. It is a book of unusual interest, for it reproduces the greatest single treasure in the Pierpont Morgan Library of New York—an illuminated book containing 92 plates of colored miniatures recording the Bible story from the Creation to David. These are the work of unknown medieval artists (experts think six or seven in number) done about 1250. The original volume travelled to the Orient and back through the centuries before being acquired by the Morgan Library in 1916.

The miniatures are exceptional for their mural-like quality and their explicit details of costume and background. The opening picture of the Creation shows God, a bearded figure in a blue robe, holding a

OLD TESTAMENT MINIATURES, text by Sydney C. Cookerell and John Plummer. Gorge Braziller, Inc. Unpagged-\$40.

McGRAW-HILL DICTIONARY OF ART, edited by Bernard S. Myers. McGraw-Hill Co. 2,900 pp., 5 vols. \$115.

tangled mass of darkness in one hand and a perfect globe in the other. If the globe was intended to represent the earth, and presumably it was, it was a remarkably prescient essay at a time when the earth was believed to be flat.

The battle scenes are marvels of action with the Biblical warriors clad in medieval armor and mail. King David wears the kind of costume a contemporary King of France might have worn. Note, too, his adultery with Bathsheba. Both are shown making love in bed with David still wearing his crown. The color reproductions are splendid, and if the details are closely studied the book could become a conversation piece.

The five-volume **McGraw-Hill Dictionary of Art** is not, strictly speaking, a gift item, though it would make the gift of a lifetime for anyone artistically inclined. It is actually a new and fundamental reference work on the visual arts written by 135 international specialists under the editorship of art historian Bernard S. Myers. The absence of an authoritative dictionary covering international art has long been a distressing lacuna in the art world. What art needed was a work comparable to "Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians," and these volumes fill the bill handsomely.

The statistics are impressive—nearly 2,000,000 words, 15,000 entries, 2,600 illustrations in color and monochrome. I have spent the past two weeks reading biographies of painters and sculptors, art movements and schools of architecture and discovering what paintings can be seen in which museums. The facts are easily accessible and generously covered. Best of all the Dictionary treats Oriental, African and global primitive art in extenso, which in itself makes the Dictionary invaluable. If you can afford it, the set should be in your library. Better still, mention it to a good friend before Christmas. — JOHN BARKHAM.

Novel Barbs Inside Story Of the Religious Life

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

Come join Philippa Talbot and, under Rumer Godden's astute, loving and devout guidance, find out exactly what it is like to enter an abbey, to learn its rules and abide by them, and to fit yourself into the exacting, demanding life of about a hundred Benedictine nuns.

Mrs. Talbot, we learn in the prologue — 17 pages beautifully written, stirring, overflowing with the bright promise of what is to come — has been employed in a position higher than most women reach in the Ministry of Trade and Information in London. The time is some year in the early 1950s; and, as we near the end of this story which covers about 15 years, we are oriented chronologically in the outer world by the death of Pius XII and the succession of John and later Paul to the papacy.

Mrs. Talbot keeps her plans a secret from subordinates like the doting Penelope Stevens, but they guess that something extraordinary is up, for Mrs. Talbot gives away a cherished painting from the wall of her office, a ring, and a favorite watch. She goes out, takes a cab, then a train, smokes her last cigarette, drinks her last cocktail, and enters the House of Brede. Its few acres, its pond, gardens and orchard, its vaulted halls and cloister, its choir and church, its primitive cells are expected to be her home and refuge until she dies.

The religious life, or so the unreligious among us tend generally to suppose, is a succession of prayers, confession, chants and beads, and then prayers, confession and so on all over again endlessly. It is a state of grace with the doors implacably closed, like the gate of ancient Brede, on all mundanity.

In fact it is rather an intense and impassioned effort to achieve a state of grace. There are reflections, pallid but no less potent, of the earthly trials that beset the ordinary unblest, uncommitted mortal. It is not only that there are chores — cooking meals, washing and wiping dishes, hoeing in the garden, scrubbing floors, doing the marketing and toting the bills. There are also troubled human beings who suffer the pangs of the damned because of their too worldly, unreligious natures. They are ambitious, jealous, opinionated and not so submissive as they must be to the abbess and other superiors. One nun loves another too unwisely; an abbess has committed her house to an expenditure it cannot afford; a nun has been deceitful; another has been too insensitive to the hurt that true love can bring.

The thread that ties all this together is Philippa — a wife, a mother who tragically loses her only son, a successful career woman with a lover she cannot endure to surrender and cannot any longer welcome to her arms. But the story is not in the plot, though plot is here very actively for those who want it. The interest of all this lies in the everlasting, immortal matters which are broached, considered and toyed with in utterly fascinating small talk.

These women are not demanding



RUMER GODDEN

IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE,
By Rumer Godden; Viking
Press; 376 pp.; \$6.95.

salvation or everlasting life or sanctity so much as they are longing to offer themselves to good in the abstract. They are weak but they are determined. They want the best and nothing less, but they do stumble.

This is a surpassingly good novel — good like the confessions of a saint, good as the Bible is a good book. It is literature, of course, and presumably a bestseller.

There is no moral here, but then on the other hand there is nothing but moral. It is presumptuous to praise this, but impossible not to.

Nero the Ruler

MYSELF MY SEPULCHRE,
By Mary Theresa Ronalds;
Byerson, 267 pages, \$4.95.

Myself My Sepulchre is the life story of Nero written as an imaginary autobiography in which Nero tells of his lonely childhood, doted on but not loved, which was to affect his life.

He is ruled and groomed by his power hungry mother, Agrippina, to be emperor, and at the age of 17 is proclaimed ruler of Rome. His longing to carry on his artistic talents, to rule with kindness are smothered, and the course of events force him to a sadistic revenge on the Christians in Rome.

Miss Ronalds tells the story of Nero clearly and with great sympathy for the brilliant, talented Nero, who was a victim of a depraved heredity and an environment fraught with wickedness and just. — ANNABELLE GRICE.

Luckiest King Fishermen Travel Round the World

Continued from Page 2

stayed they found baskets of fruit and orchids from the managers waiting for them in their rooms as special Hawaii welcomes.

They were taken on two tours of Oahu Island where they saw the magnificent view from the Pali Lookout, Sealife Park, the Blow Hole, the International Market, Wax Museum, and sugar cane and pineapple plantations for as far as the eye could see, to mention only a few of the sights.

On the island of Hawaii they took more tours, visiting Hilo and Kona and travelling through rain forest, volcanic lava beds, cattle ranches and the black sand beaches.

At all the hotels they were made specially welcome, even to the extent of sitting at the managers' tables for

hospitality hours and seeing the best Hawaiian shows available on the islands.

That is how a King Fishermen trip goes. Winners are treated as something special and that is how it will be for this year's winner of the trip to Fiji . . . the "happy islands" of the South Pacific.

There the beat of the lali drums will call them to yagona (traditional drink of welcome), to feasting and ritual dancing.

They will have time for leisure and play in jungle-hidden villages and modern towns.

It will really be a holiday that is different . . . and you still have a little more than two weeks to rush out and catch another fish, or two or three that will give you more tickets in that big barrel when it is spun for the big moment when the lucky ticket will be drawn.

Darkened Windows

Continued from Page 5

ever, the dwarf Esther Reed daisies grouped along the edge of the border became just a bit of a problem. The foliage and stems were similar to a Shasta, but on a modified scale. The flowers had not the hard centre of the Shasta and the whole flower, he declared, was white. Could this possibly be a double daisy. On being informed this was a double white form of Shasta, Don remarked this was indeed something to keep in mind and to remember.

A clump of Valerian farther along was again something entirely new to him but in spite of the fact that I was rapidly becoming more and more impressed by his ability to discern many colors, it was rather astonishing to hear him pronounce this one had red flowers.

Admiring a group of delphiniums the dark blues were readily segregated from the light blues, but we did strike another obstacle in a clump of pyrethrums. Their form was quite unfamiliar, especially the leaves. It was a daisy without a doubt, and a reddish one at that, but quite a light red. Was this pink?

Yes it was a pink pyrethrum. Don was undoubtedly learning much more rapidly than I as we walked together down the long border, he mostly defining, and keenly appreciating the pinks, reds blues and the whites, the singles and the doubles among the wealth and variety of flowers.

At the lower end of the garden, the border and lawns merged into a grove of spruce, pines, firs and cypress of various kinds, interspersed with deciduous trees.

Halting for a few moments under the welcome shade of a pine tree, some reference was made to it being a Ponderosa pine. Don, placing his hand on the trunk, was quick to note this could not possibly be as it had not the characteristic reddish bark of the Ponderosa. Actually, this was pinus nigra with a greyish bark, another color to be added to his store of memory for future reference.

The color and texture of the bark on a Sequoia was very familiar and farther along Don became most enthused over a fine specimen of picea G-regoryana growing on the

edge of a pool. This was probably one of the few in Victoria and then more than 40 years old. A rather large specimen of the dwarf picea Remonti was equally impressive, Don reaching up to gauge its height, then stretching his arms to mentally measure its width.

Many other amazing things had been revealed to me that morning. Perhaps a very small portion of the answers to things I could not understand were brought to light at our last halt. This had been a large cotoneaster horizontalis, severely damaged by winter frosts. Don's attention being drawn to it, he gently moved his hands along its stems, its branches, and the fresh cuts, readily agreeing it had indeed suffered badly. "This piece," he said, "has leaves, but not this one it is quite dead."

Logical enough, but his next assertion was rather staggering. "this piece, while having no leaves is still alive, it is warmer."

Our tour had ended all too soon, with farewells exchanged at the gate. They returning to their home and garden, I going back to my tasks with mixed feelings of wonder and perplexity, though perhaps with some enlightenment.

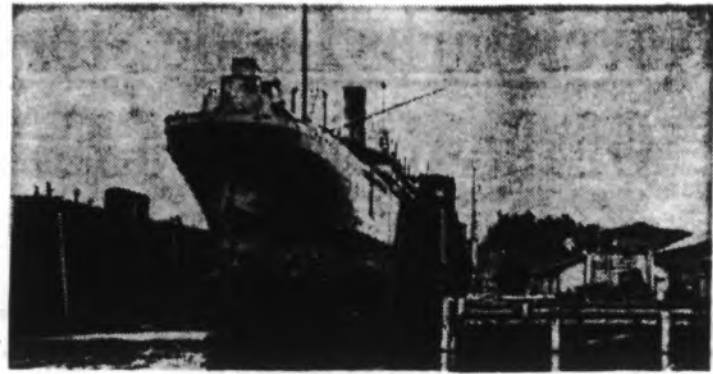
Few places can be more conducive to the collection of scattered thoughts, finally moulding them into one cohesive whole, than is found in the peaceful serenity of a secluded garden. Slowly winding my way across the cool emerald lawns, the words of Sir Henry Browne vividly came to mind. Words penned more than three centuries ago and which will doubtless remain applicable till the end of time, and they were these: "We carry within us the wonders we seek without us."

To Don, this was but another day in his everyday pattern of life and living. In his changed environment he had become acutely aware of those wonders he carried within himself, developing and cultivating them to an amazing degree. In contrast, I being still fortunate enough to be wreathed with the blessings of material light must continue seeking without or those wonders lying latent within.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, October 12, 1960

Treasure Ship Visited Victoria

By GEORGE ALSTON



Orbita at Prince Rupert

The waterfront of Victoria and Esquimalt, and Victorians generally, were much intrigued by the sight of a large grey ship slowly steaming round Race Rocks and into Esquimalt Harbor one fine day in October, 1916.

Photographs were officially forbidden and no reference to the arrival appeared in the *Colonist*, nevertheless, everyone faintly interested very soon knew that the ship was HMS Orbita, an armed merchant cruiser of six six-inch guns which had paid a visit to Esquimalt once before.

Her appearance to the casual observer seemed normal but the fact was that she had torn her bottom out on a coral reef and had come more than 5,000 miles from the South Pacific on her tank tops, in sea-going parlance, or in other words a very leaky inner hull.

She had come to seek a new lease on life with the help of British Columbia's new and untried floating drydock up at the new port of Prince Rupert.

Belonging to the British Naval Pacific Squadron engaged in hunting down the very successful German raider Seeadler, commanded by the famous Count von Luckner, the Orbita had charged over a coral reef, which wasn't supposed to be there, at a speed of 15 knots one very dark night.

The Seeadler suffered the same fate, but unluckily for her she did not get off and her bones still rest on the coral at Mopelia Island. The Orbita actually went up one side of the reef and down the other like an Irish hunter taking a stone wall in Galway.

The soft coral, about 20 feet under water, could be felt crunching under the weight of the big ship. Her bow dipped and she slid down the far side of the reef to float free with all engines stopped.

On entering Esquimalt harbor her crew looked curiously at the two McBride submarines moored sedately alongside the jetty, their brass handrails gleaming in the sunlight, then shifted their attention to HMCS Rainbow, Algerine and Shearwater representing the budding Royal Canadian Navy. They had seen them all before on the previous visit and now were more interested in the prospect of a run ashore to sample the wares of the bootleg establishments. Victoria at that time was enduring a mild form of prohibition.

There had been little shore leave for the Orbita men since she commissioned in Belfast, Ireland, June 30, 1915, still the commission had not been exactly dull.

She was assigned first to the role of treasure ship and made two fast runs from Cape Town, South Africa, to Halifax with gold ingots to pay the U.S.A. for munitions.

Those with a taste for such calculations, paymasters and ex-bankers, stated positively that in those two runs the Orbita carried more gold than had been taken from the frozen ground of

the Yukon Territory. The calculations were easy enough to make during loading and unloading as the wooden boxes containing the ingots were hoisted in and out in steel coaling tubs, 10 boxes at a time.

The loading took place at night after the other ships in port had stopped work for the day and the dock gates were closed. The trucks carrying the gold arrived alongside under a strong military guard. Everyone had a chance to see what the gold ingots actually looked like when one of the coal tubs slipped its retaining catch and a whole load was dumped on the hard stone dockside.

Half a dozen of the stout wooden boxes were smashed revealing bars of the yellow metal wrapped in what seemed to be greasy transparent paper. No one could stagger very far with these heavy ingots. It took two men to lift one box.

The captain perhaps worried about his responsibility for the immense sum in his care, but no one else did. To the watchkeeping officers it only meant a very dirty and disagreeable task every four hours, especially in the tropics.

It was laid down in the captain's order book that the officer of the watch, when he was relieved on the bridge must then inspect all sides of the steel compartment where the gold was stowed.

This involved climbing over bunker coal on at least one side — a dirty business for a tropical white uniform — but it was done every four hours and day or night the O.O.W. personally reported the inspection to the captain.

Eventually the last box was loaded on a special train at Halifax bound for some undisclosed destination in the U.S.A.

Orbita next took a contingent of Royal Marines and field guns to the east coast of Africa for the Rufiji River where the German cruiser Konigsberg had taken refuge in the colony of German East Africa when her fuel supply ran out.

It was about this time that the German raider Moewe sank the Appam, one of our newest and finest West African passenger liners. Every ship that could be spared to cover the South Atlantic was despatched to that area so Orbita, being one of the pins on the war map in Whitehall, next found herself attached to a commodore's squadron operating in the Falkland Islands and Cape Horn locality.

HMS Otranto and the Orbita as units of that squadron patrolled from Cape Horn to a position 40 miles south of that grim landmark in blizzards, heavy hales and tremendous seas.

The ships coaled in turns every other weekend from an Admiralty collier in Orange Bay an anchorage about 30 miles to the northward of the Horn.

Again the mathematicians got busy and estimated the chances of catching a raider slipping past in the darkness as about 1,000 to one even if she did pass within 50 miles of Cape Horn. The patrol was discontinued when merchant ships between Australia and the Pacific Northwest failed to arrive at their destinations, indicating the presence of a raider somewhere in the Pacific.

To return to the arrival of the Orbita in Esquimalt, this was due to the fact that there was only a choice between Sydney, Australia, Hong Kong and Prince Rupert for such a large ship. The United States drydocks were not available to the British ships at that time.

Could the floating drydock at Prince Rupert lift HMS Orbita out of the water? The question was posed to Engineer Lieutenant Wood, R.N., the technical expert at Esquimalt, by the British Admiralty.

By all the data available on paper to Lieut. Wood it was O.K., but with very little margin for error. He had doubts as there were a few

unknown weight factors with respect to the ship. He had a difficult decision to make but approved the project and thereby acquired a few more grey hairs in the following month.

The Orbita proceeded up the west coast via Hecate Straits and in by Triple Island to edge slowly and carefully into the submerged and waiting drydock at Prince Rupert.

This dock (now no more) was in three longitudinal sections which could be used separately or as in the case of a large vessel, connected together.

Orbita was divested of all removable weight such as coal, ammunition, ballast and even boats before the first attempt to lift her out of the water started.

The trouble that developed was due to the difficulty of keeping the three sections level during the pumping out process. First one section would get ahead then another causing tremendous strains on the already weakened hull of the ship.

If the centre section rose fastest the bow and stern would droop. If the ends got ahead the bow and stern went up as the midships section lagged behind.

The pumps were electrically operated and in a desperate attempt to co-ordinate the three sections the motors were overtaxed and certain indispensable parts were burnt out.

It was then ascertained that New York was the nearest point able to supply replacements. Telegrams flew back and forth to Esquimalt, London, New York and Washington and soon a special train sped across the North American continent with the required parts.

Mechanics waiting for the machinery met the train as it steamed into Prince Rupert Dockyard and in a matter of hours the pumps were functioning again.

During the waiting interval a system of co-ordinating the pumps had been evolved. A central control was established for all the pumps.

Draught figures were painted on each corner of each of the three dock sections. A telephone system was installed to connect each corner to the central control.

When the process of pumping out the drydock started again an officer stationed at each corner reported the draught reading to the control station every few minutes so when any corner got ahead or behind the others the pumps were stopped and careful adjustments made until all was level again and then all pumps resumed working together.

Very slowly and after many stops HMS Orbita finally emerged from the icy waters of Prince Rupert harbor.

Engineer Lieutenant Wood who was very popular, was heartily congratulated and at long last had a good night's sleep.

Work on replacing the bottom plating started immediately. There are probably some of the oldtimers in Victoria who can remember being sent up from Yarrow's and the VMD to carry out this very cold, mostly wet, and difficult job.

The accompanying photograph of the ship, with the name erased for security reasons in force at the time, show her high and dry when the feat of lifting her was finally accomplished. The view of her stern shows her three propellers and the all-important draught figures on the dock walls painted on long white boards.

Seaworthy again, she went about her lawful occasions on the great waters to other adventures and finished that war transporting U.S. troops. She did yeoman service in the intervening "Peace" and survived the Second World War having nearly as long a life as the floating drydock of Prince Rupert B.C. which so opportunely came to her assistance.